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1940-1941























## Times' Campaign Theme Is To Be National Election

Willkie Or Roosevelt Pins  
Will Be Given Upon Down  
Payment Of One Quarter

First Day's Goal  
Is Aimed At 500

Contest With Northerner;  
Subscription, Political Re-  
sults To Be Compared

Ex-Archer Is First  
Times Subscriber

Emily Sweetland, '40, is The  
Times' first subscriber this year.  
She will no longer be a resident  
of Fort Wayne, but will live in  
Oregon.

Bob Robinson, circulation manager  
of the Times, announced recently that  
the theme for the circulation cam-  
paign will be the national election.  
Each person who subscribes will cast  
a vote for their favorite candidate,  
Wendell Willkie or Franklin Roose-  
velt. Since North Side is using the  
same circulation theme, South Side's  
results will be compared with North  
Side's and later with the results of the  
national election.

Five hundred subscriptions is the  
goal for the first day and fifteen hun-  
dred for the entire campaign. These  
goals are the same as have been used  
before, and although they have never  
been reached, there are more hopes  
that they will be reached this year.

According to the preference of the  
subscriber, a Willkie or Roosevelt pin  
will be given to each person who sub-  
scribes. The first three issues of the  
Times will be free, after which only  
those people who have at least made  
their down payment of 25 cents will  
receive the Times.

The pins for the circulation cam-  
paign were furnished by the Republi-  
can and Democratic headquarters here  
in Fort Wayne.

Each book will represent a section  
of the United States: book I, the deep  
South; book II, the New England and  
Northeastern states; book III, the  
Mid West; book IV, the Southwest;  
book V, the Northwest; and book VI,  
the Pacific Coast. An assistant cir-  
culation manager will be in charge of  
each book. They are, in the order of  
their book: Tom Yates, Rebecca Ab-  
bett, Lois Hoff, Barbara Brower, Hil-  
da Leininger, and Peg Harrod.

A meeting of all room agents was  
held yesterday. At this meeting the  
new agents were told of their duties  
and the old agents reviewed them.  
Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser;  
Bob Robinson, circulation manager;  
Margie Sheldahl, general manager;  
and Bruce Bradbury, last year's gen-  
eral manager, were the speakers. The  
agents of several of the rooms have  
been changed with the hope of bet-  
tering the record for the room.

(Continued on page 7)

## Rules Concerning Programs, Time Schedule For Day Listed

1. The program for the day will be:

8:05—8:30	Home Room	9:35—9:50	4
8:35—8:50	1	9:55—10:10	5
8:55—9:10	2	10:15—10:30	6
9:15—9:30	3	10:35—10:50	7

One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the  
beginning of each period the bell will be sounded once for the  
start of the period, and then sounded the number of times cor-  
responding to the number of the period.

2. Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and  
are to be signed by the teacher in charge.

3. All program cards must be turned in. Pupils who do not have  
seventh period classes must give their cards to the teachers of  
their last periods. Those who have seventh periods must turn  
in their cards then.

4. a. During the lunch periods pupils must go to the gymnasium  
and remain there.  
b. During the study period pupils must go to their seats in the  
study hall.  
c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office  
to have their cards signed.

5. No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.

6. During your Home Room period, Fill All Blanks On Your Pro-  
gram Card.

7. There will be a meeting of all 9B pupils in Room S at 11:00  
today.

8. Locks and lockers may be purchased from 11:00 to 12:00 and from  
1:00 to 3:00.

9. Books may be purchased from 11:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to  
3:00 in rooms according to lists posted in halls.

10. Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live  
outside, must bring transfers.

These should be in the office by Friday of this week.

11. Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their  
cards, and who want to take one of all these subjects should  
see Mr. Wainwright in room 40. Periods for these subjects can  
be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper  
time.

12. Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Ab-  
sence Excuses. For Absence Excuses, pupils will report to the  
Attendance Office. A written excuse signed by a parent or  
guardian giving the date or dates of absence, and the reason,  
must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will  
be issued on the presentation of the excuse.

13. Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those  
pupils who cannot buy their own at the present time. Students  
who want help in securing their texts should take their lists to  
Miss Pittenger between 1 and 3 o'clock today.

14. Students who want lockers furnished them are to get Miss Pit-  
tenger's O.K. the second day of the semester. Lockers will be  
issued by Miss Alderdice on the presentation of Miss Pittenger's  
O.K.

## Latin Teacher, Club Sponsor, Resigns Post

Mrs. Alda Jane Carson Sub-  
mits Resignation After  
Sixteen Years Of Service

Mrs. Alda Jane Woodward Carson,  
for the last 16½ years one of South  
Side's Latin instructors, ended her  
long service with her resignation,  
which she handed to Superintendent  
of Public Schools, Merle J. Abbott,  
this morning.

Since Latin Club's creation in 1922,  
she has served as its sponsor. She has  
also been an assistant adviser of the  
So-Si-Y Girl Reserves Club and has  
served on Recognition Day committee  
and Lettermen's Banquet committee.

South Side is indebted to Mrs. Car-  
son for the Psi Iota Xi speech plaque,  
in which are placed the names of the  
winners of the freshmen and sopho-  
more speech contests and for the  
Alpha Omicron Pi plaque, which hon-  
ors the Latin student who has done  
the most outstanding work in four  
years. Mrs. Carson suggested to the  
Delta Gamma Chapter of the Psi Xi  
Sorority in 1924 that the speech  
plaque be presented to our school.  
During the following year the plaque  
was given to the school by the Fort  
Wayne Alumnae Chapter of Alpha  
Omicron Pi, national college sorority.  
The chapter of Psi Iota Xi to which  
she belongs also promotes the state-  
wide short story contest for senior  
high school girls in Fort Wayne.

Born In Wells County

Mrs. Carson was born in Jefferson  
Township, Wells County, Indiana, and  
attended elementary school there. She  
completed her eighth year at the time  
when it was necessary to pass an ex-  
amination in order to obtain a diplo-  
ma for admittance into high school.  
Mrs. Carson passed her examination  
with the highest average of any stu-  
dent in Wells County that year. After  
attending the Ossian High School for  
four years, she graduated as the  
valedictorian of her class.

Her high school career completed,  
she attended the Winona Lake Nor-  
mal School. She was awarded her  
Bachelor of Arts degree with dis-  
tinction from Indiana University and  
her Master of Arts degree in Latin  
from Columbia University.

Her first teaching position was in  
the third, fourth and fifth grades at  
Toesin, in Wells County. She was  
next the principal of a two-year ac-  
credited high school at Murray, Lan-  
caster Township in Wells County. It  
was from her next post at Liberty  
Center, where she taught Latin and  
English, that she came to South Side  
in 1924 to join the faculty as a  
Latin instructor.

Active In Clubs

This list of societies in which Mrs.  
Carson is active helps to explain how  
busy she is: Fort Wayne Branch of  
the American Association of Univer-  
sity Women, Alumnae Chapter of Al-  
pha Omicron Pi Sorority, Delta Gam-  
ma Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority,  
Business and Professional Women's  
section of the First Presbyterian  
Church, Order of the Eastern Star,  
National Educational Association,  
Fort Wayne Teachers' Association,  
and YWCA.

It was only a few years ago that  
South Side addressed her as Miss  
Woodward, but Mr. Howard B. Car-  
son changed that. They were mar-  
ried in July, 1937, and have been re-  
siding at 3824 South Calhoun street.

Her biggest thrill came during the  
second year she was at South Side.  
One of her pupils, Franklin Smith,  
'27, then a sophomore, was the first  
South Side to be a gold medal win-  
ner in the state Latin contest.

All South Side will miss Mrs. Car-  
son, her friendly smile, and her cor-  
dial greeting, but she will not be so  
far from us.

## Math-Sci Program Heads Will Meet

Any 10A Student Who Has  
Taken One Year Of Science  
Or Math Eligible To Enroll

Math-Science Club's program com-  
mittee will meet one day during the  
first week of school and make plans  
for the club's programs for the entire  
semester. Although this committee  
has been appointed, the members of  
it will not be announced until later.

Any student who is at least a 10A  
and who has taken one year of science  
or mathematics may become a mem-  
ber of Math-Science. This club has  
as its purpose the promotion of math-  
ematical and scientific knowledge, and  
seeks, through its activities, to create  
and maintain an interest in these  
fields. Outstanding senior members  
who have shown service to the club  
and who have taken two years of  
mathematics and three years of sci-  
ence, or vice versa, and have main-  
tained an average of ninety per cent  
are honored by the club in its annual  
Recognition Service.

This club was formed in the fall of  
1929, with all of the mathematics and  
science teachers as advisers. This or-  
ganization still continues to prosper.  
As years went on and other new  
school clubs were formed, the num-  
ber of sponsors decreased, until now  
there are four. They are: Miss George  
Anne Hodgson, Mr. E. S. Gould, Miss  
Aldelaide Fiedler, and Mr. Lloyd  
Whelan. Miss Hodgson and Mr.  
Gould will be advisers for the fall  
semester and Miss Fiedler and Mr.  
Whelan will pilot the club during the  
spring term.

## Former Kelly Teacher Dies At Elkhart Home

Mrs. Millicent Work Miller, former  
Latin teacher here at South Side, re-  
cently died of leukemia at her home  
in Elkhart. Mrs. Miller became a  
Latin teacher here in the fall of 1922  
when South Side was first opened.  
She remained here until her marriage  
nine years later.

## Freshmen To Meet In Study Hall Today

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal,  
will talk to the new freshmen at  
11 o'clock today in the study hall.  
All freshmen are asked to attend  
this meeting. The rules and regu-  
lations of South Side will be told  
and discussed. Little green books  
will be handed out in which are  
the regulations concerning activi-  
ties.

## Yellow Cards, New Shoes—Just The Way All Freshmen Begin

Well, freshies, how did you like  
your first day in the home of the  
Archers? We're willing to bet that  
you're more than a little bewildered  
by it all. We can see you now, start-  
ing out for school with a note book  
and pencil tucked under your arm  
and wearing your best pair of shoes! And  
how you stood in awe of the building  
as you approached it, staring wide-  
eyed at the hundreds of students hur-  
rying to and fro. And wasn't it awful  
trying to find your card in the gym?  
Of course it was, just like looking for  
a needle in a haystack.

We can also hear you lamenting,  
because they gave you a yellow card.  
Why, everyone will know you're a  
freshie! Just as if we wouldn't know  
it anyway by that look on your face.  
But come, come, that yellow card is  
nothing. Remember huddling in the  
corner of the gym, trying in vain to  
conceal that yellow card, and wonder-  
ing just when your shoes would be  
yanked off your dainty feet and sent  
spinning to the floor? But cheer up!  
Maybe no one will know you're a  
freshie!

We sincerely hope you didn't have  
too much trouble trying to find your  
rooms. Your first day at South Side  
may have been a little confusing, but  
just remember that in a few weeks it  
will seem like home to you. We're  
with you, freshies, and don't let this  
first day make too much of an impres-  
sion on your minds.

## Totem Staff Plans For '41 Yearbook

Circulation Campaign Schemes  
Are Being Made By Editors;  
School's Cooperation Is Asked

## Seniors May Sign For Totem Offices

Attention Seniors! All seniors  
who are interested in working on  
the 1941 Totem, but who have not  
received positions, please sign up  
in the Totem office, in room 16,  
with John Bonsib, editor, this  
week.

For the past two months the 1941  
Totem staff has been carefully laying  
basic plans for the class of 1941's  
yearbook. Before school was out last  
spring the editor and business man-  
ager, John Bonsib and Joel Salon, re-  
spectively, began choosing the major  
staff and some of the minor staff  
members. Then they went ahead to  
plan work for the various individuals  
to carry out toward the making of an  
excellent Totem this year.

The theme was decided upon, and  
with this theme in mind the book was  
laid out in dummy form. There were  
pictures to be taken and other details  
to carry out so that plans would be  
in shape for the Totem to get smooth-  
ly under way this semester.

The first general staff meeting was  
held August 15, which was the first  
Totem meeting ever held before the  
opening of school in the fall. At this  
meeting plans were made to take sub-  
scription money today. This was done  
in order that students can subscribe  
while they yet have the money and so  
that they can avoid the rush and  
bother of the later campaigns. The  
annual Totem subscription campaign  
will start October 1, when a senior  
meeting will initiate the campaigning.

The staff is asking the cooperation  
of the whole school and especially the  
senior class in making this Totem the  
biggest, best, and most original  
Totem ever.

## Maurine Seibert, '40, Becomes Office Girl

Miss Maurine Seibert, '40, has  
taken the position of office girl in the  
general office. Maurine is taking Miss  
Margaret Ann Ruckel's place. Miss  
Ruckel is planning to attend Miami  
University this fall.

Maurine was very active in the  
school activities. She was a member  
of the National Honor Society, presi-  
dent and vice-president of Meterites,  
president and vice-president of the  
Latin Club, Math-Science vice-presi-  
dent, Philo treasurer, Times circula-  
tion manager, Totem co-activities di-  
rector, Travel, Service, Forum, and  
1500 club.

Maurine does general office work  
which consists of dictation, typewrit-  
ing, receiving visitors, filing, answer-  
ing telephone calls, looking after the  
office, and opening and sorting mail.

## Rule Violators Again To Get Eighth Period

Eighth periods will again be as-  
signed to those students who disobey  
South Side rules or to those who have  
work to make up. The assignment of  
eighth periods is entirely up to the  
teachers and must be obeyed accord-  
ingly.

If a student fails to report to eighth  
period, a penalty will be assigned by  
the teacher who gave the original as-  
signment.

## World History Teacher Quits School Position

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly Re-  
signs To Devote Time To  
Travel, Study, Writing

Having taught here for sixteen  
years, Miss Eleanor Smeltzly re-  
signed her post as a world history  
teacher. Her resignation was sub-  
mitted on January 1, effective as of  
June 6, to Superintendent of Schools,  
Merle J. Abbott, in order that she  
could devote all her time to travel,  
study, and writing.

Miss Smeltzly and her sister, Mary  
Catherine, who also resigned this  
year from Central, had planned for  
years that they would resign in 1940  
and take a trip around the world.  
Since war conditions have developed  
abroad, they are postponing this trip.  
However, they are now in Alaska,  
taking an extended tour of that coun-  
try.

Attends Cambridge University

The Misses Smeltzly, probably the  
most traveled teachers in Indiana,  
were born in Wabash County, but  
lived in Wabash in their girlhood  
days, receiving their education in  
Wabash schools. Eleanor received her  
A. B. degree in social science from  
Indiana University. She later attend-  
ed the University of Chicago, and a  
few years ago, the University of  
Cambridge in England. She also at-  
tended world institutes and seminars.

Before coming to South Side, Miss  
Eleanor Smeltzly taught at New  
Castle, Pennsylvania, and prior to  
that she taught at Bluffton. Both  
teachers brought their travels into  
their teaching, having visited every  
country and continent in the world  
on different occasions.

They have traveled widely in all  
parts of the United States, in Ber-  
muda, Canada and the United King-  
dom of Great Britain and Ireland, in  
all European countries, in the Near  
East, in Central and South America,  
Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and  
Mexico. In the last five years they  
have made trips to the Baltic Sea,  
Russia, Germany, Guatemala, the  
Far East, including China, Japan,  
and the Philippines, Australia, New  
Zealand, the Samoan and Hawaiian  
Islands, Cuba, the Canal Zone, and  
the west coast of South America. In  
China they were the only two teach-  
ers from Indiana in 1937 to attend  
the Seventh Biennial Conference of  
the World Federation of Educational  
Associations.

Join Many Organizations

Both of the Smeltzlys belong to the  
Fort Wayne Woman's Club, the Fort  
Wayne AAUW, the Fort Wayne-  
Allen County Historical Society, the  
First Presbyterian Church, the YW-  
CA, the National Travel Club, the  
National Education Association (com-  
pensation of which they have attend-  
ed in various parts of the country), the  
Northern Indiana Teachers' Associa-  
tion, and the Fort Wayne Teachers  
Association. Eleanor is a member of  
the world fellowship committee of the  
AAUW, is a co-organizer and ad-  
viser of our South Side Social Science  
Club, which has developed into the  
Indiana Student Forum, is an organ-  
izer and sponsor of the Girl Reserve  
Alumni Society, which has grown in-  
to the Grace Dodge Society and is  
active in the Needlework Guild and  
YWCA activities. Both women also  
are active in the Goodwill Industries,  
the Academy of Social Sciences, and  
the YWCA work.

During their travels, the Misses  
Smeltzlys collected many curios from  
every country in the world, and sup-  
plemented their teaching with their  
rare collections. They have appeared  
before many organizations in the city  
and Northern Indiana as speakers on  
their travels, and have written a  
number of articles and educational  
publications.

## Student Drivers To Make Pledge

Pupils Must Have Permit Cards  
Signed By Parents; Explicit  
Driving Rules To Be Obeyed

Pupils who wish to drive automo-  
biles to school this year are asked to  
make the following safety pledge:  
In order to secure permission to  
drive an automobile to and from  
school, I agree to observe the follow-  
ing safety pledge:

1. Be sure that my vehicle is me-  
chanically safe.
2. Obey all traffic lights and signals.
3. Drive at a reasonable and safe  
rate of speed.
4. Familiarize myself with traffic  
regulations and obey them.
5. Be a courteous driver.
6. Remember that a moment of pre-  
caution may save a lifetime of  
regret.

Each pupil who drives an automo-  
bile to school must get a permit card  
from the office; then after having it  
signed by his parents, should return  
it to the office where he will receive a  
South Side safety sticker. This  
sticker should be pasted on a window  
of the car.

Drivers may park anywhere as in  
accordance with regular traffic rules.  
All traffic rules should be followed  
explicitly by drivers on the way to  
and from school. The school rules  
should be obeyed, because every year  
citizens who live near the school have  
complained of the negligence on the  
part of school drivers.

Purdue Honors Principal

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, was  
honored at Purdue University recent-  
ly, where he conducted a meeting of  
a three-day clinic for educational  
leaders. Mr. Snider also attended the  
two week's educational seminar,  
which was conducted at the univer-  
sity.

## Freshmen, 10B's Are To Have Use Of Rental System

Paging Francis Fay,  
Newest Appointment  
In Latin Department



Francis Fay

Since the departure of Mrs. Alda  
Jane Carson, Mr. Francis Fay has  
been appointed as Latin instructor  
here at South Side. Last year Mr. Fay  
taught Latin in the Princeton, Indi-  
ana High School and the two previous  
years he taught Latin and Greek at  
Indiana University, while working on  
his master's degree. He was gradu-  
ated from Columbus High School, took  
his A. B. degree at Wabash College,  
and his M. A. degree at Indiana Uni-  
versity. He spent the last summer  
studying at the University of Michi-  
gan.

His hobby is music, and he said,  
"I am especially interested in word  
study and Latin poetry." As yet he is un-  
married. In regard to his high school  
courses, he said, "I liked chemistry  
best, after my language courses. In  
high school I was especially interest-  
ed in dramatics, and I tried to play foot-  
ball one year with a little success."  
About South Side Mr. Fay said,  
"Unfortunately I have never visited  
South Side High School, but I am sure  
it must be a very fine school from the  
good reports I have had of it. I do not  
know any South Side teachers."

The South Side Times wishes to ex-  
tend its welcome to Mr. Fay and we  
hope that the school lives up to all of  
his expectations.

## New, Used Books May Be Obtained

Texts Can Be Bought By Pupils  
After Classes This Morning  
From Teachers Listed Here

All students who wish to purchase  
either new or used books will find  
them in the following rooms, under  
the direction of these teachers.

New Books

Name of Book	Room
Economics, Civics, Sociology	110
Murphy, M. Crowe	
General and U. S. History	10
Miller, Collyer	
French, Latin, German	56
Oppelt, Schnepfel	
Algebra, 3, 4	188
Fiedler, Fortney	
Geometry 3	188
Fiedler, Fortney	
Botany	76
Gould, Yoder	
Commercial Geography	76
Gould, Yoder	
Physical Geography	14
Whelan, Friddle	
Physics	14
Whelan, Friddle	
Health	32
E. Crowe, DeLancey	
Commercial	176
Parks, Murch	
English 4, 6, 7, 8	68
9B, 9A, 10B—Purchase, Rental	170
Kiefer, Makey, McCloskey,	
Melton, Noll, Peck, Perkins,	
Sidell, Storm, Welburn	

Used Books

Algebra and Geometry	52
Thorne	
Latin, German, French	36
Welty, Fay	
Health	32
E. Crowe, DeLancey	
Botany	76
Gould, Yoder	
Chemistry	76
Gould, Yoder	
Commercial Geography	76
Gould, Yoder	
Physical Geography	14
Whelan, Friddle	
Physics	14
Whelan, Friddle	
Commercial	184
Covalt, Walker	
English 4, 6, 7, 8	140
Magley, Cook, Kelly	
U. S. History, Civics, Economics,	
Sociology	70
McClure, Wilson	
Occupations	64
VanGorder	

## Job's Daughters Hear Marilyn Sondles Play

Marilyn Sondles, senior B, was asked  
to play several piano selections be-  
fore a meeting of the Grand Council  
of Job's Daughters in Indianapolis.  
She played "La File Aux Cheveux  
de Lin" and "Clair de Lune" by De-  
bussy. Representatives from all over  
the state of Indiana attended the  
week end meeting of the lodge.

Marilyn is a pupil of Miss Edythe  
Foster.

Students To Receive Cards  
With Needs Listed; Will  
Issue Books In Room 170

Deposit Of Dollar  
Asked Of Users

In Addition, Fee Of About  
One-Fourth Actual Cost  
Of Textbook Is Required

All 9Bs, 9As, and 10Bs will be per-  
mitted to rent books this term, Mr.  
R. Nelson Snider, principal, has an-  
nounced. Students will receive card-  
naming all books needed and, during  
the class periods, will also be in-  
formed of their necessities by the teachers.

At the end of the seventh period,  
all those who wish to rent books are  
to go to room 170 on the second floor.  
Here a one dollar deposit is made and  
the student receives a receipt. This  
receipt must be kept because books  
will not be rented to the student who  
has none. At the end of the term, the  
dollar deposit will be returned unless  
the books have been damaged.

The rental prices are estimated as  
being about one-fourth the cost of  
buying the books.

If any student can not rent his  
books, he should see Miss Pittenger  
today.

The prices of the rental books will  
be as follows:

For the 9B's and 9A's—

Name of Book	No. Sem.	Price
Adventure Bound	1	\$.15
Beacon Lights of Lit.	2	\$.50
Dutch Boy	1	\$.10
Experiences in Thought		
and Expression	2	\$.40
H. S. Handbook of Comp.	2	\$.30
Modern Pioneers	1	\$.10
New Narratives	1	\$.15
Reading and Lit.	2	\$.40
First Course in Algebra	2	\$.30
Socialized General Math.	2	\$.30
Foods and Homemaking A.	1	\$.20
How Modern Bus. Serves Us.	1	\$.20
Unified French	2	\$.50
Lernen Sie Deutsch A.	2	\$.40
First Year Latin	2	\$.30

For the 10B's now and 10A's next  
semester—

Covered Wagon	1	.15
Experience in Thought and Expression	2	.40
H. S. Hand Book of Comp.	2	.30
Producing Essays	1	.15
Julius	1	.10
Merchant of Venice	1	.10
Open Road	1	.15
Schweikert's Short Stories	1	.15
Story Essays	1	.15
Short Stories for English Courses	1	.15
Three Narratives	1	.05
First Course in Algebra	2	.30
Plane Geometry	2	.30
First Year Latin	2	.30
Second Year Latin	2	.40
Lernen Sie Deutsch	2	.40
Immensee	1	.10
Unified French	2	.40
Paris Course De France	2	.40
20th Century Bkpp., 18 Ed.	2	.40
Physical Geography	2	.50
On the Road to Civilization.	2	.50
Foods and Home Making	1	.20



# The South Side Times

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## Welcome To All The New Graduates Whom We Call "Freshmen"

Last June at commencement a crowd of be-gowned seniors left the portals of South Side never to enter again as students. But at the same time a few other graduations were taking place, minus the caps and gowns and some of the ceremony. However, the major difference lies in the fact that the second crop of graduates were only BEGINNING their career at South Side. For them the graduation would be more aptly termed an initiation.

You, freshmen, belong to that second group of graduates. South Side and The Times offer you their heartiest welcome. Undoubtedly most of you think you are taking an awful beating from the upperclassmen, and you wonder how it will ever be possible to adapt yourself to this huge new building, so scornful now because you cannot find some room. Perhaps you have become lost, and, worse yet, maybe you have received scorn and derision in return for your polite, timid plea for direction.

But beneath this veneer of coldness and "hard-boiledness" everyone is really glad to have you come to the home of the Kelly Klads. From your class will come the basketball teams and speech winners of years to come. South Side realizes this and will give you every chance for development. The school is just as glad, if not more so, to have you than you are to be an Archer.

Pitch right into your studies here. Many a senior has regretted that his freshman year's grades have not measured up to the rest of his grades, a fact which has kept him from desirable honors in his senior year. Join The Times or whatever clubs hold your interest. Make South Side proud that they once offered you a heartfelt welcome to the school and its activities. But no matter what activities you enter into, always remember that studies come first.

## You Learn Real Americanism Within Our Tiny Democra-city

In this world of today, the American system of education is an invaluable step toward furthering democracy. South Side, itself, stands out as a symbol of Americanism. It is a miniature city; its inhabitants, inexperienced as they may be, are learning the art of good citizenship. Each person has equal privileges and equal opportunities.

But whether they are leaders or simply interested, hard-working students, the boys and girls at South Side are all reaching toward one goal—(and South Side is endeavoring to help them attain that goal)—that of becoming ideal American citizens, men and women who truly appreciate and take advantage of the gift that our United States so proudly extends to its inhabitants—democracy.

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## Sophomore Seles

Hitler's militaristic successes seem to be grasping the imaginations of our wise young sophomores. The whole masculine side of the class is traipsing off to military schools (well, some of them anyway). Last year Johnny Gould left us for Culver, and this year Howard Fishack, radio-minded genius, is going with him. Howard will probably clutter up the Academy with spare radio parts and non-working receiving sets.

Everyone is brimmin' over to tell about their vacations and here's a good place to exploit some of the summer doin's of the sophisticated sophomores.

Porky McMillan and Bob Zimmer were all pepped up about a camping trip to a lake in Southern Michigan. Preparations were under forced draught when some culprit quietly slipped up and dropped a monkey wrench in the works. The villain proved to be Mrs. Zimmer, who stopped proceedings because of the recent cases of infantile paralysis at the lakes. Tough luck, boys, but say, what was she worried about anyway? You aren't infants, or are you?

Speaking of camping trips, there was another delve into the wilderness that ended unexpectedly. Yours truly is not in full possession of particulars but the story seems to run like this: Mrs. Bone decided that she would like to go camping with her son, Bill. So, packing tent, blankets, pots and pans, they blazed a trail to Pokagon State Park. There they decided to make their camp. However, after one night in a tent, Mrs. Bone thought she had enough and the next night found them sitting serenely in a cottage.

## Fashions For Fall

Back to nature! That's the fashion war-cry this year. All of the leading and breath-taking colors being shown have been inspired by good old Mama Nature.

Take for example Sumac Red. This brilliant color is particularly striking in baby corduroy made into the very new jumper with a bold red and green plaid shirt setting it off to the correct degree.

Following in a close second is ripe green which will be especially prominent in wools. You can't miss on this color when you match it up with red, brown or beige.

Be a rugged individual and step out in tweeds which are being popularly featured in all types of sport clothes.

Being sloppy in a smart way is just as popular as ever this year. But a new version of the Sloppy Joe has slipped up on us. It's the classic, long-sleeved slip-on in the hip-length. Be wise and purchase this sweater one or two sizes too big for you and you will be delighted at the loose effect. Like you slipped on your big brother's sweater on the sly.

Deep, rich browns (as rich as the acorn) are being featured in tweeds, wools and corduroys with great success. But of course one needs a brilliant dash of color for a eye-catching costume in this color.

## Fresh-Maneuvers

Greetings and all that, freshies. This is the big day for you, isn't it (or is it)? You'll be safe around here as long as you don't let anyone toss your shoes on the gym floor, sit on the drinking fountains or initiate you with any of those other highly sacred customs in use around here.

Snooping around has disclosed a few deep dark secrets which will be printed for posterity to read:

An awfully cute crop of kids are dropping in on us this year. Among the co-eds are Mary Louise McNabb and Mary Condry. They've got to uphold South Side's record in the freshman class...Richard Sellers, Harrison Hill's crack basketball player (and incidentally the hope of our future team), and Donna Mougine have had their beautiful romance land on the rocks. Why?...Another steady twosome seen around this summer is Martha Hall and Norman Baker. Those two make a cute couple, so don't break it up.

It seems as though every time we attempt to write a few lines, we are interrupted by a dazed freshie wandering under our feet. Consequently, dear reader, this week's Fifth Column is a slight mix-up. We've stuck just about everything available into this column and the results are perplexing to say the least. But please bear with us while we:

TAP THE GRAPEVINE.

Where is it we go to for at least six hundred and twenty days out of our lives and still don't know that its telephone number is H-2372?

I'll Never Smile Again—Returned vacationist.

The Sky Fell Down—The plaster from one of the side halls.

Blueberry Hill—An incline.

Where Was I?—Over at Barbara Cross's house—so what?

## How Do You Vote?



Shown above is Mary Ellen Barrett, peppy campaigner, who just can't wait to tell you the news you already know, that South Side is going to have a presidential election. Mary Ellen says, "I don't care who you all vote for as long as you VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!" At this point diminutive Barrett dropped her oversized ballot and told us to go on with the story. The cause for her—and many another Archer's excitement—seems to be the rather novel, to say the least, Times campaign. This year all loyal South Siders will be called upon to register both their school and national loyalty by voting. Mr. Snider, Miss Harvey and several other of the school's prominent officials have decided to enfranchise our student body, the only requirement being that the prospective voters subscribe to The Times.

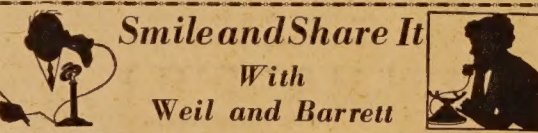
In addition to a count of presidential votes, the number of voters with regard to their section of the "country" will be recorded. Oh yes! Guess we sort of forgot to tell you that the six teams of room agents who are vied against one another are classed as sectional campaign committees and they represent the different sections of the country, North, South, Seaboard, West, Midwest, etc. The big problem seems to be a controversy

among the predictors as to whether or not the traditionally Republican Midwest can break the "Solid South." Roosevelt says he'll take away their relief if they don't vote for him while, Willkie threatens to shut off their power. The Legislative body has decided that the Campaign Book which polls the highest number of votes regardless of who they are for will get the prize accorded to winning books in former years. We don't care who you vote for as long as you pay your 75 cents and vote. By the way, a minor detail is the fact that a semester's subscription to The Times comes with it.

Not only does the Times give you the privilege of airing your views on this matter of world import, but it is going to throw in a valuable token of your political convictions either in the form of a regular campaign button from Allen County Headquarters or one especially prepared by our own art department.

How anyone could pass up this chance of a lifetime is beyond us. Subscribe now, vote for your choice, and wear his colors. And remember to listen to the latest news flashes on the room loud speakers to see how far behind or ahead your candidate is.

P. S.—Only 100 votes allowed each subscriber.



Hear ye, hear ye! The latest dirt and otherwise local gossip is again swept from the rusty corners of our alma mater and brought to you exclusively by the We Won't Tell A Soul Bureau. Lamour! Lamour! (French) It comes and it goes! A new love flies in the window and that's a subtle hint for the old one to politely exit. And so it goes, but who should know more of this painful philosophy than Jim Straley, who is sadly reconciled to the fact that he just can't chase the Wolf away from Jeanne Smith's door. Buck up, Jim, even the three little pigs weren't afraid of the big, bad Wolf. Peanuts! Peanuts! Recall if you will, the first two words of that gay musical composition! If you don't already know the tune, just ask Jack Waldschmidt and he will gladly teach it to you; because, strangely enough, it's his theme song. I guess Elaine "Peanuts" Ferguson approves heartily of Jack's selection.

Speaking of theme songs, Betty Stump has a reason for being a Melancholy Baby since Herbie Kramer got That Old Feeling for Marilyn Soudles. Now Betty is reviving that "oldie" entitled, There's a Lull in My Life.

Rose Eltha Brazy, that wide-eyed "glamour gal" with the winning way, has won and is still holding tall, light, with golden locks, Don Parkinson!! "Casanova" Green, Dick was known as in them thar days! Yep, he's done it again. He's captured Rosie Hall and now won't let her go; but then, who said she wanted to be released? Gosh, Brenda, what a man!

Don't look too quizzical if you hear Margaret Brower say, "He may be Tiny but he's awfully mighty!" Know what I mean? Catch on? Savvy? Well, for the benefit of those who don't, and I know that includes most

of you, Altman is Tiny's surname.

Walter Turner and Stanley Trier are still casting lingering glances backward at Harrison Hill. They're old enough to know better now...Remember, greenhorns, that this column is devoted to your likes and dislikes, so make them interesting.

Everyone gazes with complete bewilderment upon Dan Auer, who is said to have announced his joyous enthusiasm at being back in dear old South Side. But Yehoodi just informed me that it's not the school, or studies that attract Dan at all. Could it be a blonde? Maybe Hilda Leininger, who inspired his enthusiasm.

After all the hard work of the S-men, diminutive Ruth Werkman refused all their attentions and affections in favor of Pete Kuttner of Central Catholic.

Several new couples include such well known people as: Hilda Leininger, Jim McClure; Katherine Guild, Dick Warner; Mike Beall and Barbara Cross.

That's all for this time except Dave Rea and Bud Brudi are still on the loose.

Uncle Sam made enough to pay off the national debt this summer by a heavy stream of mail between Fort Wayne and a certain girl's camp. It was the old Welly-Carlo combination and they darn near wore out the mailmen.

Ward Gilbert Jr. finally seems to have made a decision between Evelyn Arnold and Mary Condry—a decision in favor of Arnold. This is news now, but by the time this article is printed, he may have switched back.

That, my friends, is all the dirt that could be excavated for the time being, so be patient and remember to contribute daily to our hopeful source of information.

## JUNIOR!

Lights! Camera! Action! The stage is set; the cast is all on hand; the cameras are rolling; and another epic of high school life of the class of '42 is underway. Yes, my dear friends, we are ready for production; school has started; we have a cast of 300 Juniors on hand, so the big show starts for another year. The old troupers are setting the pace for the less seasoned actors in the—well, you know what I mean. The pace setters include Mary Ann Florence, Johnny Galbreath, Pat Sanford, Jim Winters, Marge McNabb, Tom Galmeyer, Mary Sites, Bob York, Betty Stump, Bob Merchant, Phyllis Lauer, and Chick Shimer, Barbara Hadley and Jack Cargile, our old standbys.

Eileen Eldner, the blonde bomb shell, started a blitzkrieg this summer on several popular, eligible bachelors about town. Among her captives in the first attack were Bud Lynch and Jim Harrison of North Side... What, no Archers? Now I ask you, is that nice?

Barbara Roth has been pulling her favorite stunt again, dating college men during the summer and South Side twerps during the winter. Ah, but this year the Archer boys are going to be out in the cold since Byron Hayes Jr. has definitely put her under contract. Too bad!

Mary Burt is back in circulation again after breaking her contract with a certain saxophone player of a well known orchestra. You haven't seen much of Mary lately but you will if some people get wise to themselves.

## Do You Know Your Pedagogues By L. Haugck

As I look into a crystal of the past, I see a sweet lady with light hair. Near her is a timid freshie discussing a troublesome matter. At last this girl has a smile on her pretty freckled face. Her problem is solved. This person's office is used for many purposes. Well, well, here comes a boy, who just couldn't tell his finger from a piece of wood in the manual training room. Now she must play a doctor. Now that case is settled. "My," he says, "it sure is nice to have such a person who can play mother and be handy when his own mom is not near."

This person has a lost and found article shop. Here comes a girl who lost her pocketbook with two cents and a tube of lipstick. Well, goody, goody, she had it. She surely is a lifesaver in the time of trouble.

This personage is one who knows every student in South Side. Now our friend is going to a meeting. She's speaking before the group. Everyone looks at ease when she steps before them. They all must know that she is their friend and is here to help them.

Have you guessed who this member of the faculty is? If you haven't read this column next week.

## Introducing Mildred Hankee

Mildred Hankee.... Personality plus is grouped with everyone's list of wants, but Mildred is one of these naturals just born with it. Must you ask me why when you look at her long list of admirers??

However, personality is only one of her features. No doubt you have heard Eddie Duchin, the great pianist? Well, he has a slight bit of that stuff called competition in the form of M. H. She really turns on the steam every time she hits those ivory keys. She also has to her credit the fact that she played in the school orchestra for two years.

Never dull moment. After the books have slipped into Mildred's locker, she has time for social life. She belongs to 1500 Club, Math-Science, Times, Totem, Philo, GAA, and Library. Also, outside clubs are main events in her life.

Mildred has no main hobby, because she loves to do a little bit of everything. On hot days, Milly can always be found taking in a movie and indulging in a lemon coke afterwards. One of her secret tricks to be devilish is pouring salt in the pepper shakers.

And now for her future ambition. Mildred hopes to be employed as someone's private secretary. This seems a cinch to her because she is a student in shorthand and typing. Who knows? Perhaps someday Miss Hankee will hold the outstanding position as secretary to the President of the U. S. A. Who knows?

## Si Si Seniors

By DELORES DANIELS



My inspiration was annihilated when we were conceded our laxity last June. But, of course, I expect to regain some of it as school progresses, if you know what I mean. Well, we're all Seniors now, and we have to begin to talk our part as well as act it. Of course after a short time nobody will listen to us, but that will make things fine. We'll have more time to look up big words. Excellent counteraction, eh what?

The summer sentimentalists seem to be few and far between. Most of the Senior Staff are still wrapped up in their last winter's blanket affairs, so nothing radical is happening in the love life of the oldest generation in South Side (Seniors to you). Mary Bowly and Mel O'Brien are still as thick as mud; Bob York and Mary Sites are inseparable; Marilyn Soudles and Herb Kramer are like two bees in the honey; Bonsh is still as attentive to Mac as Ed Turner, Roger Neff, Joe Taylor, and Ray Bushing will let him be; and Don Parkinson still monopolizes Betty Birely's spare time. Yehoodi is still single! Surprise!

Now to give you a little low-down on a few of the high-brows.

One of our otherwise "good" little dark haired Senior queenes made her summer hobby bigamy. She didn't do so bad at that while she was committing non-legality. But how Lola Rodriguez thinks she can baffle two big gazabos like Ken Moeller and Jess McBride is beyond me.

Yea! Dave Roth didn't keep "much" from his Peg when he told her that he was working at Howard's running snapshots through the wringer. He only neglected to tell her that when the pictures of bathing beauties poured in, his intimacy with the wringer became one of these partnership affairs. You know, "one for you and one for me". Not a bad idea at that!

There was inference to the fact that "Bookie" Bacon was going to become a free lancer and a hermit instead of a gentleman and a scholar when Kate Kimmiller deserted him. An' I get the impression from the dejected look on his pan that he really intends to play the role of hermit.

"Any port in a storm" seems to be Jim Weaver's main excuse for the girls who follow him around. At present the beautiful "Sheikess Looser" is his favorite wife. It is rumored, though, that Bob Geyer is seriously considering taking a half interest in Weaver's tribe, inasmuch as Geyer's such a ladies man (and etc.) it's quite appropriate, don't you think?

## Bob Young Praises Miller And Dorsey In His Swing Notes

During the summer months the jive and sweet orchestras vied for supremacy in the favor of the nation's popular music fans and also at the box office; and judging from the latest figures and citations on the summer popular music campaigns, the jive and jam lads proved high in personal appeal, but definitely lacking in box office drawing power. In other words, the smooth outfits of such fine rhythm exponents as Glenn Miller and Bob Chester far outshadowed in appeal, but not noise, the highly rated jive combos of such great arrangers as Count Basie and Jimmie Lunceford.

If your columnist were to contrast the outfits of Basie and Glenn Miller, the following would be true: the Count must assuredly have the best rhythm section, while Miller does much more on group plugging for both background

and underlying rhythm; the Count has the best drawing power in the less expensive ballroom where the most humble and richest jitterbug may swing out together, while Glenn Miller is featured as a fine radio program arranger and one whose band makes its appeal in the theaters and in the better night spots; as a result of the above the conclusion can be drawn that the reason that Miller and Chester outdraw the great swing artists is that the jam orcs must be seen and heard in person to really appreciate their fine work; while on the other hand, the sweet bands prove great radio and theater favorites because they feature fewer solos or hot rhythmic

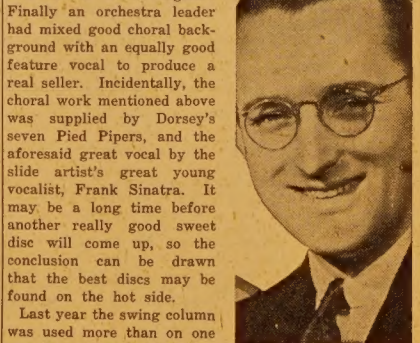
blasts and for the simple reason that they feature simple arrangements of the tunes most popular with the average radio, theater, and dance fan.

Ever since Glenn Miller cut his fine record of "Tuxedo Junction", I began to wonder if perhaps the sweet recording artists were slipping—for with such fine waxings as Coleman Hawkins' "Body and Soul" and Harry James' "Concerto for Trumpet" and a host of others, the sweet cutters were still far behind in producing either good arrangements or really outstanding vocal work; however, not long ago, the quest for a good sweet record was ended when Tommy Dorsey did such a wonderful job on "I'll Never Smile Again".

Finally an orchestra leader had mixed good choral background with an equally good feature vocal to produce a real seller. Incidentally, the choral work mentioned above was supplied by Dorsey's seven Pied Pipers, and the aforesaid great vocal by the slide artist's great young vocalist, Frank Sinatra. It may be a long time before another really good sweet disc will come up, so the conclusion can be drawn that the best discs may be found on the hot side.

Last year the swing column was used more than on one occasion to praise the fine work of Dick Jurgens, and again in the first issue your editor wishes to extend praise to the curly headed saxophone artist. Dick spent the summer months on Catalina Island, at which place he broke all existing records in box office appeal. Along with Jurgens have come several great artists—Eddy Howard, young vocalist; Ronnie Hemper and Lew Quadling have been featured on the Jurgens' twin consoles.

Howard, who is no longer with the band, Quadling, and Jurgens have combined to write several of the great hits of the past year, including their theme "Day Dreams Come True at Night".



Tommy Dorsey

## The Fifth Column

I'm Nobody's Baby—I'm a freshman in high school now!

Overheard on a trackless trolley: Joanne Reichard's alphabet has been narrowed down to two letters. You're better than we are if you can discover them.

Shirley Rodgers has quite an appreciation for a good tennis game. Especially is this true when Al Ver-wiere is serving.

We wonder how long it will be until that local television corporation begins sending out impressions atop the Lincoln tower. The local papers have it that a license is already on the way from Uncle Sam.

Always glad to hear from our illustrious alumni. Noticed where Ina Claire Chappell, Mort Nahrwald, and Dick Frazell were largely responsible

for the success of a recent Franklin College get-together.

Summer Souvenirs: Karl Eberly can't get Kalifornia off his mental notebook. Could it be that korus girl at Earl Karoll's?

Bobby Druhot would like to drive his speedboat to school in the mornings, but says that the big difficulty would be in finding parking space.

Fashion authority, Charlene Mac-Atee tells us that she wouldn't be seen without her velly velly smart and patriotic jeweled American flag! Hep! Hep! MacAtee!

A stroll down Calhoun reveals that our old friend Herb Kenworthy is still dishing out those snappy sandwiches to sensible students.

Well, it's almost time to haul those

fur coats and taffy apples out of the closet. Most of us sincerely hope that Coach Gift will make the scene complete. Do we mean victory? And how!

Sudden smile—As quiet as last July 4th.

Many sad hearts will take a turn for the worst when Pat Seibel and Betty Haney, former Archers, leave for their boarding schools.

Scene—A small shanty in lower New Orleans. Closeup—Three Boogi Woogi jivers swingin' out the blues. Portraits—Al Schaaf, Bud Brudi, and Dick Flishering.

Have you ever stuck your eyes through strange keyholes? Did you ever listen in on other people's business? If you have, be sure to send the results to the Fifth Column.



## Scholarships Are Awarded To Graduates

W. Riethmiller, A. Hopson, B. Bradbury, E. McKay, R. Formanek Honored

Many ex-Archers have been awarded scholarships this year to various colleges and universities.

Bruce Bradbury, an outstanding student, was named winner of the National Quill and Scroll Foundation President's Scholarship. This scholarship carries a cash award of \$500 to any university in the country which has a school of journalism. Bruce was graduated in June, where he served the first semester of his senior year as general manager of The South Side Times. He has been employed in the editorial department of the News-Sentinel since his graduation in June, but will enter college in the fall.

Annie Lee Hopson, who has been prominent in extra-curricular and scholastic work at South Side, was awarded the \$50 annual scholarship of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. This award is made every year to the negro girl with the highest scholastic average in the city.

Bob Formanek has been awarded the special merit scholarship to Purdue University on the basis of competitive examination results. Bob received recognition at high school for outstanding work in trigonometry and was also awarded the Math-Science Club trophy. He plans to study chemical engineering.

**Renewable Scholarship Offered**

William Riethmiller, who was president of his senior class, and Ellen McKay, were awarded scholarships amounting to \$200 each to Northwestern University. The scholarships were awarded on a basis of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership and general attainment. Bill was prominent in public speaking and won a state contest. He was a member of the four-year honor roll and the National Honor society. Miss McKay was active in public speaking and dramatics, and was a member of the cast of the senior play. She was also on the staff of The Times. These scholarships are renewable at the end of each semester providing satisfactory standards of scholarship are maintained.

One full-time and six-half-time scholarships were awarded at the Fort Wayne Art School for next year. Leonard Koch, a former South Side High School student who has completed two years work at the art school, has received a scholarship which entitles him to full-time work next year. Another ex-Archer who received an art award was Velma Connett, who was given a half-time scholarship.

**Others Are Honored**

Scholastic awards were given again this year by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel to the News-Sentinel carriers who made application for them. The awards were based upon achievements in school and on the splendid route work of the boys. Sam Hite, an ex-Archer cheer-leader, has given one of these awards and he will attend Purdue University; Vincent Bacon will attend Franklin College; and Melvin O'Brien will attend the Fort Wayne Art School. Richard T. Doerner and Thomas A. Gallmeyer, former Archers, were rated highly by the judges for their splendid records in school and route work.

Ronald McVay, was one of the six Fort Wayne boys who received honorable mention by the judges and was runner-up to the winners. Ronald will attend Indiana Extension.

James Murphy and Sam Hite were awarded scholarships of \$100 each to Indiana University Extension this year. These awards, which are given annually, were won by four other students.

### Twenty-Three Archers Receive Various Jobs

Several of the seniors of the June graduating class of South Side have received jobs during the summer. At the Lincoln Life Insurance Company are Phyllis Fickler, Agnes Seiler, Dorothy Amstutz, Dorothy Gore, Alveda Randol, Avel Bridges, Caroline Schueler, Louise Lovelace, Dorothy Foellinger, Betty Jean Pressler, Irene Briggs, Pearl Wallen, and Maxine Hudson.

Lucille Scheuman, Lillian Meeker, Jean Fortriede, Audrey Mutschelner, Wanda Brown, and Pauline Werling are working at the General Electric Lorraine Dicks at the Heilbrunner Baseball Bureau; Rosella Koehler at the library; Ruth Hoover at the Telephone Company; and Dick Doerner at the City Light.

### Six Archers Vacation At Girl Scouts' Camp

Several South Side girls spent a few interesting weeks of their vacation this summer at Camp Ella J. Logan, Girl Scout Camp, on Lake Dewart.

Among the large number of girls that attended were Jo Ann Schwartz, Tomsie Hall, Martha Cash; Clara-belle Squires, Joan Squires, and Martha Faye Harader. Marcia Allen and Joan Ewing, 40, also spent several weeks at the camp.

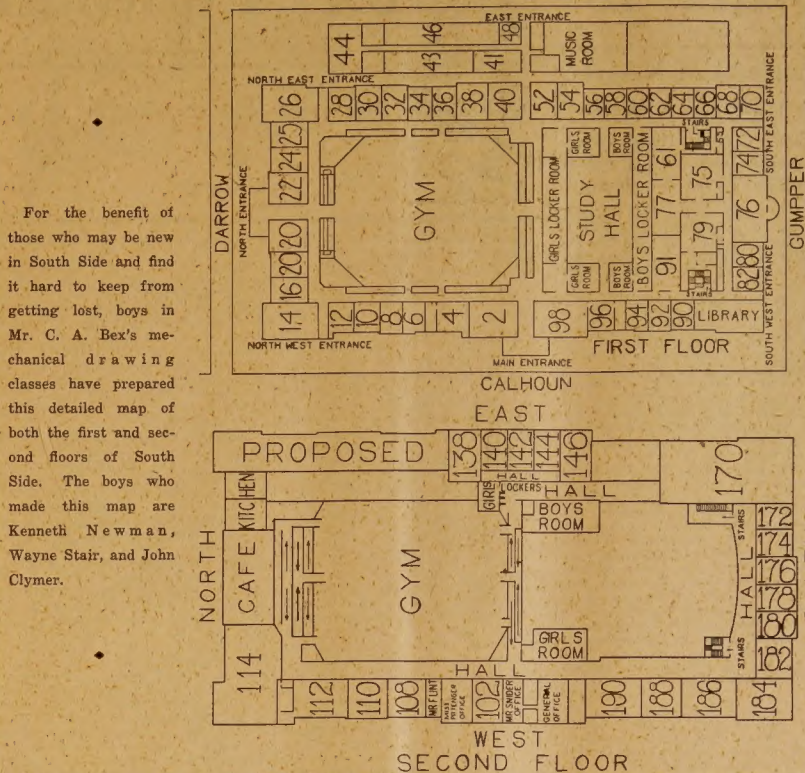
### Seniors Visit California

Karl Eberly and Louis Hallenstein, both senior B's, recently vacationed in California for two weeks. They traveled on the Challenger and the Daylight, a millionaire train. While in California, they visited the Biltmore Bowl and the Metro-Goldwyn studio. Karl and Louis crossed the border into Mexico from San Diego for a day's journey.

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## Make Directory For New Students



## Nine Kelly Boys Win Trips Offered By Journal-Gazette

Nine Archer boys enjoyed the annual educational trip through the east which was sponsored by the Journal-Gazette for its carriers. The boys are as follows: William Knoll, August Krucken-berg, Robert Nance, Richard Dosch, Jack Forbing, Donald Kabisch, Russell Krauss, Pat Young, and Ed-ward Hines. Thirty new subscriptions had to be obtained by each boy in order for him to be eligible for the six-day trip.

The boys left Monday evening which made it possible for them to ride from Pittsburgh to Baltimore while it was daylight. On arriving at Pittsburgh on Tuesday, the party was placed on special buses, which took them on a tour through the city and to Fort McHenry. From there they were taken to Annapolis, Md., where they were given a complete tour of the Academy and watched the cadets drill.

The boys spent Tuesday night on a steamer which took them down Chesapeake Bay. Dinner and breakfast were served on the boat.

**See Historic Buildings**

On Wednesday the boys were loaded on buses at Norfolk, Virginia. Here they proceeded through the city, passed through the U. S. Naval Base, and crossed historic Hampton Roads to Newport News, Virginia. At this point they stopped at Mariner's Museum and then proceeded to Williamsburg, which was settled in 1633. In this colonial area many of the public buildings have been restored or reconstructed. The buildings that were open for inspection by the boys were the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, the Raleigh Tavern, the Public Gaol, the Ludwell-Paradise House, the Wren Building, the Wythe House, Bruton Parish, the Craft House, and the three craft houses.

On the way to Williamsburg the boys passed the famous James River bridge. Lecture service was given them during the entire trip. Lunch-oon was served at the Williamsburg Inn. The boys again boarded special buses which took them to Jamestown Island which was settled in 1607 and to the first English settlement. On their return to Baltimore they visited Yorktown where Lord Cornwallis surrendered his army to General Washington on October 19, 1781. From here they proceeded through Newport News to Hampton, Fortress Monroe, and finally to Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

**Spend Night On Steamer**

The party spent Wednesday night on the Old Point Comfort Steamer, where they were served dinner and breakfast. Arriving at Baltimore on Thursday, the boys were taken to the railroad station, where they were loaded on a Pennsylvania train with special coaches which were headed for Washington.

At Washington the party was placed on buses for a trip to Mt. Vernon. On the way they passed the em-bassies and legation of the foreign governments and then went through Rock Creek and Zoological Parks to Georgetown, Fort Meyer, and Arlington National Cemetery. At the cemetery the boys paid tribute at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and visited the Amphitheatre. From here the buses took them over the new Mount Vernon Highway to Alexan-

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## Rules For Bicycles Are Made Known

Mr. A. Verne Flint Announces Rules To Be Observed During Next School Year By Riders

Bicycle rules, which are to be observed during the school year, have recently been announced by Mr. A. Verne Flint.

All pupils who ride bicycles to school are required to obtain a registration card. At the time of obtaining this card, the make of the bicycle and the serial number are to be given to the person taking the registration. Bicycles will be registered the first week of school at a time and place to be announced in the school bulletin.

One of the chief reasons for the registration of bicycles is the protection of the owners. All bicycle riders are to see that their bicycles are parked in the parking lot provided at the school, (the girls' lot at the north and the boys' lot at the south) that the bicycle is locked and that it is taken home at the end of each day.

Other rules which all bicycle riders are to follow are those set up by the Indiana General Assembly. These rules are as follows:

1. Every person riding a bicycle on the roadway shall be subject to the regulations applicable to drivers of vehicles, insofar as they can be applied. This means that the bicycle rider should obey all stop signs, halt for all preferential streets, keep to the right, and signal their stops and turns in the manner prescribed for drivers of autos.
2. It is unlawful for a bicycle rider to ride other than upon the permanent and regular seat attached to the bicycle or to carry any other person unless upon a second regular seat.
3. It is unlawful for any person riding on a bicycle to attach same or himself to any street car or other vehicle upon a roadway.
4. Bicycle riders shall not ride more than two abreast on any roadway.
5. No person riding a bicycle shall carry any package or article which prevents him from keeping both hands on the handlebars.
6. Every bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other signal which can be heard at least 100 feet, but no bicycle may be equipped with a siren or whistle.
7. Every bicycle must have a white light on the front, visible at least 500 feet and a red lamp or reflector on the rear.

Mr. Flint, who has charge of the bicycles, said, "I should like especially to emphasize the need for care in entering and leaving the bicycle lots. No one should be guilty of running blindly out into the street. On entering the bicycle lot indicate by signal that you intend to turn in."

Students who are not able to buy their own locks should see Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, in room 104 on the second floor.

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## Many Archer Graduates Fall Victim Of Dan Cupid's Arrow

Wedding bells, orange blossoms, satin gowns, tulle veils, and churches. These are the things that signify a summer wedding. Many of the pretty brides this summer were graduates of South Side High School. And also some of the bridegrooms were Archer graduates.

Our graduates who were married this summer are:  
Miss Anita Affolder of South Side and Mr. Louis Voelker of North Side. Miss Marjorie Brosius of North Side wed Mr. Clifford Welch of South Side. Miss Norma Barney, a graduate of North Side, married Mr. Warner Ehrman, who attended South Side. Miss Cora Dell Palmer wed Mr. Everett Cowell. Both are graduates of South Side.

Miss Martha Morell married Mr. H. Lowell Melsner, Jr. Both are South Side graduates. Miss Helen Linn and Mr. Clayton Zeddis were married. Both are graduates of South Side. Miss Marian Louise Roehrs, a graduate of South Side, became the bride of Mr. Richard A. Meyer of St. Louis, Missouri.

**No Local Grooms**  
Miss Jean Russ married Mr. Wentz G. Lehman. The bride attended South Side for three years, but was graduated from Columbia City High School. Miss Dorothy Yobst married Mr. K. Byrl Parks, of Smithville, West Virginia. The bride was graduated from South Side High School. Miss Irene Ehlinger, a graduate of South Side wed Mr. Kenneth Blombach. The bride was graduated from South Side and the groom from Central. Miss Mary Ida Straley became the bride of Mr. George Martin Fruchey. Mrs. Fruchey was graduated from South Side, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the Oakwood High School in Ohio.

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Sweat Shirts, fleece lined..... .75  
Lisle Tank Suits, regulation South Side..... 1.75

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White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight..... .35  
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made..... .45  
Khaki Gym Pants, nickle buckle..... .55  
Supporters, all elastic..... .25 and .39  
Sweat Sox, three grades..... 19c, 29c, .39  
T Shirts, quarter sleeved, white..... .39  
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined..... .75  
Boys' Cotton Swim Trunks..... .50  
Boys' Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, plain..... .39  
Boys' Gym Shoes, Keds, black uppers, per pair..... .79c and 1.00  
Basketball Shoes, Converse, black uppers, per pair..... 1.35

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# Wayne Gift, Ex-Purdue Star, Is Archer Football Mentor

## Former Grid Ace Succeeds William Moss

### Head Coach Hopes To Raise Spirit, Heighten Morale Of South Side's Eleven

Former Purdue University backfield star, Wayne Gift, is now in the position of head mentor at South Side; and as the early sessions have indicated, the former Boilermaker is well on his way to building a scrappy eleven.

The announcement of the appointment of Gift to succeed William Moss came as somewhat of a surprise to many local grid fans. However, it is believed that Wayne was given the job so that he might attempt to raise the morale and spirit of the Archer gridgers. After Bill Moss was replaced by the former Purdue backfield ace, he procured a job as head football mentor at Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois. Moss had charge of the Green football plans since the likeable Lundy Welborn resigned in 1938.

**Was Highly Recommended**

South Side's new coach received the head tutoring job over several more experienced applicants; however, Gift was highly recommended by Purdue faculty and board members with whom he had worked in recent years. Wayne is single, and has not yet reached the quarter century mark in years. At Purdue the hard-working football ace majored in physical education and English. Since receiving his sheepskin at the Lafayette institution, Wayne has taken work toward his Masters degree at Kent College.

After Mr. Gift departed from Purdue in 1937, he immediately was given the tedious job of athletic director and English teacher at Wadsworth High School, near Akron, Ohio. The Wadsworth grid team played in one of the toughest Buckeye leagues, yet his squad came through with enviable records during his coaching stay.

Before attending Purdue, Wayne spent his high school days at McKinley High in Canton. While at that school, he participated in all three major sports. Upon entering Purdue, Wayne immediately decided to be a mainstay on the powerful Purdue grid team; moreover, this required much work to fulfill, but soon the name of Gift was well known to the football fans of the nation. Wayne was especially talented at drop kicking, and by his educated toe the Purdue star settled many tight battles by much needed extra points and long distance field goals. During the fall of 1938, Wayne played in one of the backfield positions for the Cleveland Rams of the National Pro Football League.

After arriving in the city on August 10, the new athletic tutor immediately met with Assistant Coach George Collyer to formulate plans for the approaching season which opens for the Green on September 21. On August 13, Gift ordered all would-be grid candidates to report for physical exams, and on the following day the 1940 edition of the South Side football team went through its first skull session with the new mentor. After the initial meetings and board drills, the new candidates started stadium workouts to help Gift in carrying out his Notre Dame system of play. Although the Green grid team was riddled by graduation, it is expected that coaches Gift and Collyer will mold a team high in morale and capable of giving any high power machine a thorough going over.

Members of The South Side Times, faculty members, and all students greet Wayne Gift and offer him their hopes and beliefs that he may produce a fine athletic spirit on the Green gridiron.

### Carries Green Grid Destiny



Wayne Gift

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

### Sports Staff Keeps Active In Summer

Briner, Collyer Direct Playgrounds; Gift Plans Season; Friddle Works As Salesman

While many South Side faculty members were enjoying their vacations by traveling or taking life easy, the four members of the Archer athletic staff kept very busy in their summer tasks.

Coach Burl Friddle, director of the Green basketball charges, devoted his summer leisure time to sales promotion, selling gym floor treatment and handling several types of paints for a well-known company. In addition to his various tasks, Friddle also spent some of his hours trying to figure out how to hit a golf ball straight; and, also, the cagey cage tutor enjoyed sporting about in his newly purchased sedan.

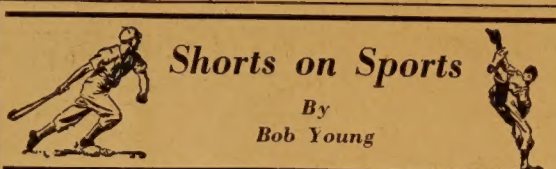
While Mr. Friddle was traveling about in his work, Coaches Louis Briner and George Collyer remained in local playgrounds directing the play of Fort Wayne's youngsters. Mr. Collyer was in charge at Weisser Park playground, and incidentally, he built up several fine junior softball squads at that place. Although likeable Louis Briner had less luck with his diamond charges, nevertheless, he imparted much of his knowledge of sport and much play to the youngsters under his direction. Both of these coaches have had playground assignments for several years.

Although Wayne Gift is new around the city, he had much work to do upon arriving here to succeed Bill Moss. Wayne had to start early in August to formulate his plans for the coming season, which opens in the southern stadium in about two weeks. It may be a fact that the Archer coaches have in reality been on vacations while working; however, after watching any of the four at his task, the impression was left that school and hard work were on in full force.

### South Side Girls Win Park League Tourney

The Bob Inn Wildcats, a group of past, present, and future girls of South Side, are having a very successful softball season. These girls, under the management of Bud O'Connell, have already won the City Park League tournament, and soon will play St. Jude's, CYO champions, for the city championship. They are also participating in a tournament to be held at the Municipal Beach August 19, 20, and 21.

Those playing on the team are Betty Eisenacher, Marge Price, Geneva Martin, Jeanne Smith, Betty Thiele, Marian Faux, Phyllis Amstutz, Joan Spore, Judy Kaser, Irene Meyer, Kathryn Vonderau, Barbara Platt, and Emily Sweetland. Betty Eisenacher was president of GAA in 1937, Jeanne Smith was president in 1939, and Geneva Martin is president for this coming year.



## Shorts on Sports

By Bob Young

(Editor's Note: During the ensuing sporting season your editor will cover the major sports stories and characters in this column. For the first two months the great American sport of baseball will hold our attention, so in the first few articles the inside stories of the diamond sport will be related.)

The Sox fit Cleveland... If you are noticing the way the Indians seem to hold the American League lead, the Chicago White Sox may explain the puzzle as to how the Ohioans stay in first place. In early August the gold-plated Boston Red Sox steamed into Chicago. The Red Sox were only five games out, and were really rolling; but, the Chi-sox soon knocked Boston completely out of the race by copping four straight slugs. After Boston left Chicago, the slugging and seemingly pennant-bound Yankees moved into town. The big casino of baseball had been moving on the western trip, and a sweep over the Sox would have placed the Ruppert Rifles only four games out; however, John Rigney and Lefty Lee came up with sparkling pitching performances to knock the Yanks into the fifth slot. Cleveland came into Chicago and the Sox handed the Indians three straight games and incidentally a tie for first. After the Indians, the leading Tigers moved in, and as if suddenly awakened from an Indian spell, the Sox knocked the Bengals off in three contests to keep the Indians in the race. The men of Dykes may not finish in the first division, but by these simple facts all must agree that the White Sox have knocked off all the big boys, but seemingly are haunted by the certain band of Indians. Remember, if Cleveland comes out on top, their success has been due to the perfect way

in which the Sox have fit into their plans.

Pirate Patter... Some persons are wondering about the how and why of the August spurt of the boys of Pittsburgh. The how, the timely hitting and sensational play of rookie Frank Gustine and the superb field leadership of catcher Al Lopez. The why, the spirit of the fiery Fordham flash, Manager Frankie Frisch. Next year watch these same Pirates. They should have one of the finest hitting clubs in baseball.

Diamond Dust... The New York Yankee Baseball Company must pay \$65,000 to have the Yankee stadium completely painted over. Billy Southworth, now manager of the Cardinals, received three hundred dollars a month four years ago for managing a North Carolina team; he now receives well over three thousand a month for leading the Gas Housers.

If Cleveland and Cincinnati survive the pennant battles, it will be the only third all-western series in history; Detroit and Chicago met in 1919, and St. Louis and Detroit in 1934... One hears little of Alton Benton or Archie McKain, yet without their fine relief pitching, the Detroit Tigers would not even be contenders... Unknown to many, the full name of Lefty Russo of the Yanks is Marius Ugo Russo. The favorite pastime of Red Sox receiver Gene Desautels is dropping coins in phones to catch a few bars of the music of Wayne King or Guy Lombardo... Bucky Harris recently reported that he would gladly give up three pitchers for Chet Laabs, slugging outfielder of the Browns. Incidentally, Chet got his big start here in Fort Wayne with the Chiefs of 1934... Chicago's Cubs will soon drop Bonuia and Russell to bring back Ripper Collins.

### Athletic Departments Make Many Changes

Several changes have been made in the local athletic departments, besides the addition of Wayne Gift to South Side. George Nulf, a great favorite of all local basketball fans, has been moved from Forest Park to its position as assistant coach at North Side. He will serve as both basketball and football assistant to his brother Bob.

At the same time Mr. Nulf was elevated from Forest Park, Clair Motz was named to fill the vacancy. Mr. Motz formerly was head coach at Lafayette Central High School. With these additions and with our fine remaining staffs the city of Fort Wayne can boast of having the best rounded athletic departments that can be found.

### Former Archer Honored

It was announced early this summer that Allison Arnold, a former star trackster at South Side, had been awarded a set of numerals for his fine freshman track work at Purdue University. Al graduated from Arch-er-dorm in 1939, after winning letters in track and excelling in all intramural sports. While in attendance here, Allison specialized in the most difficult of all cinder pounding activities, the high and low hurdles.

### Senior Is Injured

Edwin Schouweiler, senior B, suffered injuries on his right shoulder and elbow this summer, when a trench in which he was working at the Old Fort Supply Company ready-mix yard caved in, burying him to the neck. After being rescued by his fellow workmen, he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

### Geneva Martin Is New GAA Prexy

JoAnn Spore, Maxine Sterling, Frances Nash, Bette Thiele, Martha Cash Other Officers

Geneva Martin was named president of GAA at the annual banquet held May 15, 1940, in the school cafeteria. Serving under her are Frances Nash, vice-president; Bette Thiele, secretary; Martha Cash, treasurer; Maxine Sterling, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Jo Ann Spore, manager of sports.

The theme of the affair was "El Rancho GAA", and it was carried out in true western style. The chief cowhand was Jeanne Smith. Miss Martha Pittenger was the Trail Blazer. Miss Gretchen Smith was Chief Foreman and Miss Alice Dean was the Broncho Buster. Hertha Hoffman then gave the prophecy entitled "The End of the Rainbow".

This was followed by entertainment, which was in charge of Bernita Eggers. The program was made up of a song by Wilma Kellogg, cowgirl's rope dance, an acrobatic number by Marjorie Williams and Orinda Braun, a tap-dance by Lois Campbell and Dorothy Burke, and an accordion selection by Ilene Franke and Thelma Draper.

The program was arranged by Betty Hargan and Frances Nash. The decorations and programs were planned by Jo Ann Spore, Geneva Martin, Rose Stemen, and June Neith. The menu was planned by Marian Faux, Bernadine Pressler, and Mary Alice Dunten.

### James Ellenwood On All-Star Team

#### Ex-Archer Football, Basketball Star To Play Against Pro's, Cleveland Rams, September 4

It will be of great news to all Archers to learn that Jim Ellenwood, '36, and former Green grid and basketball star, has been named as a member of the All-Star collegian team, which will meet the Cleveland Rams of the national professional football league on September 4.

While at South Side, Jim played first string football under Lundy Welborn; and to give credit where due, it was really the ex-Archer coach who gave Jim his big boost toward stardom in collegiate football circles. For the past four years Ellenwood has been attending Indiana University, at which school Jim participated in varsity football under the famous Bo McMillan.

At the present time Ellenwood has offers from several professional football teams, and it is highly possible that the name of Ellenwood may be found in the starting lineup of one of the leading pro squads.

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## GAA Schedules Activities List For Semester

Tennis, Speedball, Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball And Baseball Are Some Named

Many activities are scheduled for the fall semester of the Girls' Athletic Association. Already tennis fans have started banging balls around. Yes, that's right, the first thing of the season is tennis. The winner receives 100 points. The runner-up and doubles winner receives 75 points for each. Every entry receives 25 points.

Then comes hockey and speedball. The freshmen indulge in speedball while the upperclassmen play hockey. Teams and captain are chosen. While the weather is favorable both games will be played outside. Each sport awards 100 points.

There is always a big turnout for the most popular game, basketball. We hold class tournaments, which makes the game exciting. Those who participate in basketball may earn 100 points.

Volleyball is next on the schedule. The games are played inside and tournaments are held. While the volleyball nets are up, we practice badminton. Those GAAers who attend a sufficient number of volleyball games get 100 points.

After volleyball comes tumbling, the season of headstands, backbends, and stiff necks. The tumblers are divided into two groups, beginners and advanced. Both groups have an important part in the GAA exhibition. Regular attendance merits 100 points.

Don't throw the bat! You are now in the midst of the baseball season. If the weather permits these games are played outdoors. So, swing that bat and earn 100 points.

Beside the 100 point activities it is possible to collect one point a mile for hiking and one point an hour for skating. The swimming meet is held in December and all the contestants swim around trying to earn 100 or 25 points.

The last thing on the schedule is track and a chance to obtain those last few points for a letter. The track meet is held for two nights in succession. These events are held in the gym and stadium. As high as 100 points may be obtained in track.

This is our program for the year. We invite you to come out and make it just as successful as years past. We'll be seeing you in GAA!

## Many Archer IM'ers Keep Muscles Trim By Summer's Sports

South Side's intramural stars have not been just lying around taking it easy this summer. In fact they have not let their athletic muscles soften up in the slightest.

Billy Martin, for instance, has been keeping in trim by playing tennis and softball. He played on the Bob Inn softball team, which won the title for the first half of the season at Packard Park, and he also won the double championship of the boys' division of the tennis tournament at Weisser Park.

Harold Werkman, Bill's tennis mate, has been following about the same routine. Lefty, as he is known by his friends, besides winning the doubles championship, won the singles in the same division. Lefty is a champion in almost any sport he enters. He is good in baseball as well as tennis. He played on the Bob Inn team along with Billy Martin, Dallas Zuber, and Gene McClain. All of these boys played with the American Legion team also.

It is amusing to know how they got on to the American Legion team. It seems that last summer the boys had a softball team that was so good that they beat the American Legion every time they played. Therefore, the Legion thought it would be a good idea to get some of the boys on their team. This summer the American Legion came in fifth in a tournament held at Indianapolis. This tourney was composed of teams all over the state of Indiana, and you can easily see that fifth place is very good.

Harry Hines, one of South Side's most promising stars, in varsity sports as well as intramural, has been enjoying his summer at his father's farm for the past three months.

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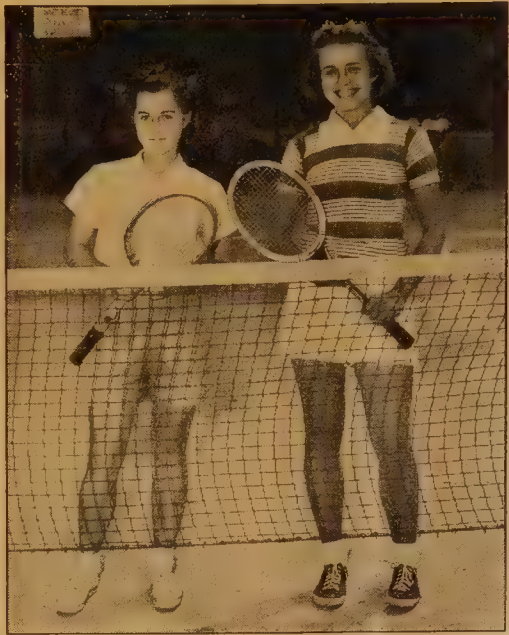
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## Jeanne Smith Is Tennis Queen



Marian Faux (left) and Jeanne Smith

Jeanne Smith was crowned queen of the tennis courts, when she won the Women's City Tennis Tournaments, which were held at Weisser Park. She outplayed Marian Faux in a breathless battle in the title match. Both players displayed a lot of skill and expert playing.

Jeanne defeated her younger foe in the first set 6-3. Marian, being able to prolong the match, took the second set 8-6. Jeanne, giving all she had, took the last and final 6-0, which gave her the title of Women's Champion.

Jeanne defeated Dorothy Frie, a North Side star, 7-5, 6-1, to reach the final bracket.

## South Side Girls Win Net Tourney

Marian Faux Captures Title In Singles; Junior Tournament Finals Won By Jeanne Smith

The Girls' Singles title in the City Playground Tournament was taken by Marian Faux in all straight sets. She defeated Florence Dammeier 6-0, 6-1; Ann Pontius 6-0, 6-2; Katherine Vonderau 6-2, 6-1. In the final match, Marian defeated Edith O'Rourke 6-1, 6-4.

The entire scoring for the tourney is as follows: Marian Faux defeated Florence Dammeier 6-0, 6-1; Ann Pontius defeated Joy Foelber 6-3, 6-0; Katherine Vonderau defeated Shirley Rogers 6-1, 8-4; Joan Oberfall defeated Eileen Reinking 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; Edith O'Rourke defeated Betty Puff 6-0, 6-2; Gloria Cadorette defeated Barbara Cross 6-4, 12-14, 8-6; Mary Jane Grothouse defeated Joyce Price 6-1, 6-1; Sophie Tryce drew a bye.

In the second round Marian Faux defeated Ann Pontius 6-0, 6-2; Katherine Vonderau defeated Joan Oberfall 6-2, 6-4; Edith O'Rourke defeated Gloria Cadorette 6-0, 6-1; Sophie Tryce defeated Mary Jane Grothouse, default.

The third round results are: Marian Faux defeated Katherine Vonderau 6-2, 6-1; Edith O'Rourke defeated Shirley Tryce 6-0, 6-1.

The final match in the Junior Girls' tourney was taken by Jeanne Smith when she defeated Marian Faux 6-2, 7-5. In the second set the score was 5-1 in favor of Marian but Jeanne took the set by taking the next six games. Before meeting Marian, Jeanne downed Charlotte DuWan and Edith O'Rourke.

The scoring for the entire tourney was as follows: Edith O'Rourke defeated Betty Thiele 6-1, 6-2; Florence Dammeier defeated Dorothy Frie by default. The rest of the contestants drew byes.

In the second round Jeanne Smith defeated Charlotte DuWan 6-1, 6-0; Edith O'Rourke defeated Dean O'Rourke by default; Betty Hargan defeated Florence Dammeier 6-4, 6-4; Marian Faux defeated Louise Majorki 6-1, 6-2. In the third round Jeanne Smith defeated Edith O'Rourke 6-8, 6-0, 6-1. Marian Faux defeated Betty Hargan 6-1, 6-1.

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## Give Regulations About Fire Drills

Some Rules Named Are: Students Must Be Quiet, Walk Fast, Leave Classes By Twos

Whenever fire drills are held in South Side, the following regulations should be obeyed: Students must maintain quiet; students must walk rapidly, not run; students are to pass out of their classrooms by twos; the first students to reach closed doors should hold them open; students are to pass far enough down the side-walks to permit all to get out of the building; students are to stay out of the building until the siren sounds for their return.

Students from rooms 2, 4, 6, 142, 140, 138, 102, 190, and 188 pass through the north side of the main Calhoun Street door. Students from rooms 98, 96, 94, 92, west half of room S, and 91 pass through the south side of the main Calhoun Street entrance.

Students from rooms 84, 86, 88, 85, 90, 174, 176, and 178 use the right side of the southwest door on Gumpfer Avenue, and students from rooms 82, 80, 79, 76, 77, 180, 182, 184, and 186 use the left side of the southwest door on Gumpfer Avenue. Students from the following rooms use the right side of the southeast door on Gumpfer: 72, 74, 75, 65, 61, 170, 172. Students from the following rooms use the left side of the southeast door on Gumpfer: 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, and 58.

Students from rooms 12, 10, and 8 use the left side of the north Calhoun Street entrance. Students from rooms 14, 16, and 20 use the right side of the north Calhoun Street entrance. The students from rooms 114, 112, 110, and 108 use the left side of the north entrance. Those students from the gym and cafeteria use the right side of the north entrance.

The students of the following rooms use the left side of the north entrance: 26, 25, 24, 22. Those students from rooms 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 use the right side of the northeast entrance.

Students from the following rooms use the left side of the east entrance: 48, 46, 44, 41, 43, 144, 146. Those from rooms 52, 54, 56, and east side of room S use the right side of the east entrance.

Where students from two rooms may walk four abreast, they should do so.

## Vacation In Alaska

Miss Eleanor Smeltzky, former South Side teacher, and her sister, Mary Catherine Smeltzky, vacationed in Alaska. They stopped at Fort Yukon. Miss Smeltzky and her sister have vacationed in the different parts of the world.

**Operated On**  
Maurine Leas, senior B, was operated upon for appendicitis and is now at the Medical Center.

## GAA Gives Invitation To Freshman Girls

Dear Freshman Girls:  
You are cordially invited to join the Girls' Athletic Organization. It is a fine organization for those interested in basketball, baseball, volleyball, ball, speed ball, and many other healthful sports. Many friends are gained from participating in GAA. You may join by coming into the girls' gym office, which is on the left side of the south entrance of the gym, and signing up with Miss Dean, GAA supervisor, or attending the organization meeting.  
Yours truly,  
The Girls' Athletic Organization.

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## Ex-Archer Given Post



Gordon Straley

## Kelly Klads Shine In Summer Sports

South Siders Win Tennis, Golf, Swim Meets; Play Baseball; Compete In Sailboat Races

Although South Side was dismissed last June, the Kelly Klads were well represented in the summer sports events that were held throughout the summer vacation. In the greatest American sport, baseball, Melvin Volz and Bob Englehart hit their stride on a major commercial softball team. In the city parks tennis tournament, Harold Werkman came away the boys' champion and Max Stobaugh, Bill Martin, Dick Schieferstein, Ward Gilbert, and Bob Young reached the quarter finals of the boys' and junior boys' divisions.

Many South Siders are interested in boating and several showed their ability in the Lake Wawasee sailboat races, among whom were Dan Auer and John Bonisb. South Side's great swimmer, Ernie Vogel, was on the winning relay team at the Terre Haute meet. Ernie was also the second highest in the city swimming meet.

The Kelly Klads were also represented in the field of golf. Harry Feaser won the Orchard Ridge Caddies tournament. Bob Young and Harry Feaser finished among the prize winners in the city amateur golf tournament. Bob revealed the fact that his prize was a case of sparkling water. I wonder what he will do with it, make sodas? In the American Legion Baseball Tourney Harold Werkman, Arnett, Laird, Zuber, Seiler, and Newkam were on the Junior Legion team which reached the semi-finals in the State Legion tourney at Indianapolis.

Although summer may have checked the sporting ventures of many Archers, it can be easily seen by the activities of the cross section of the students who were listed above, that at least a good portion of southern students took advantage of the summer months to increase their sporting competition.

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## Gordon Straley Is Athletic Director

Former Football Star Receives Position Of Head Coach At West Lafayette High School

One of South Side's former star gridders, Gordon Straley, has been elevated to the position of head coach and athletic director at West Lafayette High School. Gordon is succeeding Leon Dailey, who recently accepted the position of head football mentor at Hammond Technical. It has been said that the former Archer star was chosen not merely for his outstanding ability, but more because of his intimate association with the pupils and athletes under his direction. Since Gordon graduated from South Side in 1934, he has spent five years in the physical education department of Purdue, and one year as assistant to Mr. Dailey at West Lafayette.

While at South Side, Straley participated in all three major sports, winning several letters through his fine play. For two successive years he was given an All-City guard post on the mythical high school all-star grid team. At Purdue Gordon entered into competition in many different fields of sports, however, he specialized on the sport at which he excelled, football. As Gordon is one of the youngest coaches in the state, being only twenty-three, he fully realizes that he has many years to mold good prep teams before looking farther afield. From all Archerdom go the wishes that Gordon Straley may be successful in his new position at West Lafayette High School.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Our congratulations go to Jeanne Smith and Marian Faux for their achievements in the Weisser Park Tennis Tournament. They are both swell tennis players and fine kids. GAA can be proud of them.

This year GAA can look forward in having a good list of entrants for the tennis tournament.

Many of the members have been playing a lot this summer.

Emily Sweetland has moved to Oregon. (We will miss you, Emily!) Miss Alice Dean visited New York and the fair this summer.

Judy Kaeser and Pat Harnish were at camp for a week at Lake Wawasee. The summer weather must agree with "fuzzy" Amstutz's hair. It looks like a new crop of fuzzy; but, when you ask her if it is, she answers, "I have to keep my name, don't I?"

I hope that all of the new freshmen have gotten some idea of what goes on.

Confucius say, "He who join GAA have a lot of fun in store for them". Take heed of this, freshmen!

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## Herman Makey Depicts Life Of Willkie, Elwood's History

Herman O. Makey, one of our English instructors, spent several weeks this summer working furiously upon a biography of Wendell Willkie. Since Mr. Makey has been associated for a number of years with the National Book Company, whose headquarters

### Authors Book



Herman O. Makey

### South Siders Vacation At Lakes In Indiana

Lakes throughout Indiana were visited by Archer students during the past months. Dick Gallmeyer, Betty Dibble, Dave Rea, Sally Hobbs, Jean Sidell, Gladys Feolinger, Phyllis Schwartz, Marilyn Loomis, Mary Alice Dunten, and Louis Hallenstein vacationed at Lake James. Wawasee was visited by Judy Kaeser, Katherine Kuntz, Bob Druhot, Betty Harrison, Pat Seibel, former Archerette, Pat Harnish, and Julia Caser.

Oliver Lake drew the three Archerettes, Jean Weil, Martha Moellering, and Violet Reiter. Ralph Herb, Maurine Leas, Audrey Smith, and Peggy Fox spent some time at Crooked Lake. John Bonsib gave a few of his minutes to Lake Papakechee. Leah Schwartz vacationed at Round Lake. Carolyn Snoke visited Tippecanoe Lake. Clara Makey and Joan Waggoner spent a week at Winona Lake.

### Sixteen Attend Institute At M. E. Church Camp

Epworth Forest Institute proved to be the site of many South Side vacationists this summer during the week of July 13-20. Doyle Shirk, Carol and Mary Whittier, Joan Cartwright, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Joan Cox, Peggy Greany, Norma Whitesel, Everette Truelock, Betty Koehler, Jim VanBuskirk, Johnny Myers, Philip Allen, Jane Chenoweth, Margot Todd, Nadine Woehr, Bob Allen, and Emelyn Remmel were those who attended.

The institute is a summer camp organized by the Epworth League, which is a young people's association of the Methodist Church. Classes on religious education are held and various sports such as swimming, badminton, croquet, tennis, ping pong, soft ball, and archery provided recreation. Fine concerts or well-known speakers presented the evening entertainment.

### Tickets To Be Issued Instead Of Car Passes

This year school street car passes will be different. Twenty perforated tickets will be sold for the use of the students at the regular price of 50 cents. For each ride one ticket will be used instead of having a pass punched.

Because of the new trolley coaches, a stop will not be made midway in the block in front of the school.

## South Side Grads Receive Degrees

Awards Given At Commencement Exercises From Institutions Throughout Country

Many South Side graduates have been awarded degrees during recent commencement exercises from colleges throughout the country.

Ex-Archers who were graduated from Northwestern University include Miss Mary P. Graham, '29, Master of Arts; Miss Helen Anderson, '36, Bachelor of Science; Mr. Robert W. Adams, '36, Bachelor of Science; and Mr. Bryce W. Minier, '36, Bachelor of Science.

Miss Helen C. Potter, '36, was graduated from the University of Toledo with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Edythe C. Thornton received a Master of Arts degree in English from the Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Samuel A. Rea, '35, was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in economics during the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania.

Three ex-South Siders who were students at the University of Michigan have lately been awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees. They are Miss Betty Dickmeyer, '35; Mr. Richard A. Hickman, '35; and Mr. William J. Hockett Jr., '35. Mr. Hickman had been outstanding in the university band and symphony orchestra. Mr. Hockett was on the Michiganian staff, in the junior honor society, and in the Sphinx Club.

Degrees from Franklin College were received by Miss Rosemary Chappell, '36, who was graduated magna cum laude; Miss Ruth R. Roadcap, '36; and Miss Marie E. Wolf, '36.

Mr. Melvin Eggers, '30, and Mr. Frederick H. Meyers, '35, were awarded fellowships for advanced study this fall, it was announced, at Bloomington, where the two are students of Indiana University. The awards were made on the basis of scholarship. Mr. Eggers has been granted an assistant teaching post in economics at Indiana, and Mr. Meyers received an assistantship in the zoology department at the University of California.

## Pupils May Apply For Service Work

Any Student Is Eligible For Job Of Aiding Teachers; Points Toward Pins To Be Awarded

Any student who wishes to do service work may find a position in any branch of the school. Anyone from a freshman to a senior may apply for a position in which he is qualified. Pupils work during study periods and after school. A point system is used and a record is kept of all points a student earns. One point an hour is given for work done during school while two points an hour is given for work after school and at home.

To obtain work, students apply directly to the person for whom they wish to work. Some of the positions open are the following: general office work in either Mr. R. N. Snider's, Miss Martha Pittenger's or Mr. A. Verne Flint's office; work in speech, mathematics, athletics, music, manual training, and dramatic departments; also a student may work for Mrs. Lillian Scott in the study hall, or as a locker guard for Mr. Flint.

Any student who wishes to become a service worker is asked to apply during the first few days of school.

## Grad Receives Scholarship

Leona Menze, graduate of '37, was given a scholarship to IU. She has been given an NYA job and also a position with the Director of Admissions.

Principal Attends Workshop  
Mr. R. Nelson Snider, South Side's principal, spent two weeks at Purdue University this summer attending the Purdue Workshop.

## "Joe" Plasket Makes Industry A Pleasure In Wainwright Camp



Joe Plasket

Aye, aye, sir!! The fleet's in. Cargile wins the elimination heats and here comes Captain Plasket now. The big race for the title of Supreme Sailor of the Wainwright Camps is over and Joe Plasket's two boats, which were used in the eliminations, have proven themselves seaworthy and Wainwright-Camp worthy. Mr. Joseph Plasket, our manual training instructor, has been spending the summer at Oliver Lake making business pleasure by building boats for the use of the camp. The aforementioned crafts are only a beginning, as Mr. Plasket is to build another boat next summer and after that, well, who knows?

The boats are constructed of waterproof plywood and are of the dinghy type, quite similar to a Rieke Dinghy. It has a centerboard and a Marconi gaff rig. The boats are twelve feet in length and have a five foot beam. He is helped in his work on the boats by several of the camp's boys. Any who are interested may participate under the direction of Commodore Plasket.

Joe is quite well known in Indiana as a skipper of no mean prowess and has demonstrated it often during the Snipe races with the Wawasee Yacht Club where Joe was the favorite and walked away with just about every trophy they had to offer. Last year he raced a National 1 design boat which enabled him to get into National competition. He raced at Muskegon and placed third. This entitled him to a show in the finals where he did himself proud.

Mr. Plasket has been building boats for a long time. This, I think, makes him well qualified for sponsorship of the Airplane Club. Airplanes are just another of his hobbies, in each of which he excels.

### Grad Obtains Position

Dick Aronhalt, who graduated last year, is working in the billing department of a wholesale hardware company in Richmond.

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## Kellies To Attend Various Colleges

Majority Enters I. U. Extension, Northwestern; Some To Enroll For Nurses' Training

Graduated seniors of the class of 1940 will scatter to colleges in six states of the union. In spite of the fact that many of the former students have work in the factories and department stores in this city, there remains a handful who will continue their education by going to college.

Those who will begin studies at Purdue this fall are William Shultz, William Kinsey, Jean Fortriede, and Sam Hite. Bill Riethmiller, Ellen McKay, and Bruce Bradbury will attend Northwestern University, while Ilene Briggs and Robert Hageman will attend DePaul. Joanne Shinnick has enrolled at Michigan State University, Carolyn Cartwright at Albion College, and Eugene Senseney at Wabash College. Several others going out of the state are: Carolyn Keel to Western School for girls, Susanne Beck to Ohio Wesleyan, Anna Anderson and Joan Korte to Stevens College, and Doris Dickmeyer to Ann Arbor.

Phyllis Branning, Marion Miller, and Bernice Etzler will attend Wittenberg College. Dick Craig, Tom Gallmeyer, and Ralph Hamilton will go to Indiana University. Four of the boys going out of the state are as follows: Bruce Klotz to Michigan State College, Leroy Cook to University of Kentucky, John Hornberger to Illinois Wesleyan University, and Arthur Matot to Miami. Dick Doerner will enter Notre Dame.

Ronald McVay, Dorris Williams, Eugene Tigges, Jack Hodell, James Murphy, Maurine Seibert, Emilou Allendorph, Alex Azar, Norma Sprunger, and Wilma Sullivan will attend Indiana University Extension. Jane Engleking will enter International Business College, Virginia Fleming will enter Bennington College, Jane Merchant will enter nurses training at Lafayette Hospital, Virginia Menze at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Audrey Hall in Chicago, and Charlotte Ellerman at Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne.

## Marge Sheldon Helps Store's Fashion Board

Marge Sheldon, general manager of The Times, served as a member of the High School Board of Wolf and Dessauer. At the meeting of the committee, the styles and prices of dresses, skirts, coats, suits, and many other articles that most girls wear and use were discussed.

A fashion show was held from August 28 to August 29 to display what most high school girls are going to wear this fall for school. A special day was set for each school. The models used for that certain day were selected from the student body of the school. Central's and Central Catholic's High School day was Wednesday, August 28. On Thursday, August 29, South Side and North Side had their high school day. Models used from South Side were Bea Etzler, graduate of '40, and Rose Etha Brazy.

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## Do You Want To Hitchhike? No? Then Don't Read This!!

Since summer vacation has been put to an abrupt end for a while, (sigh), the subject of hitchhiking may be rather out of season. However, it is a subject most likely to interest you outdoor fiends who are willing to rough it. (Or should I say hoof it?)

Needless to say, this nerve-racking method of travel grows more popular every year. Won't you bear with me for a moment, while I give you a play by play description of Joe Bloke's trip to Sturgis, Michigan, via the thumb.

Now, Joe was an enthusiastic traveler who possessed a great deal of self-confidence and prided himself in the fact that he could swing a mean thumb, most of the time. Joe started his little jaunt out on North Fairfield on a corner where a spotlight was located. Now take careful note of his wise decision regarding this matter. The most logical place to obtain a ride is near a stop sign, because if you are on the highway, most drivers buzz along at sixty miles (or over) per hour and at that rate the hitch-hiker looks like a Zombi lost in the blurred scenery.

Joe was stationed on the corner only five minutes when his dream car pulled up to the curb driven by an extremely thoughtful man of twenty years. This driver took Joe as far as Kendallville, at which point Joe sadly found himself hitting the open road again. This time luck was on a holiday because Joe walked four miles before another car containing a woman, three youngsters, a dog, and a canary picked him up. Joe was obliged to hold "Rover" and the canary both.

Tired and bedraggled, he was forced to make his exit this time at La-Grange, Indiana. Poor Joe, just a highway trudge, had been walking three miles before he came to a highway restaurant, apparently a truck stop. He decided to linger here awhile in hopes that some truck driver would come out feeling rather rosy and provide a little transportation. Well, it happened. (Didn't you know it would?) The truck driver took him on to Sturgis which brought him to his destination.

What happened after that is a secret between Joe and me, but the point is, has this story aided you in any way in learning the arts and principles of hitch-hiking? Don't answer that question!

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the famous United States Marine Band in Fort Wayne on Friday, September 20 in the Shrine Theatre under the auspices of Fort Wayne Turners. This will be a special concert for the students of high school age. There will be a matinee at 3:30 p. m., for thirty-five cents.

Captain Santelmann, leader of the United States Marine Band, has always been interested in boys' and school bands and is constantly doing things to inspire and help these organizations. In many cities, the afternoon concerts are given especially for school children, and for this reason their programs are lighter and gayer than the evening programs. On the forthcoming tour the band will play in several college towns, and for these engagements Captain Santelmann has constructed programs particularly designed to appeal to young people of high school age.

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## Archers Are Soloists At Limberlost Camps

Lucy Smith and William Cargile, South Side students, were presented as soloists on the weekly student recital of Limberlost Camps at La-Grange, Indiana.

Lucy, who is a piano student this summer of Mrs. Ernest Friedlander of Indianapolis, and also studies voice with Beverly Barksdale of the Toledo Museum of Art music faculty, was heard both in a piano solo and in a vocal solo. Bill, who studies woodwinds with Fred Weaver of Columbus, Ohio, played an oboe solo.

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## Clubs Furnish Entertainment For Archers

### Twenty-Six Clubs Listed For Various Interests Of Average Archer Students

For the freshmen and all upperclassmen who are interested in extracurricular activities, South Side provides a numerous variety of clubs which they may join.

Girls have a choice of many interesting clubs. The Meterite Club is for 9B, 9A, and 10B girls who have a B grade or above in English. When a girl graduates from Meterites, she may join its sister organization, Philo, which is for upperclassmen. Both clubs have as their purpose the study of literature.

Another fine club for girls is GAA. This club gives girls a chance to participate in athletics outside of gym classes. It is through this club that a girl earns a letter.

For girls interested in home economics, there is Wo-Ho-Ma. It is this club's aim to help others to live more happily by increasing a girl's knowledge of home-making.

USA is a Girl Reserve Club. The girls in this organization expect to be So-Si-Y girls in the future, and that is the goal toward which they work. Both clubs are active in charity work.

Club Makes Models

Two fine clubs for boys are Hi-Y and the Airplane Club. Hi-Y has as its aim clean scholarship, character, sports, and speech. The Airplane Club devotes its time to building and flying model airplanes.

Boys interested in learning how to handle guns and becoming good shots may join the Rifle Club. There is also a Rifle Club for girls.

For those who have an interest in music, there is the Band, Glee Club, and Orchestra. By participating in these organizations, music letters may be earned.

Students of foreign languages often join either Le Cercle Francais or Societas Romana—French or Latin Club. These clubs increase the student's interest in whatever language he may be studying.

Stamp lovers are eligible to join the Stamp Club, which they find is an excellent place to further their interest.

Literary-minded students soon find that the Library Club is the place for them. Three E's is also an enjoyable club for these people. The requirements for the latter club are, however, that a student must have had two years of a foreign language and have a B grade or above in English.

Wranglers is an excellent club for those interested in public speaking and for those who wish to overcome any shyness they may feel when called upon to speak before a crowd.

Three clubs which are of importance to the school are Booster, Service, and Inter-Club Congress. Booster is divided into three sections, any of which the student may join, concessions, decorations, and yell leaders. Service Club is for those who truly wish to be of service to the school and are willing to give their time to it by working in offices and as locker guards. Inter-Club Congress is composed of representatives from each club in the school.

Another place where pupils enjoy themselves is in the Marionette Club. There they learn to construct and operate puppets and to write or re-write plays suitable for the marionette stage.

Student Players Club is made to order for anyone and everyone who has the desire to act, while the Times and Totem suit those who wish to write.

Two clubs are waiting for those who like club life that is a wee bit more serious. Math-Science is for students interested in the fields of mathematics and science, while Social Science is for those who wish to study social, political and economic problems. In the case of each of the last two organizations, a student must have taken the subjects most nearly related to the club: mathematics for Math-Science and history for Social Science.

### Archer Grad Is Clerk Of School Supervisors

Appointment of Miss Ruth Henline, '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Henline, 3523 Webster Street, as clerk of the supervisors of the Fort Wayne public schools, has been announced.

Miss Henline was an honor graduate of South Side High School and general manager of The South Side Times. She succeeds Miss Florence Buecker, who was promoted to secretary to Superintendent Merle J. Abbott recently. Since her graduation from high school, Miss Henline has been secretary in the office of the Harrison Hill School and secretary for an oil company.

### Grad Is Lieutenant

Noble Sprunger, South Side graduate, is now a lieutenant on one of the big Clipper ships, which crosses the Atlantic Ocean each week. While at South Side, Mr. Sprunger was a basketball and football player.

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## Archer Gains Another Championship For South Side



Norbert Rehm, 10B, is shown after winning the Annual Soap Box Derby in Fort Wayne. —Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

### Were You Ever Coronated King Of A Soap Box Derby?

Norbert Rehm, a sophomore at South Side, was crowned 1940 champion of the News-Sentinel-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby. By winning this derby Norbert was made eligible to participate in the All-America Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, which was held August 11.

Norbert's goal had to be obtained this year because he is fifteen and the age limit would exempt him next year. Four years he battled with other contestants but it ended with no success.

Last year at the All-America classic in Akron, Norbert was just a spectator. Here he had formed dreams of being a champion which came true by winning the News-Sentinel Chevrolet Soap Box Derby.

Four times the little speedster sent his Torpedo No. 2 down the 750-foot speedway to win the race. To complete his triumph he engaged three champions from Angola, Warsaw, and Butler. Also he won the Northeastern Indiana championship, which gave him the right to compete with stars at Akron.

When he reached the city finals, the crowd seemed to take a liking to him. As he passed the checkered flag the spectators hailed him as one of the most popular of derby champs.

Competition in the finals was much faster this year than last and Norbert showed his ingenuity, skill, and craftsmanship. Last year the boys in the finals went 33.5 seconds. This year it was speeded up to 29.6 seconds to reach the final bracket.

At Akron, Ohio, he was the favorite of the 50,000 spectators. The speedster had to drive his way through fast competition from large, distant cities. Since the last six years Norbert has given the best showing of all the boys from Fort Wayne who have participated in the All American Soap Box Derby. Norbert was the first Fort Wayne boy to win a heat in the All-America classic. The crowd looked with favor on him when he lined up his little yellow racer.

Norbert had competition from Denver, Colorado, and Atlanta, Georgia. Leaving them behind, he finished in 27.15 seconds. In the second round the speedster had to compete with 44 other first heat winners. He went to the starting ramp where winners from Cleveland and Minneapolis were waiting to compete with him.

Norbert again was victorious by covering the distance in 26.97 seconds

and benefiting from past experience. Then he moved into competition with fourteen other survivors, which included champs from Pontiac, Michigan, and Wichita, Kansas. Gordon Kiestler of Pontiac covered the distance in 26.59 seconds which eliminated Norbert from the semi-finals.

### Parent-Teacher Head Is Mrs. A. K. Rimmel

Mrs. A. K. Rimmel was re-elected president for the coming year of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association at the last meeting. The other members who were elected officers are as follows: Mrs. H. H. Tracht, vice-president; Mr. Maurice Cook, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Auer, treasurer.

At the last meeting it was announced that Mr. Wilburn Wilson will conduct a class for parents and other adults in the community interested in the study of civics and current events. The meetings will begin early this fall.

Due to the fact that many of the members of the association are out of town, no definite names can be listed as members of committees until they return to give their consent.

### NYA Offers Assistance To Needy Kelly Pupils

Pupils of South Side High School will be able to participate in the work program of the National Youth Administration during the school year of 1940-41. This program is designed to assist pupils to remain in school by offering employment within the school. Assistance is to be offered only to those who have need for this aid. A pupil must be sixteen or over in order to participate in this program. Applications for work on this program should be made as early as possible to Mr. A. Verne Flint in room 106.

Patronize Our Advertisers

### Job's Daughters Elect Archers For Officers

Several South Side girls were installed as officers of Job's Daughters recently. Jane Bowen was elected senior princess; LaVerne Michelfelder, guide; Miriam Jackson, marshal; Joan Carman, first messenger; Gladys Foellinger, second messenger; Phyllis Strassburg, third messenger; Betty Jo Jones, fourth messenger; and Marjorie Reithmiller, fifth messenger. The following South Side girls will assist the social chairman for the ensuing year: Jane Bowen, LaVerne Michelfelder, Gladys Foellinger, Marjorie Reithmiller, and Phyllis Strassburg. Avel Bridges, Gladys Foellinger, and Betty Lou Geake are on the publicity committee; and Marilyn Sondles and Jane Merchant are on the sick committee.

### Mrs. Lillian Scott Sets Rules For Attendance

Mrs. Lillian Scott, attendance supervisor, has drawn up a set of attendance rules for the student body. All students who are absent for one period or any length of time are to go to the office opposite the girls' gymnasium office to get their absent slips. For excused absences, such as sickness or a death in the family, the student will receive a white slip. Unexcused absence slips will be pink. When students are tardy, they should go to the office to get a permit to classes.

### Sophomores Attend Camp

Mini Dunbar and Carolyn McNabb, each sophomore A's, attended Camp Eberhart, Corey Lake, Michigan, where they spent two weeks.

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## If You Want Chaos, Romance, Read About Epworth Forest!!

In the early morning dawn you are suddenly awakened by some enthusiastic Instituter stumbling over a suitcase trying to find a tennis racquet or by someone else trying to tiptoe downstairs and failing because they are still half asleep. Then everyone is

### Times' Campaign Theme Is Election

(Continued from page 1)

A complete list of the room agents and their respective home rooms follows:

- Book I**  
Assistant: Tom Yates  
Agent  
Room 4 Lydia Chenoweth  
6 Paul Johnson, Lois Bloemker  
8 Ruth Werkman  
10 Betty Stump  
12 Mary Condrey  
14 Mary Louise McNabb  
24 Laurel Bacon  
25 Marian Faux  
26 George Fishering  
28 Mugs Kuntz, Barbara Leas  
30 Wayne Kern

- Book II**  
Assistant: Rebecca Abbott  
Agent  
Room 32 Rose Etha Brazy  
34 Jim Stiene  
36 Emalyn Rimmel  
38 Franklin Neff  
44 Lois Holzworth  
46 Joan Carman  
52 Harriet Shinnick  
54 Joan Pope  
114 Mary Wilson, Mary Feller, Mary Carlo, Martha Cash

- Book III**  
Assistant: Lois Hoff  
Agent  
Room 56 Eva Jean Wylie, Katherine Kuntz  
58 Bob Sheldon  
60 Evelyn Warren  
61 Glenn Dager  
62 Mary Burt, Lois Bremer  
64 Sam Bacon  
66 Lois Hoff  
68 Arlene Perry  
70 Alice Hall  
72 Phyllis Bloemker  
74 Gloria Gumpier

- Book IV**  
Assistant: Barbara Brower  
Agent  
Room 75 Ken Iba  
76 Lois Anderson  
77 Gladys Gebhardt  
79 Jean Weil, Bob Moses  
80 Martha Jane Krauskopf, Dick Galmeyer  
82 Lois Likins  
85 Julia Ann Wilson  
90 Stanley Trier  
91 Delores Daniels  
92 Paul Scheele  
94 Tom Yates

- Book V**  
Assistant: Hilda Leininger  
Agent  
Room 98 Elizabeth Green  
98 Gloria Werkman  
102 Hilda Schubert  
108 Delores Reiter  
110 Virginia Gray  
138 Charlene McAttee, Laverne Michelfelder  
140 Marjorie Peterson  
142 Bob Harsel  
144 Kolman Gross  
146 Joan Smith  
172 Marilyn Sondles  
**Book VI**  
Assistant: Peg Harrod  
Agent  
Room 178 David Link

awakened by these heartless creatures who insist on playing tennis or going swimming at the ungody hour of 4 a. m.

Next you try to find some clothes to put on. Just look out on the cottage roof and your shoes, ankle socks and other articles of apparel will be peacefully reposing in the sun. You'll find your slack suit tied in knots around the rafters. Then you try to find your lipstick and discover it hiding behind a turtle in a pail of water. Somehow or other you get yourself looking decent and you rush to the auditorium for morning watch service.

After that comes breakfast. Then dishes (oh, dreadful thought!) and you run to your morning classes one-half hour late. Dinner comes next and you try to sneak off to escape K.P. duty, (K.P. means kitchen police) so you won't be late for that swimming date.

After swimming all afternoon you run home and dress up in your Sunday best, eat dinner and tear off for THE big date. You sit through a concert or lecture for an hour and decide you need some fresh air. Some go for a steamboat ride in the moonlight on the Dixie, while others rush to the nearest lovers' bench, only to find to their dismay that some other couple has beaten them to it. These couples who have been unfortunate in obtaining a lovers' bench revenge themselves by taking a stroll along the lake shore for the remainder of the evening.

Then comes the bell warning the boys that it is time to take their date home for the evening devotion after which all toddle off to bed. Those who are attending Institute for the first time are apt to find fish, turtles, snails, and insides of clams on their bed sheets; salt and pepper on their pillow cases; mattresses on the rafters, pajamas tied in knots, and a general appearance of chaos everywhere.


Guards are provided to see that all lights are out and all merriment has ceased by 11 p. m. But I'll tell you a secret, after the guards leave the fun begins, unless some eagle-eyed chaperon is still awake. Then you are promptly told to be quiet and go to sleep, which command you meekly obey wondering what new excitement tomorrow will bring.

- 182 Jim VanBuskirk  
184 Dan Hodell  
186 Mary McGuire  
188 Hilda Leininger  
190 Mary Ann Duemling  
S Marj McNabb, Bud Lampton, Carol Whittier, Roger McVay, Joan Cox, Lucy Smith, John Gumpier, Thompsie Hall

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## New Pupils Will Attend Club Series

Representatives To Relate Groups' Activities, Purposes In Freshmen Rooms

Talks Will Begin On September 23

Schedule Given For Programs; Final Meeting Set For Wednesday, October 9

To acquaint the freshmen with the different clubs of South Side a representative from each club will give a talk, telling of the activities and purpose of that club, in all of the freshmen home rooms. These talks will begin Monday, September 23, and will be concluded on Wednesday, October 9. The following is the schedule for the club discussions.

In Miss Nell Covale's home room, 184—Booster and Cameraman, September 23; The Forum and GAA, September 24; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, September 25; Marionette and Junior Math, September 30; USA and Airplane, October 2; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 7; Meterite and Philatelic, October 8; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, October 9.

Miss Mary Crowe's home room, 142—Booster and Cameraman, September, September 23; The Forum and GAA, September 24; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, September 25; Marionette and Junior Math, October 1; USA and Airplane, October 2; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 7; Meterite and Philatelic, October 8; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, October 9.

Miss Rose Mary DeLancey's home room, 95—Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, September 23; Meterite and Philatelic, September 24; Boys' Rifle and Service, September 25; USA and Airplane, September 30; Marionette and Junior Math, October 1; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, October 2; The Forum and GAA, October 7; Booster and Cameraman, October 8.

Miss Erma Dochterman's home room, 26—Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, September 23; Meterite and Philatelic, September 24; Boys' Rifle and Service, September 25; USA and Airplane, September 30; Marionette and Junior Math, October 1; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, October 7; The Forum and GAA, October 8; Booster and Cameraman, October 9.

Mr. E. S. Gould's home room, 76—Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, September 24; Meterite and Philatelic, September 25; Boys' Rifle and Service, September 30; USA and Airplane, October 1; Marionette and Junior Math, October 2; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, October 7; The Forum and GAA, October 8; Booster and Cameraman, October 9.

Miss Emma E. Keefe's home room, 58—Booster and Cameraman, September 24; The Forum and GAA, September 25; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, September 30; Marionette and Junior Math, October 1; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, October 2; USA and Airplane, October 7; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 8; Meterite and Philatelic, October 9.

Miss Dorothy A. Magley's home room, 140—Booster and Cameraman, September 24; The Forum and GAA, September 25; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, September 30; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, October 1; USA and Airplane, October 2; Marionette and Junior Math, October 7.

## So-Si-Y Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

Bernadine Bender Is President; Other Officers Are Listed; Code, Purpose Are Presented

So-Si-Y will hold its first meeting September 10 in the Greeley Room. The officers for the fall semester are: president, Bernadine Bender; vice-president, Violet Steinbauer; secretary, Martha Thomas; treasurer, Alice Volmerding; Inter-Club Congress representative, Gertrude Merkel; social chairman, Marjorie Gerding; service chairman, Romayne Rediger; membership and publicity chairman, LaVerne Greiner; and music chairman, Marjorie Calkins. These officers were installed at a candle service on May 7, which was the Mother-Daughter Tea. Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller are the advisers.

So-Si-Y is a junior club of the Fort Wayne YWCA and for this reason have chosen the purpose to find and give the best. They endeavor to do this by carrying out the phrases of the Girl Reserve Code. The code is as follows:

As a Girl Reserve I will try to be:  
Gracious in manner,  
Impartial in judgment,  
Ready for Service,  
Loyal to friends,  
Reaching toward the best,  
Earnest in purpose,  
Seeing the best in others,  
Eager for knowledge,  
Reverent to God,  
Victorious over self,  
Ever dependable,  
Sincere at all times.

The emblem for the Girl Reserves is a blue triangle.  
Every junior and senior girl is invited to join this club.

**Vacation Periods Announced**  
The three vacation periods for the first term of school will be as follows: October 24 and 25, Teachers Association; November 21 and 22, Thanksgiving; and December 23 to January 2, Christmas.

## Is Archer Physician



Dr. Werner W. Duemling

Dr. Werner W. Duemling, the head physician of all schools, will again be South Side's physician this year. The doctor will come to the school each day.

Dr. Duemling's main purpose is to help in the direction of health education. His second purpose is to examine the students in order to keep contagious diseases, if any, from spreading. Dr. Duemling will also help in the examination of boys and girls for athletes.

## Dr. W. W. Duemling In Paralysis Talk

School Physician To Address Math-Science Meeting Friday Evening On Two Topics

Dr. W. W. Duemling will speak at the first Math-Science meeting, Friday, to be held in the Greeley Room beginning at 7:30 o'clock. He will present two subjects, one entitled, "Radiation and Its Uses" and the other, "What We Know Concerning Infantile Paralysis."

Installation of officers will also be featured at the meeting. Those who will take part in the installation besides the new officers will be Miss A. Fiedler, as the Spirit of Mathematics; Mr. Lloyd Whelan, as the Spirit of Science; and Dorris Williams, as the Spirit of the Math-Science Club.

The club is open to any junior or senior who is interested in either mathematics or science. The dues are 25 cents a semester. Advisers for the club this semester are Mr. Elza Gould, botany teacher, and Miss Georgianna Hodgson, mathematics instructor. The officers for the coming semester consist of Safford McPeters, president; Lois Gumpfer, vice-president; and Bob Wyllie, secretary-treasurer.

## Season Athletics Book Sale Begins

Complete Athletic Tickets Cost \$2.50; Includes Home Track, Football, Basketball Games

Season tickets are now on sale for the coming athletic year. With a splendid schedule, energetic coaches, and many capable veterans returning to activity this year, the South Side spirit of interest should be on a definite upgrade, school officials believe.

Complete season books cost but \$2.50. In this set are included ten home basketball admissions, six football passes, and four track tickets. Cards must be obtained and filled out in the home room before the season books may be secured in the athletic office.

A student is not required to pay in full; twenty-five cents may be paid in down payment. The installment plan tickets cost only \$3. With twenty events carded at home on Archer schedules, the total cost for attendance without the season book would be about \$6.80. Season books represent a saving of over \$4.

Students are urged to purchase a season book before the opening game with Bluffton this Saturday.

## 373 Freshmen Have Entered At South Side

Harrison Hill And James Smart Send Most; Parochial Schools Represented

Three hundred seventy-three freshmen are entering South Side this semester. Harrison Hill leads the list of freshmen entrants with a total of one hundred eleven students, while the James Smart school has one hundred seven entrants and Hoagland has sixty-two. The remaining eighty-seven freshmen came to South Side from other public schools here in Fort Wayne, from Catholic and Lutheran schools here or from out of town schools. The following is a list of freshmen students according to the schools from which they came:

**Name Harrison Hill Graduates**  
Harrison Hill sent the following students: Wendell Adams, Lois Anderson, Gloria Aubrey, Norma Baker, Richard Bennett, Richard Black, Jack Bock, Phyllis Bloemker, Jack Braun, Tom Bock, Margaret Brown, Nancy Brudi, William Brown, Philip Bunk, Barbara Carter, Willis Carto, Earl Cheever, Virginia Coll, Gloria Coleman, Mary Condrey, Francis Corrigan Jr., Willodene Cotton, Kate Cox, Richard Cunningham, Betty Curless, Martha Davenport, Robert Demaree, Joyard Doves, Joe DeWood, Jack Drummond, Mary Duemling, Darrel DuVal, Richard Englebrecht, George Fishering, Irene Fordyce, Betty Funk, Austin Gardner, Mildred Gibson, Ruth Gold, Nancy Geake.

Other Harrison Hill graduates are Robert Hansel, Martha Harry, Mary Harry, Miriam Hesch, Phyllis Hines, John Hitzman, Dan Hodell, Paul Horning, Martha Hull, Dorothy Hurst, Margaret Kaiser, Geraldine Keilman, Francis Kelly, Richard King, Keith Klopfer, Margaret Kuntz, Clarence Lahman, Barbara Love, Joe Lehanoff, Philip Lichtenberg, Lee Loesser, Barbara Lophrie, Mary Mallers, John Mast, Mary McNabb, William Means, Harold Miller, Verne Mitchell, Dolores Moore, Donna Mott, Sam S. Myers, Ernest Myers, Dolores Nicodemus, Richard Noves, Peter Perry, Marjorie Peterson, Mary Pierson, Marilyn Ream, Thomas Rehner, Charles Reppert, Patricia Rhodes, Faith Ringenberg, Barbara Ruppert, Adah Schaefer, Patty Schaefer, Jean Schaefer, Richard Sellers, Jean Shannon, Robert Shannon, Robert Sheldon, Alice Smith, Robert Smith, William Smith, Ruth Sonius, Julia Spindler, Wayne Steinbauer, Martha Syndram, Richard Tanner, Helen Taylor, Stanley Trier, Walter Trier, Joan Valentine, Patty VanArsdol, Mrs. Walcott, Barbara Weibel, Anna Lee Welborn, James Wiegman, LaVon Witmer, Victor Zoller.

**Enter From Smart**  
Entrants from Smart School are Maxine Asmus, Virginia Bellinger, Margaret Bizer, Janis Beck, John Blair, Herman Blanks, Mary Boyles, Joyce Bricker, Ellen Briggs, Betty Brown, Barbara Burt, Juanita Cass, Evelyn Champlin, Wanda Christman, Jean Clark, Jack Copp, Phyllis Cragg, Betty Cutter, Mary Dayton, Gloria Kay, Jean Camp, Martha Dirmeyer, Albert Dolson, Herbert Edwards, Margaret Edwards, Barbara Eggert, Edward Erwin, Dolores Estep, Dorothy Ewigleben, Ruthetta Firse, Barton Fletcher, David Fries, Walter Gerdum, Calvin Gilbert, Arlene Goudy, Neil Goudy, Richard Getty, Edwin Habig, Eugene Hains, Clara Hammond, LaVerne Hammond, Marjorie Hand, Martha Harader, Lois Heuer, Patricia Hocker, Dale Hoelle, Robert Howey, Betty Imler, Phil Jackson, Isaac Johnson, Billy Jones, Jacob Junk, Hilda Kautz, Miss Kautz, George Kipfer, Mary Kerns, Robert Kohnert, Evelyn Knapp, Theodore Koutras, Albert Krantz, Dorothy Krohne, Wanda Linn, Doris Lott, Warren Lott, Keith Martin, Patricia McMahon, Paul McNeal, Jack Mitch, Jeannette Moore, Gertrude Myles, Robert Nolan, Willodene Norris, Miss Rovey, Paschal, Helen Plunkley, Rosemary Plummer, Marie Pomeroy, Louise Porter, Rosemary Powell, Betty Robinson, Jack Ruhl, Paul Scheele, Donald Schmidt, Calvin Seals, Norman Shideman, Richard Shirk, Virginia Shorter, Albert Smith, Wanda Smith, Marilyn Smith, Wanda Smith, Doris Starnets, Jim Steffens, Allesta Stuts, Dorothy Strunk, Bill Stuts, Charles

(Continued on page 6)



Maurine Seibert

Maurine Seibert, 40, has obtained the position of office girl and general worker in the general office, to succeed Miss Margaret Ruckel, who has gone to Miami University.

## Times Again Wins Highest Honor Rating

Awarded 965 Out Of Possible 1,000 Points By International Quill And Scroll

The South Side Times was again awarded International Honor Rating for its superior achievements in all departments, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, was notified this week by Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, at Northwestern University.

With a possible maximum score in the achievement scale of 1,000 points, the Times made a score of 965 points, and the highest rating given. Following are the departments in which the publication received a perfect score: Journalism, editorial achievements, innovations, circulation of paper, and advertising. Other departments in which the Times received superior rating are quality of writing, selection of material, treatment of material, proportion of students engaged in journalism, and responsibilities of the staff.

Three copies from last spring and three from last fall were sent in to be judged. The judges of this year's service were under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. "The South Side Times has again in 1940 proven itself one of the nation's leading high school newspapers and is awarded the International Honor rating for its superior achievements in all departments," the judges wrote on the score book. "We have no paper which can surpass you in news coverage and very few equals. You have several unique features ably executed, plus a sound idea in polling the home rooms. All ad copy is well-written."

## June Flaig Receives Annual Music Award

June Flaig, South Side's talented and outstanding harpist, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship at the Arthur T. Jones Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. Each year this conservatory awards such a scholarship and June has been given the honor of receiving it this year.

She will study with Rebecca Lewis over a period of thirty-six weeks. Each week she will travel down to the capital city for her lesson.

## Times Staff Meeting Is Slated For Friday

First pep meeting of the complete staff and agents of the Times will be held at 3:20 p. m. on Friday. Announcement of plans for the coming year will be made by Marjorie Sheldon, general manager; Miss Lucy Lundy, Harvey, faculty adviser; and Miss Vivian Crates Logan of the editorial staff of The News-Sentinel, who assists the Times staff and Miss Harvey.

Bob Robinson, circulation manager, will report on subscriptions to date and will announce a room agents' meeting to be held immediately after school on Monday.

(Continued on page 6)

## Principal Lists Faculty Groups In New Policy

Six Committees Will Aid In Solution Of School Problems; Project Is Outlined

Six faculty committees have been named by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to establish an organization which will participate in the solution of problems of the school. During the past years mention has been made of teachers' participation in solving school problems, but little has been done in the direction of such an organization. In the past all members of the faculty have felt free to make suggestions concerning scheduling, curricular problems, extra activities, discipline, and all of the other problems which are of general concern, but there had been no organized procedure by which the thinking of all faculty members could be collected and harnessed for more effective school work.

Starting this fall, an attempt will be made to give each and all of the faculty an opportunity to contribute to the management, direction, and policy of the institution, Mr. Snider said.

The first step in this attempt will be the setting of Monday evening for faculty work. There are yet some activities scheduled for that evening, but these shall gradually be eliminated. Students are asked to understand that Monday evening is reserved for general work, and all but those in definite activities should be in the building as soon as possible after dismissal of school.

The second step in the effort to organize the forces includes the establishment of certain committees, six of which have already been appointed by the principal. Other committees will be needed as the program proceeds and will be selected when the time arrives for their functioning. A definite schedule of meetings will be arranged with the various committees so that their work may start at once.

The first committee is the Professional Faculty Committee, charged with the responsibility of arranging and conducting faculty meetings in such a manner that they can gather the suggestions of all the faculty and come to some conclusion concerning any problem which may be under consideration. The committee is in charge of this committee, assisted by Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, and Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

Another committee, which has been seriously needed, is the Curriculum Committee, which will be in charge of the various department recommendations for changes, and passing upon proposals for new courses. The changing times make the introduction of new courses almost mandatory, and this committee should consider this situation. The chairman is Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. E. J. Adams, Mr. E. R. Murch, Mr. E. S. Gould, and Mr. A. Verne Flint comprise her committee.

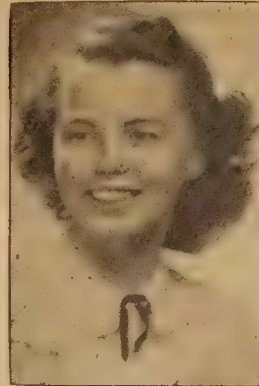
The third committee is one on health, which will have charge of coordinating all health activities of the school, supervising the health of the school which affect health, and extending the health education program. Miss Edith Crowe heads this committee, other members of which are Dr. W. W. Duemling, Mr. Louis Briner, Miss Helen Bean, and Miss Martha Pitter.

The teaching of safety is detailed by law, and this program of teaching, together with the supervision of the factors in and around the institution affecting health, will be the responsibility of a Safety committee. Mr. Paul Schnepel has charge of this group, which also includes Mr. Lundy, Mr. Verne Flint, Miss Pearl Hutto, Miss Pearl Rehorst, Mr. Paul Sidell, and Mr. Maurice Murphy.

Miss Lucy Osborne and her committee, consisting of Mr. A. W. Heine, Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, Mr. O. A. Davis, and Mr. W. J. Wright will have charge of assemblies. In the past the school has been seen

(Continued on page 6)

## Heads School Paper



Marjorie Sheldon

Under the leadership of its hard-working general manager, Marjorie Sheldon, the first two weekly Times papers have been published.

## Totem Staff Sets Record In Sales

First Day Of School Sees 112 Orders Placed For The 1940 Yearbook; Positions Are Open

**WANT TO WORK?**  
All persons, seniors and underclassmen alike, who are interested in working as Totem agents in the coming campaign are asked to report to John Bonisb, editor or Joel Salom, business manager, in the Totem office this week. All juniors graduating in 1942 who are interested in being editor of the 1942 Totem also are to see John Bonisb.

The Totem staff this year blasted all previous sales records for the first day of school. With a small but very efficient staff of workers, John Bonisb, the editor, and Joel Salom, business manager, announced Monday's sales to be 112 subscriptions.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, when told of the results, was obviously pleased and stated that she had never heard of such an accomplishment before. The entire staff is happy at the feat and hopes to smash more records when the official campaign is opened on October 7.

John Bonisb, editor, announced that the sales will not be pushed until the opening day of the campaign and "then the heat will be turned on."

## Many Ex-Archers Marry In Summer

Former Kelly Students Engaged During Vacation Make Plans For Early Autumn Weddings

Many well-known South Side graduates were engaged and married during the summer. Some of the couples who were engaged are Cora Dell Palmer and Everett Cowell, Mildred Jacob and Maurice Chaney, and Ruth Gerber and G. Wilbur Eicher. All three of the couples will be married in early fall.

Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Leonabelle Parsley to Dale Hamilton, a South Side graduate of 1938. This wedding will also take place in early fall.

Some of the couples who were married during the summer are Betty Marie Rison and Wayne Frederick Bender; Virginia Stockwell and Clarence Luther; Marian Louise Gore and Jack Carey; Dolores Crumrine and William Edward Smith, Jr.; Velma Mae Lemmon and Maurice Keppel; Phyllis Rudig and Nelson Neidale; Faith Clark and William Lee Richardson; Velma Lorene Yoder and John Sanford Rehner; Bonnie Snyder and Leo Symonds; Helen Linn and Clayton Zeddis; Martha Eloise Morimoto and H. Luther Melser, Jr.; and Miriam Elizabeth Pinkham and Donald Louis Altevogt.

The marriage of Maxine D. Roth to Edward C. Leitz, which took place last fall, was also announced recently.

(Continued on page 6)

## Times Gains 375 Orders On First Day

Circulation Staff Reveals All Previous Records Broken; H. Schubert Leads Agents

Wilkie Is Ahead By Two To One

Agents Will Meet Monday Afternoon To Lay Plans For Whirlwind Campaign

More than one-third of the goal of 1500 South Side Times' subscriptions had been reached by Tuesday evening at the close of the second day of school. All previous first-day records were broken when the total of 375 sales was reached by Monday evening.

While the Wilkie faction has been leading two to one, returns may take another direction following the general staff meeting Friday afternoon, which the agents also will attend. Agents will hold another pep meeting Monday afternoon, Bob Robinson, circulation manager, announced.

Hilda Schubert, a senior agent, received about thirty subscriptions on the first day. For obtaining this amount of subscriptions Hilda received \$1. Pat Sanford, Bob Sheldon, Arlene Perry, Ken Iba, Bob Hessel, Carol Whittier, and Marg McNabb ran close in the campaign, but did not procure enough subscriptions to win first place honors. Rebecca Abbott's book received the most subscriptions. Hilda Leiminger and Lois Hoff placed second and third, respectively.

The results are being compared with North Side, since the circulation theme is the same as South Side. Each subscriber has received his Wilkie or Roosevelt pin, which were furnished by the Republican and Democratic headquarters in Fort Wayne. Since there will be only one more free issue of the Times, subscriptions are expected to pour in even faster next week. As in the past, 100 per cent rooms will be given a prize, such as a bar of candy to each student.

**Books Represent Sections**

Each of the six books of the Times represents a section of the United States. Book I represents the South; Book II, the New England and Northeastern States; Book III, the Midwest; Book IV, the Southwest; Book V, the Northwest, and Book VI, the Pacific Coast. An assistant circulation manager is in charge of each book. In order to get their books, there are Tom Yates, Rebecca Abbott, Lois Hoff, Barbara Brower, Hilda Leiminger, and Peg Harrod.

A complete list of the room agents and their respective home rooms follows:

Room	Agent
4	Lydia Chenoweth
6	Paul ohnson, Lois Bloemker
8	Ruth Werkman
10	Betty Stump
12	Marjorie Condrey
14	Mary Louise McNabb

(Continued on page 6)

## Alumna Is Victim Of Poliomyelitis

Was One Of First To Succumb; Taken Ill While In Training As Beginning Nurse

Funeral services for Miss Maxine Rippe, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rippe of 712 Kinsmoor Avenue, who died of infantile paralysis at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, August 23, at the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis, were held September 2 at 1:30 o'clock at the residence.

The death of Miss Rippe was the first among Fort Wayne residents due to infantile paralysis. She was a student nurse at the Lutheran Hospital in Indianapolis, where she was stricken with the disease August 8, shortly after she returned from a vacation in Detroit and Chicago. She was taken to the Indianapolis hospital August 14 for respiratory treatment in an iron lung.

Miss Rippe, born in Fort Wayne, was graduated from South Side and was a member of the National Honor Society. She entered training at the Lutheran Hospital three years ago, and was to have completed her course in January. She was a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church, a past queen of Fort Wayne Bethel of Jesus Daughters, a member of Shiloh chapter, Order of Eastern Star, John For Players, Lion Cubs, and the Royal Neighbors of America. She formerly sang in the choir at Trinity Church.

Announcement was made several weeks ago of the engagement of Miss Rippe to Dr. Lad W. Zeman of Chicago, Illinois. They were to have been married next winter.

Survivors include the parents, two brothers, Jay of this city and Jerry Rippe at home.

## League Presents Play

"Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespearean play which was presented by the Fort Wayne Walther League last Friday and Saturday, featured several South Side students. The production was given in Franke Park. Characters from school included Ed Meyers, Don Meyers, Fred Collins, Paul Hartman, and Wilma Lagellan.







## Handicraft, Canoeing, Archery Feature Days At Camp Logan

Oh, dear! Just one day before I leave for camp and I'm not finished packing. Whoever invented such a thing as packing, anyway? My shoes aren't in, my flashlight isn't in, my sweaters and rain coat aren't in. Oh, where will I put everything? When everything was finally packed I had to sit on the suitcase so it would close.

scout's own religious service. After the services we prepare for our first night in camp, which is always the most fun, for it is then that you are not used to sleeping out of doors with the moon shining in your eyes and the mosquitoes biting your arms and legs. It seems that we hardly get to sleep when a bugle call awakens us for our breakfast, but really it is only 6:45 o'clock. Breakfast is served at 7:15.

After breakfast we go back to our units and do our daily capers. After our capers are finished, we have handicraft, which I always thought was loads of fun. After handicraft we have our morning swim. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Parks have charge of the waterfront there. When our swim is finished we go back to our tent and prepare for lunch. A one-hour rest period follows lunch. That is the time when all the mail is distributed.

## South Siders Spend Summer Vacations In Marvelous Style

Well, studies, now that we are all ready to begin to dig into our school work, let's look back and see what some of our fellow classmates did during vacation. Bob Dalmann really had the idea when he got himself a position in an air-conditioned drug store. In between customers he could relax with a nice big double-dip ice cream cone or a refreshing "coke". Calvin Singer made himself some money by working in yards and selling magazines. Mike Beall packed up his suitcases and trotted out to California, where he visited some relatives, one of whom worked in the Vultee Aircraft plant. Mike received several nice rides in some of Mr. Vultee's newest planes. Well, that's one way to cool off!

Pat Seible, a former South Sider who is now going to Stephens, found herself a nice airy cottage at Lake Wawasee and settled down to a summer of relaxing. Also at Wawasee were Alene Loeser, Bill Zeddis, Bob Druhot, Kay Kuntz, Dan Auer, John Bonisib, and Betty and Chuck Harrison. Jean Well spent the balance of her summer at Oliver Lake, and Bob Worman stayed at his cottage on Barbee Lake. Richard Gallmeyer worked in his father's plant this summer, and he also stayed at Lake James for several weeks. Sam Bacon acted as a counselor for the YMCA camp during June and July, and during the month of August he secured a position at Howard's Camera Shop.

Don Parkinson visited in the east this summer, where he took several sailboat rides on Chesapeake Bay. Rumor has it that he was going to sail across the Atlantic Ocean in an open sailboat, but half way across he was persuaded by a U-boat, who thought he was carrying supplies to the Allies, to turn back. Anyway, he wanted to see Betty Bireley again, so he turned around and came home. Karl Eberly and Louis Hallenstein took a trip to California, where they had many hair-raising and exciting adventures too numerous to mention.

**Junior Tours West**  
Mary Burt, junior B, spent part of her summer vacation in the west. One of the many places she visited was the San Francisco World's Fair.

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Archery, horseback riding, and canoeing come next. I always liked canoeing the very best of all the activities at camp. While I was there, we went on two canoe trips. Tompise Hall, Catherine Scholler, and Joyce Bricker, my tent mates, went with me. Our first trip was on Dewart Lake and the next one was on Tippecanoe, Little and Big Barbee, and some smaller adjoining lakes.

Getting back to our daily routine, our afternoon swim comes next. And after the swim it is time for dinner. At 7:30 p. m. we have our campfire. We sing songs, play games, have little skits and now and then a movie. Our campfires last about one hour and then we have until 9 o'clock to go to bed.

I have been to camp six summers now and every time I go I like it just a little bit better. I think that camp life is marvelous for all girls and I wish they all could have the privilege to go.

## Eighty-Two Freshmen Have One Brother, Sister Archer

Perhaps you remember when you took your younger brother or sister to kindergarten for the first time. Of course you didn't like it. They couldn't walk fast enough or something else was wrong. Well, now that they are ready to start to South Side, you had the same thing to do...bring them to school and show them about, only this time, if I'm not mistaken you felt differently about it. Since you were older and more experienced you could look down on them with an air of superiority and think or even say, "Freshie."

This year at least eighty-two of the freshmen had either a brother or sister or both to bring them to South Side. Seven of these eighty-two freshmen had two people to bring them to South Side. One of these students, however, Ann Lee Welborn, has not only her brother, Stuart, 12A, but also her father, Mr. Lundy Welborn, mathematics teacher, to bring her to South Side.

List Incoming Students  
The following is a list of the freshmen who have brothers or sisters in South Side and the brothers and sisters: Ralph Adair, Glenn 11B; Lois Anderson, Harry 10A and Victoria 12B; Russell Armstrong, Calvin 10A; Mildred Babcock, Jennie 11B; Margaret Bechtel, Helen 12A; Richard Bennett, Helen 12A; Phyllis Bloomer, Lois 11B; Patricia Boese, Dorothy 12B and Marjorie 11B; Edgar Brackmann, Maurine 10B; Ellen Briggs, Ilene 40; Margaret Brown, Evelyn 10B; Jack Broyles, Barbara 10B; Phyllis Bumke, James 11A; Edward Burns, Marilyn 11B; Evelyn Champlin, Joan 12A; Mary Ellen Clark, Willard 10B.

Others are Gloria June Deal, Tom 11A; Joyce E. Dent, Ernest 11B; List Incoming Students  
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## This Is For All Those Who Like To Read --- Our Library Has 250 Brand New Books

Some 250 new books have been added to the library since the close of school in June. About half of these are duplicates of certain titles found chiefly in the English home-reading and social science collections. The remainder are entirely new titles for our library. All of these books have been cataloged and are now ready for circulation.

The social science department will be especially interested in the following books:  
Becker—Story of Civilization.  
Cohen—Careers.  
Cohen—Opportunity.  
Commager—Documents of American History.  
Commager—Heritage of America.  
Congressional Intelligence—Factual History of the New Deal.  
Didier—Romance of L'Aiglon.  
Elson—Modern Times and the Living Past.  
Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.  
Finney—Elementary Sociology.  
Guizot—Popular History of France.  
Hendrick—Bulwark of the Republic.  
Houghton—Realities of American Government.  
Langsam—The World Since 1914, 1939 Edition.  
Magruder—Constitution.  
Magruder—National Governments and International Relations.  
Paxson—Recent History of the U. S., Revised edition.  
Ross—Civic Sociology.  
Schapera—Civilization in Europe, Parts I and II.  
Statesman's Year Book, 1940.  
Waller—Readings in Sociology.  
Warren—Supreme Court in the U. S. Waters—Egypt.

**Debate Books Added**  
A few new titles which are especially interesting to the home economics classes:  
Phillips—100,000,000 Guinea Pigs.  
Mathematics teachers and students will find the following two titles useful:  
National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Yearbook.  
Woodring—Enriched Teaching of Mathematics.  
The dancing classes of the physical education department may gain some new ideas from the following book:

Summers—Railroads, Government Ownership in Practice.  
A number of very interesting and very beautiful books have been made ready for the art department:  
Boswell—Modern American painting.  
Butterfield—Young People's Story of Architecture.  
Craven—Treasury of Art Masterpieces.  
Dougherty—Pottery Made Easy.  
Fauve—History of Art.  
Gardner—Art Through the Ages.  
Hall—Eyes on America.  
McClellan—History of American Costume.  
O'Hara—Art Teachers' Primer.  
Schmuck—Fashion Illustration.  
Slocombe—Rebels of Art.  
The foreign language classes will find the following books of interest:  
Anderson—Pugnax the Gladiator.  
Basilians—St. Basil's Hymnal.  
Bryant—Children's Book of Celebrated Buildings.  
Bryant—Children's Book of European Landmarks.  
Buchan—Augustus.  
Conway—Harvard Lectures on the Vergilian Age.  
Crew—Trojan Boy.  
Dante—Divine Comedy.  
Davis—Life on a Mediaeval Barony.  
Dumont—Story of Civilization.  
Fowler—Religious Experience of the Roman People.  
Huelsen—Forum and the Palatine.  
Peirotto—Through the French Provinces.  
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**Bud Lampton Visits Hannibal, Missouri, By Way Of Thumb**  
Kenneth, better known as Bud, Lampton, one of South Side's famed cheer leaders, took a trip this summer to visit some relatives in Hannibal, Missouri. He left our city at about seven a. m. and thumbed his way south. Around about six-thirty that evening he arrived at his destination. While he was there, he went to see Joe Saunders' and Blue Baron's orchestras. He took a boat excursion on the Mississippi. The boat he went on was the second largest boat on the river. Bud also played tennis and did many of the things the rest of us did here at home.

When he started home, the first ride he received was on a truck, which traveled about twenty-five m.p.h. Later on in the day he got a ride from a man who drove from ninety to ninety-five most of the time. Going down, the four hundred fifty mile trip took him twelve hours. The return trip he made in eleven and one-half hours. On the way down he spent only one nickel for food.

Concerning hitchhiking, Bud says, "Hitchhiking, better known as 'riding the thumb,' is, besides being the cheapest way of traveling, also the most interesting way of traveling. Contrary to the popular belief, it is perfectly safe if one goes at it in the right way. Although parents are pretty wary of the idea, hitchhiking is the way to travel."

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Buchan—Augustus.  
Conway—Harvard Lectures on the Vergilian Age.

Ballwebber—Group Instruction in Social Dancing.

The new titles listed below are of general interest. Among these may be found historical and occupational fiction, general reference books, monologues and some very interesting biography:

Adams—Adams Family.  
Austen—Emma.  
Bacheller—Eben Holden.

Bell—Ice Patrol.  
Brand—Hercules.  
Brewer—World's Best Essays.

Brewer—World's Best Orations.  
Cameron—Four Acting Monologues.  
Cecil—Breezy Episodes.

Cooper—Afloat and Ashore.  
Cooper—Cattle.  
Cooper—Sea Lions.

Dickens—Bleak House.  
Dickens—Martin Chuzzlewit.  
Dickens—Nicholas Nickleby.

Doyle—Firm of Girdlestone.  
Duncan—Doctor Luke of the Labrador.  
Cady—Guide to Alaska.

Hardy—Well-Beloved.  
Huard—My Home in the Field of Honour.  
**More Books Listed**

International Library of Famous Literature.  
Irving—Conquest of Spain.  
Irving—Moorish Chronicles.

Kipling—Selected Works.  
Kipling—Light That Failed.  
Lawrence—But You Are Young.

Lucas—Gentlest Art.  
Lytton—Pelham.  
Lytton—Luceria.

National Geographic Magazine Cumulative Index.  
Popular Science Monthly—Amateur Craftsman's Encyclopedia.  
Putnam—Soaring Wings.

Sandburg—Our Ernie.  
Sandburg—Abraham Lincoln; the War Years.  
Service—Rhymes of a Red Cross Man.

Tarbell—All in the Day's Work.  
Terhune—Wolf.  
Van Doren—Benjamin Franklin.

Wister—Lady Baltimore.  
Wister—Almanac, 1940.  
Who's Who, 1940.

Worthington—Sally and Her Kitchens.

While wandering through the halls on the first day of school, your reporter encountered a nice new crop of freshies looking rather dazed and forlorn, but happy. Upon questioning them as to what they thought of our good old Alma Mater, we were met with the following replies:

Wyla Baldwin: I think it's a grand place, what I've seen of it.  
Phyllis Hines: I think it's pretty nice.

Barbara Ruppert: I certainly think it's wonderful, and I'm very much impressed with it.

Isabel Johnson: I hope I get along with the teachers, and I think it's a swell school.

Margaret Kuntz: I like it fine, but I get lost too often.

Virginia Coil: I think it's swell, but I think I'll have to stay a week before I know what's going on.

Barbara Carter: I got lost a lot, but I like it now.

Betty Curless: It's too big, but it will be all right when I get used to it.

Bob Hansel: I like the school, and ah...er...gad, woman, what else can I say?

Julia Spindler: I think it's swell.

June DeWood: It's a swell school, and I like it.

Barbara Steinbacher: It's the best school I ever went to.

Barbara Burt: I'm having a lot of fun, and I like it.

Mickey Dayton: It's OK so far.

Patricia Sundheimer: I like it, and it's not nearly as bad as most people say.

Ann Welborn: It's a big jam.

Sally Muller: It's confusing, but I like it.

Mary Jane Wallace: It's marvelous.

Nancy Geake: I think I'll like it.

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## Read These Horrid Thoughts Of The Bewildered Freshmen

Well, there's no principle in my standing outside of the school when I know I have to go in, but the place is so big it scares me. So this is the front hall. I hope. I guess the first thing for me to do is to head for the gym. Wonder where it is. Oh, there's the elevator every one talks about. I wonder if it would take me upstairs. Why, it's nothing but a ventilator. I'll head up this ramp right here; it should take me to the gym. I know what I can do. I'll ask this fellow coming if he knows where it is. "Say, could you tell me where...?" Nope, I guess he couldn't, he looks like if he were looking for it too. Well, I'll go up this ramp. Eureka, there it is. Boy, is it big!

There's one thing that brings a little comfort though. That's the fact that some day I can look back and remember all the trouble I had when I was a freshman (and also I can cause some, too, snicker, snicker).

## Principal Gives List Of Hall Regulations For Archer Freshies

In order that the freshmen won't get mixed up over our many rules and regulations, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has formed this list of hall rules that are simple and not hard to remember:

A. Pupils may enter the building when they arrive in the morning and are at liberty to go where they please until time for the first class.

1. All teachers are responsible for orderly conduct on the part of pupils in any part of the building.

B. No pupil is to be in the halls during a period without a hall pass, except as provided for the noon hour.

1. Halls include locker rooms, gymnasium, ramps, etc.

2. Pupils with hall passes must carry them where they can be seen.

3. Hall passes:

a. Permanent hall passes will be issued only by Mr. Snider.

b. All hall passes must be issued and signed by teachers.

c. Hall passes will not admit tardy pupils to class.

d. Hall passes must be dated and must tell where the pupil is going, and should give exact time of issuance.

C. Pupils who have the fourth period off are not permitted to enter the building during that hour. Classes will be in progress in the gym and elsewhere.

D. Pupils who go to the cafeteria during the fourth period must remain there all period.

E. There are usually few classes during the fifth period. Students may use the fifth period as the time before school is used. The cooperation of all students is asked to insure a reasonable measure of quiet and order.

F. Students who have the sixth period off must enter the building by the main east or west doors. They must go quietly to room 5. The rules applying to the fifth are doubly important during the sixth hour.

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# Archer Grid Squad Anticipates Good Record This Year

## 1940 Schedule Includes Seven Tough Battles

### Initial Struggle To Be With Bluffton; Only Out-Of-City Game Is At Garrett

Under new reins in the hands of ex-Purdue star, Wayne Gift, and professing a want to give every opponent a thorough going over, South Side's Green gridgers are entering into the new season confident of making themselves felt in local pigskin circles. Unlike Central and North Side, who have chosen ten and eleven game cards, the Archer officials have decided upon a seven, or possible eight, game schedule. South Side's gridiron successes of last fall should continue into the present campaign.

Last season, under Bill Moss, the Kelly Klads suffered but two defeats, engaged in a pair of ties, and walked off ahead in five contests. The Archers have dropped two teams from their card this year, those being Kankakee and Michigan City. Garrett's Railroaders have been added to the new season list. In the past three years, the Green Gridders have managed an eight game schedule, and it is highly probable that the same setup will prevail this fall. At the time of the issuing of this story the athletic office had not yet announced whether or not the open date of October 5 had been filled. Coach Gift is eager to fill the gap, for at that time the Green and White will need a contest to keep in trim for the remaining games.

**To Play Ohio Team**  
When Bluffton invades the local stadium to open the gridiron battles on September 21, the Giftmen will be well prepared to offer a keen defense and a well polished offense. In their encounter with the Tigers last season the Archers came out on top by a score of 26 to 0. Indications from the Tiger camp point to a more spirited fight this year. After the Tiger eleven has come and gone, the highly touted Polar Bears from Toledo's Woodward High will tangle with the Archers in the stadium. If the two teams can but repeat their spirited struggle of last season, the fans should be well satisfied. Although neither team is a favorite in that contest, it was said to have been one of the best played of the year. Woodward always has a good team to offer the Green team and fans a chance to taste the best of Ohio football.

South Side's open date comes on October 5, and from then on the cleats really fly. On Saturday afternoon, October 12, the South Side Archers move north to tangle with the Railroaders of Garrett High School. Coaches Cameron Parks and Paul Bateman have been working hard since mid-August, indicating that the Green should meet a well drilled and seasoned eleven when they engage Garrett. Following the Garrett game the Archers must gear up to play four of the toughest teams in the state; three of these are with city schools, and the other is with Elwood.

**Leave Open Date**  
Central Catholic meets the Archers on October 19, at which time the fighting Irish will seek to avenge the 12-0 setback handed them last season. Coach John Levicki has many new aspirants and several polished veterans returning to form the CC machine. Veterans Dick Krouse and Dick Burns, who make up the half-backs for the blue and gold, should be the men whom the Green and White will have to watch. North Side's powerhouse Redskins will act as hosts to the Giftmen on October 25. This game should be by far the toughest on the Green card, for the red gridgers have a veteran backfield, made up of Bob Cowan, Bob Young, Kay Short, and any of the five other candidates ranked as one of the state's finest last year.

Coach Hunk Francis and Elwood Panthers will meet the Archers on Saturday the second of November, and Murray Mendenhall's Tigers are scheduled here for the ninth of that month. Both Elwood and Central have veterans aplenty returning to fill out a good portion of their teams. The Archers should have a great deal of trouble in evading a beating in one of these two contests.

**Counting On Veterans**  
Among the many imposing candidates confronting Wayne Gift, the veterans of last year's battles are naturally counted upon to carry the majority of the burden this year. Gift is depending upon Bob Englehart, Chick Shimer, Chuck Close, and Jim Straley to gear the Green offensive; while on the line Ginger, Hockemeyer, Loos, Vettors, Winkler, Bab-bitt, Worman, Birkenbuel, and Mayer are counted upon for much service. The candidates noted above are not by any means those who will start the Green's games this fall; the aspirants listed are a cross section of the outstanding candidates of this season. Below is listed the Archer schedule:

Sep. 21—Bluffton—home  
Sep. 28—Woodward—home  
Oct. 5—Open (may be filled)  
Oct. 12—Garrett—there  
Oct. 19—Central Catholic—home  
Oct. 25—North Side—there (night)  
Nov. 2—Elwood—home  
Nov. 9—Central—home

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## Directs 'Mural Activities



Louis Briner

Pictured above is the efficient gymnasium instructor and athletic director, Mr. Louis Briner. For many years Mr. Briner has developed sportsmanship and true athletic spirit in the youth of South Side. The Times extends the wish that Mr. Briner may again have a successful year in training the athletes of South Side.

## George Collyer Will Provide Helping Hand To Wayne Gift

Ever since George Collyer entered the portals of South Side two years ago, the gridiron and track squads have been a definite upgrade, both in morale and ability. As assistant to Bill Moss on the football field in 1938 and 1939 and as head track mentor since

his entrance to South Side, Mr. Collyer has captured the admiration and respect of all sports-minded Archers. During the past seasons George has had a chance to match his team against some of the finest in the state, and in most cases, his squads have come through with flying colors.

As the right hand man of the new Purdue star in upholding the South Side morale and ability on the turf, George Collyer began his coaching at Knightstown, Indiana, and incidentally, he produced some fine teams in his initial tutoring try. After George spent several years at the southern high school he was appointed head athletic director at Harrison

## Intramural Sportlights

To the sophomore, junior, and senior boys, Louis Briner's face is familiar around the sports department, but to the incoming frosh he is unknown. So to give these new members of South Side a slight hint of who he is, your writer is dedicating this column to him. Louie, as he is known, is the head of the intramural sports department, and is the boys' gym teacher.

Intramural may be something new to you frosh, but in high school there are so many boys who want to participate in varsity sports that the coaches do not know their ability. Therefore they are placed on intramural teams and are given a chance to show their talent. Intramural sports include basketball, tag football, baseball, boxing, and many others. Take for instance, if five boys wanted to play intramural basketball each would go to Louie and get a health card and have their parents sign their consent to have their boy take part in sports. You are then examined by the school doctor, and after you are passed, hand your health card in to Mr. Briner. When your team is to play, the time is posted on the bulletin board. Your team plays until it has lost twice, then you are eliminated from the tournament. After the season is over, you record your points. After receiving 125 points for intramural activities you receive a letter. All boys find Mr. Briner a real friend and a fine athletic director.

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## '40-41 Season To Mark Start Of 'Mural Fun

### Cross Country To Begin Fall Term, Succeeded By Tag Football, Golf, Tennis

This, sports fans, is the beginning of a new season for the intramural department as well as for the rest of the school. This new season will mean more than just falling back into the routine of school work; at least, it will mean more to the 'mural men who already know of the enjoyment to be found in the 'mural activities, sponsored throughout the year by our veteran athletic director, Mr. Louis Briner.

**Begins In 1928**  
Mr. Briner began the intramural system of activities in 1928 with a participation of only 600 boys. Louie (as he is known by the fellows around school) has developed this intramural participation until last year it reached a new peak, when more than 1500 boys took part in various events run off throughout the year. Louie thinks that the 1940-41 season will equal, if not better, the mark chalked up in the previous year.

A preview of the coming season will take us through three seasons of the calendar which are fall, winter, and spring. The fall season begins with one of well liked sports, cross country. Elmer Gumbert won the crown for the lightweight class last year. Following cross country will be tag football, always a favorite with everybody. During the 1939-40 season, participation in tag ball broke all records for that event. Six man teams were formed in two divisions, lightweight and heavyweight.

Next in line on the intramural program is golf. Would-be pros practice all summer in hope of securing a berth on our varsity squad by coping the intramural crown, so that Mr. Friddle will be sure of nothing. Trailing golf, and not very far behind at that, is horseshoe. Horseshoe as a rule attracts a large number of entries and is usually run off in three divisions.

**Tennis Is Popular**  
Much can be said about the next sport in the fall, tennis, which seems to have been popularity. Matches are played at the Weisser Park courts, which, by the way, have been very busy lately with many championship tilts.

Events to be run off through the winter season surpass all the other sports in popularity and participation. You guessed it; the sports are basketball, volleyball, handball, bowling, wrestling, and boxing. Of course we haven't forgotten two up-and-coming events, basketball and boxing, which fall in line just ahead of Mr. Briner's pride and joy, the gym class carnival. With the carnival over, the winter season is considered past, and we set our minds on spring sports once again.

As soon as the weather permits, Louie sends the boys out of doors for one of the most popular spring events, the intramural track meet. This meet is officiated by the boys on the varsity track squad. Following the track meet are the three favorite outdoor sports which bring to an end the 'mural program for the year; they are softball, tennis, and golf.

With the intramural season completed all of the boys have had a chance to prove their ability in the various sport fields to the varsity mentors of track, basketball, and football about our school. This is the way good and clean sportsmanship is taught at our school by our athletic director, Mr. Briner, to whom we believe a lot of credit is due and should be given.

**LeRoy Cook Receives Annual Sports Award**  
Again last year the Kenworthy Trophy was presented to LeRoy Cook. Mr. Herb Kenworthy, proprietor of the South Side Grill, annually offers the award for the South Side athlete who excels in all three major sports. LeRoy was first given the coveted athletic award during his sophomore year, and then he divided the honor with Dave Roth in 1939. It is highly probable that Cook may be the only three time winner in the years to come in which the cup will be offered.

**Participate In Meet**  
Phyllis Mueller, Rita Sordet, and Valette Siebold, 11B, Turner members, participated in a district Turner meet at Louisville. They represented part of the Fort Wayne Turner group in the volley ball, model and mass drill, and relay events.

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IN BOTTLES

JUST A DRINK

BUT

WHAT A DRINK

## New Schedule Is Announced For Kelly Boys' IM Sports

After a very interesting windup of the intramural season last spring, a new and more exciting program for this fall has been completed by Mr. Louis Briner, director of intramural activities. Approximately five sports were named. These sports in order will be cross country, horseshoe, and tag ball in the first two weeks, and tennis and golf in the latter part of September.

Cross country, the first of these sports, is the most important event, especially for those who wish to participate in a varsity sport of any kind. Some who are athletically inclined wish to show their abilities or receive recommendations for different sports, and those who really go out for cross country in earnest will be watched and recommended for the talent that is needed in varsity sports.

**Cross Country Recommended**  
Many of our past athletes have been discovered by having desired qualities revealed by their activeness in cross country. In fact, at least one of our well-known basketball stars was discovered and recommended in exactly this manner. This sport will cover a period of about six weeks, and anyone is eligible. Mr. Briner is more anxious that a large number turn out for cross country than any other sport, because of its importance and the benefit that the participants will receive.

Horseshoe, the second of these events, will probably be going on about the same time as cross country, and because of this fact it will be held only one night a week in the stadium. There will be three weight divisions in this event: under 110 pounds, 110 pounds to 130 pounds, and over 130 pounds. Anyone is eligible to participate in this event.

Tagball, the third of these sports,

will closely follow cross country and horseshoe. It will begin in about the second week. However, the exact date will be announced later.

### Health, Entry Cards Issued

Tennis and golf, the last two sports for the fall season, will be run in the last two weeks of September. The tennis tournament will probably be run off in the Weisser Park tennis courts where some student will be in charge under the supervision of Mr. Briner. The golf tournament will be played on the Municipal golf course in Foster Park. In both tennis and golf there will be the various weight divisions, and anyone is eligible.

For those of you who wish to participate in any of these sports, the importance of getting in health cards and entry cards cannot be stressed too much. If you don't have your health card signed by your parents and turned in, you are not eligible and consequently may not participate in any intramural sport or varsity sport. Getting in your entry card is as equally important as getting in your health card, because your entry card must be in for you or your team to be eligible for participation. Because tagball will be one of the first events of the year, it is very important that the entry cards for this event be turned in early. Mr. Briner makes a special request that the entry cards and health cards be turned in early, not only to save a lot of undue work for him, but to save a lot of trouble for the participants as well.

## Central Announces '40 Grid Schedule

### Tigers To Meet Central Catholic Irish September 13; Bengals Schedule Seven Home Games

Facing one of the toughest schedules in the history of Central High School, Coach Murray Mendenhall and his Central Tigers are hard at work to prepare for their tough opposition. Last year the Tigers had a fine season in downing some of the state's finest grid machines; and from a glance at their schedule for the ensuing grid wars, the fact again appears that the Bengals will have a chance to spoil high hopes as they move along.

Southport and Anderson were dropped from the Tiger list this year to make room for three of the state's most promising teams; they are in the order in which they will be played, Shortridge, New Castle, and Hammond Clark. The Shortridge squad is again touted to be one of the powerhouse elevens; however, New Castle and Hammond Clark can hardly be rated as weak sisters on the schedule.

Sep. 20—Central Catholic (night)  
Sep. 27—At Decatur (night)  
Oct. 4—North Side (night)  
Oct. 11—Auburn (night)  
Oct. 18—Shortridge (day)  
Oct. 22—Columbia City (night)  
Oct. 23—At Huntington (night)  
Oct. 25—New Castle (night)  
Nov. 1—At Hammond Clk (night)  
Nov. 9—South Side (day)

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## Let's All Back Our Grid Team Like These Loyal Green Fans

This season South Side has one of the scrappiest football teams in its history. With a new coach to inspire and give the team new ideas, and a team whose personnel has been thoroughly trained in the field, plus many veterans who can maintain a cool head in the

trickiest spots and be an inspiration to the greener players, the Archers have a splendid chance to come through undefeated.

In a school-wide survey the opinions of many of the student body were obtained. The following are the comments made when they were asked, "How good to you think our football team is this season?"

Ed "Pebbee" Kettler, captain of our cheerleaders, said, "Although last year's team was good, it did not have the polish that it takes to win consistently. I think this year's team will have the experience that is required and with a new coach who has new ideas (we hope!) we ought to win a great percentage of our games."

Jim Morrison: I am a great football fan and I think South Side will pull through with flying colors.

Bob Wylie: The Archer squad is plenty tough this year, good enough to beat North Side.

June Flaig: I've got my fingers crossed.

Marjorie McNabb: I am one of the Archers' foremost rooters. (Could it be because Tom Gallmeyer was cheerleader?) I would like to see South Side come through and take the city

championship.  
Bob Welty: If the girls don't distract the attention of that handsome new coach, South Side will have a really good chance of winning most of its games.

Bob Dalman: I'd like to see South Side come through. They have had a lot of tough breaks in the last few years, and I think they deserve to have a good season. From all indications they will.

Mike Beall: With a veteran squad and a new coach the Archers ought to have a fine season.

Bill McNulty: I'll be at all the football games cheering our boys on to victory.

Bill "Boney" Bone: If I could only get out there and help the boys make a few touchdowns, I know we would win all the time. As it is, I think South Side will win anyway.

Above are the opinions of ten of our most interested scholars. As you can see they all have high hopes for our grid squad. These students and many more, will be out cheering our team whether in victory or defeat. Let's all follow their example and back our team to the utmost by cheering for them at all the games.

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**Traction Light**



# Bluffton Will Open Kelly Gridiron Season Saturday

## Tigers All Set For Hard Fray After Practice

### Archers Report For Drills Monday After Layoff Due To 10-Day School Closing

Bluffton's scrappy Tigers, seeking to avenge their defeat of last season, will invade the southern stadium on Saturday to open the South Side football card. The tilt is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. Although the Bengals were riddled by graduation and deterred in practice by sickness, Coach Templin has rounded into condition a well balanced eleven. Both the South Side Archers and Bluffton Tigers will be opening their schedules with the Saturday game.

Last year, under Bill Moss, the Green gridirers ran up a 26-0 count on their opening foes. The Archers expect to come near duplicating the feat this season; however, the Tigers are promising some real surprises for the Giftmen. In the tangle of last fall the Bluffton squad showed up well on both offense and defense, yet they lacked the driving spirit necessary to push over for markers. Coach Templin of Bluffton has his eleven geared up to meet the Green threat, and reports from Bluffton forecast a stiff battle for the Archers. The Bengals have been able to carry on preliminary drills since mid-August; this is a decided edge since the South Side gridmen were forced into spending the past ten days elsewhere than the football field.

Despite the unusual and unfortunate practice cessation, the Archers will be ready to go at full speed against their first rivals of the present campaign. Coach Wayne Gift is as yet undecided as to his exact starting crew, but he can be trusted to put a great team on the field for South Side. In early practice drills the Archers have merely coasted through primary signal drills and loosened their "vacation" muscles. During the past week the Green footballers have settled down to exacting plays and fundamentals of Wayne Gift's football system. After the opening tilt on Saturday, Coaches Gift and Collyer will have formulated a set starting lineup for their gridiron charges. The line positions are at present indefinite, but the mentors have made known that they are counting on four veterans to share the majority of the backfield toil. Bob Englehart and Chick Shimer, will probably be assigned to the halfback posts. Chuck Close will be in there at fullback, and Jim Straley will be barking the signals from his quarterback post.

A sizeable turnout is expected for the encounter Saturday. Every South Side fan should be on hand to give Wayne Gift a great sendoff in his initial football effort here. All planning to cheer the Archers on to gridiron glory should be sure to procure their season tickets before school closes on Friday.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Greetings, freshmen! We know that all of you are probably scared to death because of this big building compared to your grade schools. You have nothing to be afraid of, because you will all get used to it. Enough of that now, so here's hoping all of you join GAA. We all have grand times. It is not all sports that we do, because we have picnics, parties, and many other interesting things to do. Come on out, join the fun, we are all raring to go. Any girl who wants to join may do so.

All girls who intend to go out for the tennis tournament better be on the lookout for Marian Faux, Jeanne Smith, Betty Hargan, Delores Majorkie, and Ann Pontius.

We hope that all GAA'ers have had a swell vacation this summer. Going to the lake, other cities, mountains, and the country have proved interesting spots for most of the vacationists. Now that our vacation is over we are ready to take part in more sports. Our first activity will be the tennis tournament, so you better be practicing up.

A note to all of you girls to keep in contact with the bulletin board outside the girls' gym office. Many important articles are placed on the board for all of the girls. It reminds you when the next events are going to happen. Don't forget it's there for your use.

Among the girls who attended Girl Scout Camp this summer at Dewart Lake are Martha Cash, Jo Ann Schwartz, Joan and Clarabelle Squires and Tompsie Hall.

GAA congratulates you, Jeanne Smith, for winning the Woman's City Tennis title and to Marian Faux for being runner-up in the tournament which was held at Weissner Park.

We congratulate the Bob Inn Wildcats for winning the Park Inn Wildlife tourney. The members of the team are Betty Eisenacher, Margie Price, Geneva Martin, Phyllis Ann Amstutz, Judy Lavin Kaser, Jeanne Smith, Emily Sweetland, Betty Thiele, Marian Faux, and Kathryn Vonderau.

Maxine Sterling spent her joyous summer working at the South Side Grill.

### Anne Abbett Accepts Position At Evansville

Ann Abbett, '36, has accepted a position as an instructor of English in Evansville Junior High School. She was an outstanding student while at South Side. Ann served as general manager of The Times and was active in speech and dramatics. Miss Abbett attended Indiana University. She won scholastic honors. She was the assistant editor of the Convention Daily for the national convention of Pi Beta Phi in Los Angeles, California, this summer.

Miss Abbett is the daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbett, and the sister of Becky, a senior.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## New Grid Mentor Meets Archer Stars



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

### North Side High Has Tough Card

#### Officials Schedule Five Home Games, Four On Foes' Fields; All Nine Meets Are At Night

North Side's powerful Redskins, having entered the highly rated Indiana Conference, will face one of the toughest cards the Northerners have ever been asked to encounter. Since North Side joined the NIC late last spring, the Red teams are scheduled with their new conference foes, yet they cannot offer titular competition for one season after entrance due to the conference stipulations. Coach Nulf has found a nine-game card confronting his charges, yet with the wealth of material at North Side, he is confident of rounding out a winning eleven.

South Bend, Riley, Whiting, and Mishawaka have been added to the North Side schedule; and consequently several good teams, namely Peru and Garrett, had to be dropped. Whiting and Mishawaka are conference foes; however, the games will have no bearing due to the ruling explained above.

Northern officials have carded five games at home and five on foreign soil for the Nulfmen. All of the nine clashes will be played at night. With Bob Young and Cowan returning to service in the Red backfield, Coach Nulf has considerable confidence that his team will have a fine chance of having an unscathed record. The Red card is noted directly below:

September 20—At Mishawaka  
September 20—North Side 'B' team vs. Columbia City  
September 27—Central Catholic  
October 4—Central  
October 11—Whiting  
October 18—At Indianapolis Cath.  
October 25—South Side  
November 1—Decatur  
November 8—Kokomo

### Most Of GAA Alumnae Work During Summer

When questioned as to what they have been doing this summer almost all of last year's senior GAA members answered, "Work". The class of '40 has secured positions anywhere from working at a dry cleaners to clerking in a jewelry shop. Deloris Menefee is working at Carbaugh's; Lucille Scheumann and Pauline Werling are employed at the GE; Dorothy Byreau at Carl Rose's; Virginia Goegelein works at the Fort Wayne Tailoring Company; Ruth Hoover at the Telephone Company and Irene Schepeler is working at Murphy's.

### Travels In Michigan

Louisa Haugk, senior B, vacationed in Michigan during the summer. She stayed in Hessel, Michigan. She visited Mackinac Island where many movie stars spent their summer. Louisa also visited Soo City, where she viewed the locks between the United States and Canada.

### Archers Are Counselors

Four Archer boys found an interesting, enjoyable, and educational way to spend their summer vacation. Ed Wade, Sam Bacon, Roland Snyder, and Arthur Howard served as counselors at the YMCA Camp Potawatomi.

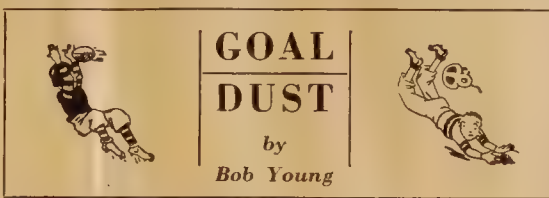
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Wayne Gift, new addition to the South Side coaching staff is shown with some of the Archer gridders as they met to talk over the possibilities of the season. Those shown above, left to right, are Ralph Shimer, Bob Birkenbuel, Assistant Coach Collyer, Coach Gift, and Jim Straley.



Good Luck, Wayne—Succeeding Bill Moss as head pigskin tutor at good old South Side, Wayne Gift has taken a load on his shoulders. Last year's team was well trained and coached in fundamentals; however, it lacked spirit and morale. Wayne Gift has been selected to furnish that spirit to our footballers. From all Archerdom comes the phrase, "Good Luck, Wayne".

Archers Display Spirit—Hardly had the bulletin hit the local newspapers that gridiron practices would be prohibited, when the Green gridders took matters into their own hands. Under the direction of their energetic field general, Ralph Shimer, the Archers held workouts at Foster Park. These South Side athletes needed no football field or coach to keep in trim during their layoff; they needed only their own will and desire to give Wayne Gift a fine unit with which to work. I have heard and seen examples of school spirit and desire to win, yet the sight of the Archers in their lay-off work convinced me that none could have been so sincere as their own. Such a team deserves great praise—and more, support during their games. If our gridders know that the student body is behind them at each game, there will be little doubt left in their minds that South Side wants a winning squad. Again—hats off to a "real" Archer eleven.

No. 1—Bluffton—Opening against a well-coached team, Bluffton's Tigers, the Giftmen should have a battle to repeat their 1939 score of 26-0. The Templin-led drive and spirit, which the Archers do possess. They are reported to be in excellent condition for the Green machine, which indicates two well developed squads—yet, I'm picking the Green to come out ahead by three touchdowns.

### Eight Students Attend Camp At Oliver Lake

Eight South Side students spent eight weeks of their summer vacation at the Linberlost Music Camp, located on Oliver Lake, and operated by Mr. Jack W. Wainwright. Archer music director, June Flaig, Elizabeth Kelso, Lucy Smith, Marilyn Burns, Dick Fowler, Don Burns, '40, Bill Cargile, '40, and Jack Cargile, '40, were the ones who attended the music camp. Many of them were awarded half scholarships for the camp period.

### FORTRIEDE'S

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### ALWAYS DRINK DR. WELLS

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### Irish Grid Season To Open Sept. 20

#### First Game Of Seven Scheduled To Be With South Bend; Only Two Tilts To Be Out Of City

Central Catholic High School grid squad, after four weeks of hard training, will begin a bang-up football schedule on Friday, September 20, when they meet the tough Tigers of Central High School. This is the first of a seven game schedule prepared for practice and a few veterans, the Irish will probably have some hard fought battles.

Besides the three city series games, which always cause the Blue and Gold trouble, Central Catholic have two games away, these being with Portland and Howe Military Academy. This leaves the tougher games at home, which will be much to the Irish's advantage.

The complete schedule is as follows:  
Sep. 20—Central (night)  
Sep. 27—North Side (night)  
Oct. 5—Howe Mil. Ac., there (day)  
Oct. 12—Decatur, here (day)  
Oct. 19—South Side (day)  
Oct. 22—Portland, there (night)  
Nov. 3—Hammond Cath., here (day)

Former Students Move  
Lee Pierce, a junior A, and David Pierce, a senior A, have moved to Buchanan, Michigan.

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### Sport Heads Card Five Top Activities

#### Friddle Will Lead Basketball, Golf; Gift, Football; Post, Tennis; And Collyer, Track

During the ensuing year of athletic competition, five major sports have been carded for varsity activity. Mr. Burl Friddle will be in charge of the basketball squad and of the golf team; Wayne Gift will serve as head football coach; while George Collyer will act as track coach and assistant to Coach Gift, and Stanley Post will tutor the tennis team.

On the football field this fall Wayne Gift has been confronted with a wealth of actual material, yet he desires to see many more Archer youths try out for the squad. Since the gridiron campaign will be inaugurated in late September, it is time that all would-be footballers should try out for at least a reserve position. Coach Burl Friddle handles his cage squad in somewhat of a different manner; for the first boys who try out are on the reserved team, and if they become seasoned enough, these lads are promoted to varsity competition.

If any freshmen desire to become a member of the Green cage machine, it is desirable that they see Burl Friddle. At first the freshmen and sophomores are placed on a night squad, and from thence they work to the varsity. Mr. Friddle is always on the lookout for outstanding prospects for his teams, and so every prospective star should see the coach if he wishes to seek a varsity berth.

In the spring sports of track, tennis, and golf, there is less competition for the varsity berths. Mr. Collyer permits anyone, whether a freshman or a senior, to try out for a place on the track team; and consequently, he is annually greeted with many aspirants for the team. Mr. Friddle's golf team is usually chosen before the season gets under way; however, each prospect is permitted several early trial rounds to prove his merit. On the tennis courts Mr. Post finds his work to be fairly simple, for the outstanding intramural racket welders annually make up his team.

### GAA'ers Like Club Because Of Sports, Good Times Offered

Among the many GAA'ers that like GAA here are a few of the girls' opinions on "Why I like GAA."

Betty Hargan: I like GAA because it is a club that offers a variety of sports.

Jeanne Smith: I like GAA because I like the teachers who supervise it so well.

Faye Alexander: I like it because more time may be added to the playing of many healthful sports.

"Ducky" Spore: I like GAA because I like sports so well and it is the only club at South Side which offers sports for girls.

"Fuzz" Amstutz: I like it because all the kids in it baby me and let me have my own way.

Dorothy Rison: I like GAA because I like the supervisors, the kids, the sports that we participate in and I sure do like the swell times that we have.

Martha Cash: I like GAA because it offers more sports to the girls than the regular gym classes and I like all kinds of sports.

Gloria Hardendorff: I like GAA because it has a large variety of sports and it is loads of fun.

Joan Dodge: I like it because it offers a large variety of sports that agree with me.

Pat Harnish: The variety of sports and the good times we have is what I like about GAA.

Tompsie Hall: I like GAA because I like sports and it is different from any other club.

Lois Gumpfer: I like GAA because of the fun we have while we are participating in the large variety of sports.

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Shrine Theater, Friday, Sept. 20th  
Matinee 3:30  
Students and Children, 35c Adults, 75c  
Evening 8:15  
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## Two Girls Named Contest Winners

Elaine Hirshey, Joan Cox Rate First In Times Ad Contract Soliciting, Win Trip To Fair

Elaine Hirshey and Joan Cox were victorious in a race among the Times ad solicitors to see who could obtain the most contracts before school started. There were around fifteen solicitors competing. The reward for winning was to represent the South Side Times at the Indiana State Fair awarding of newspaper prizes. Although they all worked furiously to win the contest, the two highest were Joan with 28 contracts and Elaine with 25 contracts.

Tuesday, September 3, found two happy and excited girls leaving Fort Wayne for the State Fair. They were free to spend the day as they pleased after representing South Side in the awards. The recognition of the best school papers was at the Indiana University building on the fair grounds, where there were representations for all school papers from all over the state. South Side placed second in the first group because of placing second highest in the state. Joan and Elaine were personally interviewed over station WOW and the certificate awarded South Side was received by them. Upon returning Joan turned the certificate over to Miss Rowena Harvey, who will display it in the Times room as an example of hard but winning work.

After broadcasting they toured the building representing Indiana University and had their voices tested and recorded, which they termed "quite a thrill." Both girls enjoyed a style show at the women's building. They found horse racing thrilling and exciting. They also saw intelligent elephants which have toured Europe and United States. Elaine and Joan held their breath when a girl lay down and the elephant supposedly lay on top of her. After a complete day, Elaine and Joan were ready to turn homeward. When asked how they felt about South Side's standing according to other school papers, Joan and Elaine said, "South Side must have a good paper because it has won high recognition not once but often."

## Date Book For Special Meetings Now In Office

A date book, in which all the regular meetings of all groups will be listed, will be kept in Miss Dorothy Alderdice's office. After consultation with Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, or Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, any special meetings must be entered in this book. No meetings are to be called without this approval.

Each club should have a committee charged with the responsibility of leaving the club room in as good shape as it was found. Writing upon the walls, gasting paper or driving nails on the woodwork should not be permitted.

### Make School Posters

Marjorie Dyer and Richard Green are making posters advertising the Totem. Margie is also making posters advertising the South Side Times.

## Gives Up Post



Mrs. Alda Jane Carson

Mrs. Alda Jane Carson, Archer Latin instructor for sixteen and one-half years, founder of Latin Club, assistant director of So-Si-Y Girl Reserves, and leader in many activities, has resigned her post in the language department of South Side.

## Principal Lists Faculty Groups

(Continued from page 1)

verely handicapped by the lack of a suitable auditorium, but the new microphone system which was installed last year will eliminate some of the difficulties.

General supervision of discipline or direction of conduct in and around the school is a large problem, Mr. Snider said. Making rules and regulations for this direction and supervising their application will be the duty of the Regulations committee, the chairman of which is Mr. Maurice Cook. He will be assisted by Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, Mr. George Collier, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and the three class presidents.

## Albert Verweire Wins League Music Contest

Albert Verweire, junior A, flutist, was honored recently when he won first prize in the International Walther League contest in Chicago. Albert played his prize-winning flute selection with his aunt, Emel Rebecca Verweire, accompanying him at the piano. He had previously won the state and district talent quest competitions sponsored by the International Walther League, which qualified him to compete with other state winners from all parts of the United States.

The International Walther League talent quest is maintained annually by the Walther League to discover outstanding youthful talent in music, oratory, art, and other subjects.

Albert is a member of The News-Sentinel Boys' Band and is a grandson of John L. Verweire, director of that band, and also a member of the Shrine and Knights Templar bands of this city. Albert also belongs to the school band.

## 373 Freshmen Have Entered

(Continued from page 1)

Tapp, Mae Terry, Geraldine Trautman, Marjorie Vallier, Donald Virts, Betty White, Naomi White, Virginia Wood, Evelyn Wood, Eugenia Wright.

Freshmen who attended Hoagland School are Ralph Adair, Russell Armstrong, Mildred Babcock, Gilbert Baumgartner, Marcella Bazzinett, Marjorie Bechtol, Harry Beck, Tyke Berry, Rose Bird, Jack Bishop, Jack Broyles, Rosemary Brumit, Clarence Bruner, Phyllis Buckmaster, Edward Burns, Mary Clark, Marilyn Damer, Ensis Drake, Joyce Enos, Ralph Fries, Shirley Garrett, Roy Geiser, Paul Greiser, Bill Gregory, Virginia Griffith, Lois Guyssinger, Ambrose Haley, Margaret Heffelfinger, Henry Thomas, Danny Hiner, Charles Hoke, Margaret Huepenbecker, Donna Jones, Arthur Kimble, Arnold Kohlbacker, Dale Koone, Lois Lenz, Bill McKenna, William McCormick, Beverly Meadows, Phyllis Niblick, David Peterson.

James Pugh, Janet Rea, Grace Rendleman, Jack Rollins, Margaret Roth, Richard Safford, Lois Seibold, Barbara Steinbacher, Joan Stinebarger, Richard Stove, Bob Sawyer, Helen Stull, Patricia Sundheimer, Nellie Vincent, Evelyn Warren, Evelyn Webster, Helen Welbaum, Jim Wermuth, William Wilson, Eugene Zollinger.

Freshmen from St. John Baptist School are: Aileen Betts, Phyllis Braums, Gladys Castle, Dale Schouweiler, Carl Schuenberg, Richard Snyder, Mary Weber, and Howard Werner; from Zion's, Howard Bartels, Patricia Boese, Marilyn Brackman, Erwin Brand, John Christoff, Eleanor Ditton, Phyllis Forst, Wayne Gerbers, Ruth Gerding, Ruth Gerlach, Margaret Grossman, Elizabeth Hopkins, Maxine Pasco, Phyllis Puff, Marcella Reinking, Margaret Stolp, Phyllis Westerman, and Dorothy Windhorst; from Emmaus, Genevieve Boester, Phyllis Boester, Russell Butcher, Franklin Carlo, Vernon Ehlerding, Carolyn Fackler, Jean Fackler, Robert German, Richard Horman, Alfred Horstmeier, Pauline Kaiser, Hedwig Koch, Walter Konow, Gerald Lahman, Robert Long, Richard Meyer, Victor Moellering, William Nahrwald, Velma Rutz, Harold Saalfrank, Neal Schueler, Edward Strasser, Virginia Vetter, and Evelyn Whitney; from Bethany, Gerald Boese, Edgar Brackman, Marilyn Deneke, Chester Himelien, Clara Korte; from St. Peter's, Bill Forbing, Eileen Gebhardt, Ross Goodwin, Dorothy Lemert, Gordon Pequignot, John Rolape, Anna Roth; from St. Patrick's, Marie Lebamoff, Margie Pyle, Marjorie Rohyans, Virginia Rose, Donald Vanderbosch; from Grace School, Betty Behrman, Donald Dettmer, Donald Runge, Joan Trautman; from Adams, George Huffnagle, Ida Rhodes; from St. Hyacinth's, Luke Majorki; from Washington, Gerry Mason; from St. Paul's, Gloria Miller, Kenneth Zeit, Hanna Homestead, Donald Webster; and Gorman-Allen County.

The following freshmen are from out of town: Paul Benedict, Crawfordville; Marilyn Cairns, Decatur; Byron Collier, Albion; Patricia Drummond, Auburn; Hugh Furgeson, South Bend; Margery Hannon, Milwaukee; Ruth Karsh, Chicago; Janet Motz, Markle; Annette Rolape, Chicago; and Paul Yundt, Friction, Indiana.

## South Side's Population Increases By Twelve

South Side made a gain of twelve students for this semester over last year's enrollment for the first day. There were 1,922 students enrolled at South Side the opening day of school. There are 2,350 tentatively enrolled at Central High School, making an increase of 197 pupils more than last year. About 1,650 pupils were enrolled at North Side. North Side made an increase of 25 pupils.

There were 1,341 freshmen enrolled in the three public high schools this year. This enrollment is the highest record made in the Fort Wayne Public High School's record.

There were approximately 16,500 students registered for the opening of the fall semester. An approximate gain of 234 students over last year's registration was enlisted for this fall semester.

## Seven Archers Write "Youth Page" Articles

During the summer several South Side students had articles published on the weekly "Youth Page" of the News-Sentinel. On June 22, Franklin Neff, sophomore B, was pictured with his dog, Smokey. Under the picture was a story in which were told some of the character traits of the dog. A story by Jean Weil, senior B, describing a day at camp, was published on June 29. A poem, "The Sun's Vanity", by Romayne Rediger, senior B, and an article about an unhappy bicycle trip by Jeanne Seidel, sophomore B, were in the same issue.

In the July 6 issue of the News-Sentinel, Grace Johnson, sophomore B, told about her vacation to Niagara Falls. Mary Whittier, freshman A, told of some of the stepping stones in her life in her story, printed July 13. An article on "Letters", by Margaret Kutsch, senior A, was published on August 3.

## Handbooks Are Given To Frosh At Meeting

At the freshman meeting held last Wednesday, each incoming freshman was given a little green handbook. These books will be given out each year.

This book contains 128 pages. The students become acquainted with the faculty and their duties by this book. Rules and regulations as well as social activities also comprise its contents. A few of these rules are library, study hall, absences, and hall rules. The activity section describes the various clubs, their purposes, means of membership, and sponsors.

## Activity Treasurers, Sponsors To Meet

A meeting of all activity sponsors and treasurers will be held in room 112, tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30.

## Times Gains 375 Orders

(Continued from page 1)

24 Laurel Bacon  
25 Marian Faux  
26 George Fishering  
28 Mugs Kuntz, Barbara Leas  
30 Wayne Kern  
Book II  
Assistant: Rebecca Abbett

Room Agent  
32 Alice Etha Brazy  
34 Jim Steiner  
36 Emalyn Remmel  
38 Franklin Neff  
44 Lois Holzworth  
46 Joan Carman  
48 Harriet Shinnick  
54 Joan Pope  
114 Mary Wilson, Mary Feller, Mary Carlo, Martha Cash  
Book III  
Assistant: Lois Hoff

Room Agent  
56 Eva Jean Wylie, Katherine Kuntz  
58 Bob Sheldon  
60 Evelyn Warren  
62 Glenn Dager  
64 Mary Burt, Lois Bremer  
66 Sam Bacon  
68 Lois Hoff  
68 Arlene Perry  
72 Phyllis Bloemker  
74 Gloria Gumpfer  
Book IV  
Assistant: Barbara Brower

Room Agent  
76 Ken Iba  
78 Lois Anderson  
80 Gladys Gebhardt  
82 Jean Weil, Bob Moses  
84 Martha Jane Krauskopf, Dick Gallmeyer  
86 Lois Likins  
88 Julia Ann Wilson  
90 Stanley Trier  
92 Delores Daniels  
94 Paul Scheele  
96 Tom Yates  
Book V  
Assistant: Hilda Leininger

Room Agent  
98 Elizabeth Green  
100 Gloria Whelman  
102 Hilda Schubert  
104 Delores Reiter  
106 Virginia Gray  
108 Charlene McAtee, Laverne Michelfelder  
110 Marjorie Peterson  
112 Daniel  
114 Kolman Gross  
116 Joan Smith  
118 Marilyn Sondles  
Book VI  
Assistant: Peg Harrod

Room Agent  
178 David Link  
182 David Link  
184 Dan Hodell  
186 Mary McQuire  
188 Hilda Leininger  
190 Mary Ann Deumling  
S Marg McNabb, Bud Lampton, Carol Whittier, Roger McVay, Tomprie Hall, Joan Cox, John Gumpfer, Pat Sanford.

## Classes In Dramatics To Be Formed Today

Classes will be organized in dramatics in room 138 this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All SPC members and students who wish to enroll in dramatics for the first time should be present.

## Resigns To Travel



Miss Eleanor Smeltzly

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, because of her desire to travel to all parts of the world, resigned last summer her position as history teacher at South Side. This ended many years of service. In addition to being adviser of So-Si-Y Club, she has given many talks on her travels.

## Three South Side Girls Bicycle To Blue Lake

Sara Jane Makey, Clara Makey, and Emiliu Allendorph took a bicycle hike to Blue Lake, August 13. The girls left Fort Wayne at 6 o'clock that morning, reaching Churubusco at 8:30 o'clock, where they stopped to rest. Then they journeyed on to Blue Lake where they went in swimming. At noon they rode to Churubusco for lunch, then returned to the lake to swim. At 5:30 o'clock they started home and reached there in two hours. The trip was twenty miles each way.



Friday: Student Players' Club

Monday: Wranglers, Greeley Girls' Tennis, Hockey, and Speed-ball Archery Club

Tuesday: So-Si-Y, Greeley Junior Math

Wednesday: Girl Scouts Philatelic, Greeley Airplane, 7:00

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Club Members To Give Talks

(Continued from page 1)

ior Math, October 7; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 8; Meterite and Philatelic, October 9.

### Other Rooms Listed

Mr. Herman O. Makey's home room, 72—The Forum and GAA, September 23; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, September 24; Marionette and Junior Math, September 25; Booster and Camenean, September 30; USA and Airplane, October 1; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 2; Meterite and Philatelic, October 7; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, October 8.

Miss Hazel Miller's home room, 12—The Forum and GAA, September 23; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, September 24; Marionette and Junior Math, September 25; Booster and Camenean, September 30; USA and Airplane, October 1; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 2; Meterite and Philatelic, October 7; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, October 8.

Miss Susan K. Peck's home room, 60—Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, September 23; Marionette and Junior Math, September 24; USA and Airplane, September 25; Meterite and Philatelic, September 30; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 1; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, October 2; The Forum and GAA, October 7; Booster and Camenean, October 8.

Miss Olive B. Perkins' home room, 90—Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, September 23; Marionette and Junior Math, September 24; USA and Airplane, September 25; Meterite and Philatelic, September 30; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 1; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, October 2; Booster and Camenean, October 7; The Forum and GAA, October 8.

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke's home room, 190—USA and Airplane, September 23; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, September 24; Booster and Camenean, September 25; Marionette and Junior Math, September 30; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 1; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, October 2; Meterite and Philatelic, October 7; The Forum and GAA, October 9.

Mr. Earl E. Sterner's home room, 28—USA and Airplane, September 23; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, September 24; Booster and Camenean, September 25; Marionette and Junior Math, September 30; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, October 1; Boys' Rifle and Service, October 2; Meterite and Philatelic, October 8; The Forum and GAA, October 9.

Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan's home room, 14—Marionette and Junior Math, September 23; Boys' Rifle and Service, September 24; Wo-Ho-Ma and Wranglers, September 25; Booster and Camenean, September 30; Senior Girl Scouts and Torch, October 1; Meterite and Philatelic, October 2; USA and Airplane, October 8; The Forum and GAA, October 9.

Attends House Party  
Elaine Hirshey, a senior, attended a week-end house party which was given during the summer at Lake Wawasee. Dorothy Amstutz, Eleanor Wittmer, Phyllis Sprunger, and Norma Sprunger, 40 graduates, were the Archer students among the sixteen girls attending the party.

# Special Noon Lunch . . . 25c

## All Kinds of Sandwiches

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Saturday's Game With Wood-  
ward Of Toledo Promises To  
Be Filled With Excitement

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

Vol. XIX.—No. 3.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, September 26, 1940

Price Ten Cents

## Times Total Subscribers Now At 777

Hundred More Expected  
By Tomorrow Night, Bob  
Robinson Tells Agents

## Campaign To Last One More Week

100% Rooms Get Rewards;  
New Aides Named; Hilda  
Leininger's Book Leads

Bob Robinson, Times circulation manager, announced Tuesday night that 777 students have subscribed to The Times and 100 more subscriptions are expected to be turned in by Friday night. This year the Times broke all previous subscription records for the first day, with a total of 375 subscriptions. The goal for the semester is 1500, although it has never been reached. The past record is 1,260, according to Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, however Bob Robinson hopes to break this record as he did the first day record.

A meeting of all room agents was held Monday in room 114. Miss Harvey and Bob Robinson were the speakers. Agents were given a pep talk and the roll was called. Candy bars were given at the end of the meeting. Another room agents' meeting will be held next Monday in room 114 at 3:30 o'clock, when all agents are expected to be present. The roll will be called, Miss Harvey and Bob Robinson will again be speakers and candy bars will be given.

This is the last free issue of The Times. After today only those who have at least made a down payment will receive the paper. All this week was Times Week and room agents used home room periods to contact all pupils. This was done for the first time this year with the permission of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. There will be one more big week of the campaign; however, subscriptions will be taken after that if it is not possible for the student to subscribe before then.

South Side is ahead of North Side in the circulation campaign. The Times has a total of 777 or about 38.5 per cent, while The Northern has 550 subscriptions or about 31.4 per cent of its enrollment. Each semester North Side and South Side battle for the circulation cup. South Side has had it about 60 per cent of the time, including the last three semesters.

Willkie is leading Roosevelt about three to one in the voting, but all of the room agents have not turned in their votes. Willkie is also leading at North Side.

(Continued on page 6)

## School Physician Discusses "Polio"

Dr. Werner Duemling Describes  
Infantile Paralysis Effects  
At Meeting Of Math-Science

Four varieties of poison causing poliomyelitis and the infantile paralysis situation in Allen County were described by Dr. Werner Duemling, chief school physician, before the Math-Science Club in the Greeley Room last Friday night.

Effects that these virus inflict on the human body are as follows: sickness without paralysis, affecting the spinal cord, serious damage with permanent paralysis, and death. Dr. Duemling stated that as yet no theory for the cure of this disease has been proven consistently successful. This talk was based on the lecture given by Dr. Milton Rose on, "The Condition of Poliomyelitis in Allen County."

In his second talk of the evening, which was about radium, Dr. Duemling gave the history and characteristics of this element. He displayed for the members, using physician's instruments, how radium is applied to destroy tumors.

This was the first regular meeting of the club this semester at which the incoming officers were installed. Officers for this semester consist of Safford McMyler, president; Lois Gumpfer, vice-president; Elaine Hirsch, secretary, and Bob Wylie, treasurer. Besides the new officers, the following persons took part in the installation service: Miss Adelaide Fiedler, as the Spirit of Mathematics; Mr. Lloyd Whelan, as the Spirit of Science, and Doris Williams, former club vice-president, as the Spirit of the Math-Science Club.

Safford McMyler, president, appointed members to serve on various committees for this semester. These members and their committees are as follows: Program committee, Lois Gumpfer, chairman, Janet Holtmeyer, and Martin Gerand; entertainment committee, James Brooks and Eva Jean Wylie; refreshment committee, Gloria Staley, chairman; Marjorie Sheldon and Roger McVay; arrangement committee, Ralph Herb; publicity chairman, Elaine Hirsch; pianist, Mildred Hanke, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Dick Theye. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Upper SPC Members Will Meet Tomorrow

Classes for Student Players' Club members will start tomorrow, Miss Margery Suter has announced. All classes for freshmen boys and sophomore girls started Monday under direction of Miss Suter.

An informal meeting of the Student Players Club was held in room 138 last Thursday when all new members who are intending to take dramatics 3rd, 4th, and 5th periods attended.

## Dick Wooding, '39, Fires Gun Aboard USS "Queen Of Seas"

By Dick Wooding, '39

I imagine that all of you have read the article written by my ex-school chum and fellow Marine, Fred Stolte. In his article he gave a description of our life in the training depot. He also told what outfit he had been assigned to, and the job he held down in

### Heads Puppeteers



Miss Blanche Hutto

## Marionette Group Sponsor Is Named

Miss Blanche Hutto Appointed  
By Mr. R. Nelson Snider To  
Succeed Miss Dorothy Magley

Miss Blanche Hutto, who has had wide experience in the marionette field, has been appointed by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, to take over the sponsorship of Marionette Club, which will hold its first meeting in room 61 on October 3.

Praised by Mr. Rufus Rose, world famous puppeteer, Miss Hutto has created fine marionettes which have met with success here and elsewhere and she today is considered as one of the city's and state's leading marionettes. She is often consulted by different organizations in the city about scenery and stage settings as well as the creating of actual marionettes.

In her new position she intends to continue the plans of the Marionette Club by producing Aladdin's Lamp, and the Nativity Scenes at Christmas. "I hope to make all new marionettes and scenery," she said. "I expect to make each play very artistic and have hopes for high art quality. I think it advisable for each club member to make at least one marionette during the year, feeling that it will give each one the chance to be creative, to build confidence in his work and introduce new ideas."

Miss Dorothy Magley, the original, but now retiring club sponsor, said she is very pleased that Miss Hutto is taking over the Marionettes.

## So-Si-Y Presents Play At Meeting

"Unexpected Callers" Previously  
Given At Camp Yarnelle; Ex-  
President Lists Future Meets

"Unexpected Callers", a skit, was given at the So-Si-Y meeting, Tuesday in the Greeley room by LaVerne Greiner, Gertrude Merkel, Marjorie Gerding, Alice Volmerding, Marjorie Thomas, and Bernadine Bender. Marguerite Calkins gave the purpose and actions of the play. The skit had been given the previous summer at Camp Yarnelle.

Bernadine Bender, president, welcomed the old and new members to the club. Responsive service was led by Gertrude Merkel. Romayne Rediger, service chairman, discussed the service and its purpose.

Marguerite Calkins, ex-president, gave the list of future meetings, which have been set on a three-point basis, of drama, world fellowship, and religion. The program schedule follows: October 8, Serving our Community or Needlework Guild; October 22, Me and Democracy, a discussion; November 5, World Fellowship; November 19, Week of Prayer; December 3, Red Cross Throughout the World; December 17, Christmas Party; and January 14, Seeing the New Year. Committees for the various affairs will be announced later.

Bernadine Bender, Alice Volmerding, Marjorie Thomas, Marjorie Gerding, LaVerne Greiner, Marguerite Calkins, and Gertrude Merkel composed the committee for the affair.

Taffy apples were given to each member.

## PTA Forums To Begin Wednesday, October 2

Parents and teachers of South Side are sponsoring evening forums, which will begin Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Mr. Wilburn Wilson is in charge.

These forums will be held to study the political, social, and economic phenomena of our time. The purpose of these discussions is to give sufficient knowledge to those who attend to enable them to analyze public affairs.

The forums are open not only to parents and teachers of South Side, but to anyone in this neighborhood or city interested in the study of public affairs. Mrs. Robert Wylie are serving as co-chairmen of the project.

that outfit. I hope that you will be able to stand the story of the other half of the pair that he wrote about. After we had finished our recruit training, we were each assigned to different outfits. Fred was assigned to a defense outfit, and I was assigned to Sea school. Sea school is a special school where recruit marines are sent to be trained for sea duty. However, my stay in sea school was rather short lived. One night, in a moment of folly, I went to the dispensary to get something for a stomach ache. The next thing I knew, I was in an ambulance headed for the Naval Hospital for a date with an operating table.

(Continued on page 6)

## Philo Announces Semester's Plans

Ten Meetings, Dance, Skate Are  
Arranged; Officers To Be In-  
stalled; New Members Invited

Philo Club's meetings for the semester have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor. They follow: September 30, October 14, 23; November 8, 11, 25; December 9, 23; and January 6, 20. Temporary dates for the annual dance and skate are November 8 and December 14, respectively.

At Philo's meeting Monday in the Greeley Room at 3:45 o'clock, new officers will be installed, and new members will be greeted. New officers are president, Rebecca Abbett; vice-president, Mary Bowly; secretary, Ellen Harry; treasurer, Tompkins Hall; program chairman, Maurine Leas; sergeant-at-arms, Joan Cox; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Jean Karns.

Application for membership are to be sent to Miss Demaree. Every 10A or older girls with an English grade of B or better are invited to join. If applications have not been written before the first meeting, the new members are invited to come. The dues for the club are twenty-five cents a semester. Officers will hold a potluck at Rebecca Abbett's house October 7, to make definite plans for the coming year.

## Adviser To Tell About Meterites

Miss Susan Peck Will Explain  
Requirements Of Membership  
And Club's Purpose Tuesday

Dorothy McPherson, president, will give the welcome speech at the first meeting of Meterite next Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room, when Miss Susan Peck, faculty sponsor, will give a short talk about the club.

Officers will be introduced, duties explained, and membership cards filled. A quiz game, "Take It Or Leave It," group singing, and other game playing will feature this meeting.

Meterite Club is a literary group for girls of 9B, 9C and 10B grades. Requirements are that a member must have a grade of B or above in English. B— is not accepted. Dues for one semester are 25 cents.

The purpose of the organization is to cultivate one's taste for better literature, and to enable one to form wholesome friendships.

Members derive many benefits from this club: a girl develops initiative, learns to take responsibility, and overcome any embarrassment which she may feel when addressing an audience. "Friendships like these are important to her from a social standpoint," officers pointed out. The work of the club is educational, for it follows the work of the class rooms.

Each meeting has a business and social session. Each year a new theme is chosen. In past years, members have chosen radio, plays, poetry, and modern novels. This year's theme is yet to be decided.

The program for this year will include plans for a skate, a Mother-Daughter tea, a banquet, and several informal teas and parties for club members.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room, 112.

Any girl who cares to join may either see Miss Peck in room 60 or attend the first meeting.

## Slate Limberlost Camp For Picnic Of Faculty

The faculty and members of their families are invited to attend a picnic September 27 and 28 at Mr. Jack Wainwright's Limberlost Camp.

The directions to the camp are: Take road 3 to Kendallville, then west on road 6 to road 9, north on road 9 about eight miles to a sign on left. All teachers are to report to Mr. A. Verne Flint or Miss Martha Pittenger if they can take passengers or if they need transportation.

Special committees for the picnic are entertainment: Miss Dorothy Magley, Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Miss Mabel Portney; table string and decorating, evening: Mr. E. S. Gould, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. James Mills, Mrs. Grace Wely, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Miss Mary McCloskey; breakfast: Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Miss Lucy Osborn, Miss Mary Pocock, Mr. Russell Furst, and Miss Amanda Hemmer.

Helen Dicke spent an enjoyable week of her vacation traveling through the Appalachian, Allegheny, and Blue Ridge Mountains. She also visited New York, Atlantic City, and Washington, D. C.

## 1941 Yearbook Beats Schedule In Production

Totem Staff Labors On All  
Parts Of Book; Some Sec-  
tions Approach Finish

Production of the 1941 Totem at the present time is far ahead of schedule. All phases of the book have had some planning done on them and many are under full swing with some sections nearing completion of the first stage of work.

Student photographers have been seen working the little birdie to death on nearly every sunny day since before school opened.

As was announced last week the Totem has done very nicely on subscriptions also. There are at present about 160 subscriptions, but around 800 or 900 are needed to insure that the book will be put out.

Joel Salon, the business manager, wishes to thank personally all the agents and the student body for their fine cooperation in setting a first day subscription record and says that if this cooperation is kept all year an excellent 1941 Totem will be insured. The agents and the number of subscriptions they have obtained follow:

L. Gumpfer ..... 4  
L. Likins ..... 2

The Big Six  
Elaine Hirsch ..... 12  
Josephine Frosh ..... 20  
Maurine Leas ..... 18  
Bonnie Yeager ..... 9  
Mildred Hanke ..... 13  
Bob Brooks ..... 9

Hall ..... 2  
S. McMyler ..... 6  
E. Ferguson ..... 2  
J. Holtmeyer ..... 1  
E. Remmel ..... 2  
K. Kuntz ..... 1  
M. Sondes ..... 3  
D. Gallmeyer ..... 1  
Faye Gumpfer ..... 6  
C. McAttee ..... 1  
D. Parkinson ..... 1  
M. Lybrook ..... 3  
S. Bauman ..... 2  
J. Weil ..... 2  
P. Harrod ..... 2  
L. Hallenstein ..... 2  
L. Michelfelder ..... 4  
J. Brooks ..... 1  
H. Schubert ..... 22  
B. Fowler ..... 1  
B. Young ..... 2  
B. Harris ..... 2  
G. Werkman ..... 0  
D. Daniels ..... 0  
J. Smith ..... 6

Mr. R. Nelson Snider has recently OKed all of the Totem plans, prices, and its budget, thus giving an official OK to go ahead with plans.

Monday, October 7, the seniors will go to the gym during home room period to get the Totem subscription and picture drive underway.

If you are interested in becoming a Totem agent and are a senior, please report to the Totem office today!

## Kellies Contribute To Youth Page

Nine Stories And Three Poems  
Written By Archer Students  
Are Printed In Raily Paper

During the past four weeks, nine stories, one picture, and three poems have been printed on "Youth's Passing Show," a page dedicated to youth and appearing in The News-Sentinel each Saturday evening.

On September 21, an autobiography by Betty McKay, a story about Devil's Hollow by Victor Kaufman, and Marjorie McMahon's poem, "The Race," appeared on this page.

On the preceding Saturday, "The Fish and the Crab" and "Rain," two poems written by Richard Hirschy and Jean Weil respectively, Dick Shriner's story about a rainy night spent while camping, and Edith Heumann's article on shoes were to be found on "Youth's Passing Show."

Victor Kaufman's story about his hobby, accompanied by his picture, and for what? Whelan's composition about moonlight lovers were in the September 7 issue of The News-Sentinel. Clarence Freeman's poem, "Propaganda," appeared on the same date.

On August 31, Betty McKay told her story about a conversation with a dog, Julia Kaye, related hers about a trip to Washington, D. C., and Wanda Baney told of her desire to become a librarian.



Today:  
USA, Greeley  
Fresh  
Hi-Y  
Friday:  
Social Science, Greeley  
Saturday:  
Woodward, here  
Monday:  
Philo, Greeley  
Archery  
Tuesday:  
Meterite, Greeley  
Camecan  
Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range  
Wednesday:  
Girls' Rifle, Range  
German

## More Than 70% Of Students Particidate In Extra Activities

In a survey made on South Side's activity program last May, the results showed that more than 70 per cent of the pupils were engaged in one or more extra activities of the school. The average of activities per pupil per day was more than one-half hour.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider stated that 214 pupils spent eight hours or more per week on extra activities. Many students were capable of doing extra activity work and school work. There are others who cannot afford to spend so much time on activities, he said. There are two places where this may be overcome: The home room teacher may work with the student in home room in regard to reasonable participation and the activity sponsors may work effectively with the prospective participant in their own particular activity.

Thirty per cent of the pupils not engaged in any extra activities were working outside of school.

Every pupil in the school is privileged to participate in the activities of the school.

## Hi-Y Will Open Activities Tonight

New Members To Be Introduced;  
Plans Scheduled For Of-  
ficers Retreat Over Week End

Hi-Y will open this semester's program with a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA.

The business will be mainly concerned with the organization of the club and introduction of the new members. Plans also will be discussed about the officers' retreat at Camp Potawatami next Saturday and Sunday. Officers planning to go are John Gumpfer, Dick Braun, Tom Brower, Roger McVay, Milton Haller, and Bill Goodwin.

Anybody who is at least a junior B is eligible to join. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester and, for an extra quarter, he can get a yearly pass enabling him to use the game facilities in the boys' lobby on nights of meetings.

Some of the season activities include talks by prominent speakers at meetings, swims once a month, a dance, a best girl banquet, a 4 C's campaign, a clean-up campaign, and checking wraps at games and dances. Hi-Y, a service club, has as its faculty advisor, Mr. Clyde Pierce. The officers of Hi-Y have invited all upperclassmen to attend this meeting.

## Speaking Activities Are Set For Year

Freshman-Sophomore Contest In  
October Is First Event Ar-  
ranged By Speech Department

The first event of the speech department this year will be the Freshman-Sophomore contest the latter part of October. All freshmen and sophomore students are eligible provided they have an upperclassman coach. The final winner of this contest will have his name engraved on the Psi Iota Xi plaque.

Early in November, the South Side extemporaneous contest will be held and in this contest also any South Side student is eligible. The winner's name will be placed on the McAlister Trophy and he will represent South Side in the city extemp contest in June.

Wranglers' events will be as follows: Extemp contest, December 2; Oratorical Declaration, December 16; Dramatic Declaration, February 10; Radio Broadcaster, February 24; Radio Broadcaster contest (The first contest of its kind on South Side) March 10. In January there will be given a cup by the Wranglers' Club. The second South Side extemporaneous speaking contest will be held tomorrow night. The speaking contest has been set for April 10.

Some of the contests the speech department is planning follow: Inter-Scholastic contest, Rotary Discussion Contest, American Legion Oratorical, City Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Kiwanis Declaration Contest, State Extemporaneous which will be held at DePauw University, State Oratorical at Wabash College, and State Declaration at Purdue.

It is certain that the National Contest will be held at Washington, D. C. South Side hopes to be able to send contestants to this contest but they must win the State Contest. Early in December many South Side students will attend the debate contest at Purdue.

## Twenty-Eight Students To Assist In Library

Twenty-eight students have been named by Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, to assist in the library during study periods. They are first period, Betty Koehler, Ralph Herb, Bob Wylie, Janet Whetzel, Marjorie Dyer, second period, Joan Cartwright, Marjorie Wigbel, Eva Jean Wylie; third period, Theda Tyndall, Paul Kiel, Carl Trenary, Sam Bacon, Earl Sweeney; fourth period, Lois Gumpfer, Faye Gumpfer, Hilda Leininger, Ruth Dauner; sixth period, Marilyn Loomis, Lester Oppenlander, Clifford Matson, Dorothy Heslip, Mildred Hanke; seventh period, Tompkins Hall, Katherine Guild, Ellen Harry, John Gumpfer, and Rebecca Abbett.

Library assistants help during two study periods and one evening after school. For the benefit of freshmen, Miss Shoup announced that the library opens at 7:45 o'clock in the morning and closes at 4 o'clock after school.

## '37 Grad Honored

Miss Peggy Kilpatrick, '37, now a student at Louisiana State University, was recently honored by selection as a campus favorite by the staff of the university yearbook.

### Societatis Dux



Mr. Earl Sterner

## Mr. Earl Sterner Is Latin Sponsor

Miss Martha Pittenger Appoints  
Teacher To Take Over Club's  
Advisership; Announce Aides

Mr. Earl Sterner has been appointed to serve as sponsor for the Latin Club by Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, who has charge of all extra-curricular activities. He replaces Mrs. Howard Carson, who resigned last spring. Mr. Sterner as sponsor will be assisted by the other teachers in the Latin department, Miss Oppelt, Mrs. Welty, and Mr. Fay.

Officers had charge of the first meeting of the Societas Romana held last Thursday in room 138 at 3:30 o'clock. Dorothy Gilead, president, welcomed all the old and new members and she gave a special welcome to Mr. Francis Fay, new Latin instructor. She also gave a brief history of the club. Norman Fortness, secretary, reported on the progress of the club. Congress representative, Mrs. E. F. Mast is in charge of a special music committee and Mrs. W. J. Harry will direct a Mothers' Study Class. Mrs. Kenneth Lampton is general legislative chairman, Mrs. Simpson Parkinson will have charge of work on Mrs. P. W. Iba is in charge of a mothers' gym class. Mr. R. Nelson Snider is school principal and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean.

## Congress Selects Nominating Group

Members Of Committee Include  
Dick Theye, Rudolph Wuttkie,  
Martha Smith; Plan Election

A nominating committee, was selected at the organization meeting of the Inter-Club Congress, which was held last Monday in room 58. Members of this committee are Dick Theye, Martha Smith, and Rudolph Wuttkie. These aides, with Dick Theye acting as chairman, are to meet Monday in room 58 for the purpose of selecting candidates for the various offices of the organization.

At the meeting held last Monday, Mr. Flint spoke to the members about the general work of the organization. The purpose of this meeting was to secure a list of the names of representatives of each club.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, which is to be held October 21. All clubs have been reminded to pay their annual dues of 50 cents as soon as possible.

## School Improvements Approach Completion

Sanding and refinishing of the gym floor was one of the many improvements made at South Side during the summer. More are being completed on Saturdays.

During vacation twenty-one rooms were painted and the desks varnished. A new chain hoist to elevate the coal was installed in the boiler room.

Corridors are being repainted on Saturdays. In the future the arms on the seats in the various rooms will be taken off and refinished. All this, and in addition, the general clean-up of the rooms, halls, and boiler room was and will be accomplished during the summer and this semester.

## Archers Rate Second In School Enrollment

South Side has second highest enrollment of students of the seven public high schools in the city, with 1,927 students registered. Central has the largest enrollment with a present student body of 2,250. North Side follows in third place with a total registration of 1,638 students.

South Side again will have one of the largest graduating classes in 1941, now having approximately 440 seniors on the enrollment lists.

## Airplane Group Plans First Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of Airplane Club will be held tonight and every Thursday following in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

The Airplane Club is for any boy in high school from freshman to senior. During the term, the boys will discuss, build, and fly their airplanes. Dues are 25 cents a term.

## PTA Groups Are Selected By President

Mrs. A. K. Remmel Lists  
Committee Heads, Mem-  
bers For Eight Units

## Study Class For Mothers Arranged

Mrs. W. J. Harry In Charge;  
War Work To Be Looked  
After By Mrs. Parkinson

Mrs. Arthur K. Remmel, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of South Side High School, has announced her appointments for this year. Mrs. Harold Tracht, vice-president; Mr. Maurice Cook, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. Ed. Auer, treasurer, will work with Mrs. Remmel.

The following have been announced as general chairmen:  
Mrs. J. A. Hamme, student aid; Mrs. P. H. Scheele, ways and means; Mrs. J. C. Carman, membership; Mrs. Emanuel Stock, publicity; Mrs. Harold Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur Parry, program; Mrs. Francis McMyler, telephone, and Mrs. Sam Cleland, class.

Class chairmen for student aid are, Mrs. N. L. Salen, senior; Mrs. P. L. Sanford, junior; Mrs. Gaston Bailhe, sophomore; and Mrs. Willis Carto, freshmen. Ways and means class chairmen are Mrs. C. H. Matson, senior; Mrs. George W. Barrett, junior; Mrs. E. R. Carlo, sophomore, and Mrs. J. Earl Cunningham, freshman.

Named as membership class chairmen are Mrs. Fay Leas, senior; Mrs. C. W. Klinefelter, junior; Mrs. C. A. Grunewald, sophomore, and Mrs. Edgar Crabb, freshman. In charge of class publicity will be Mrs. Carl Hornberger, senior; Mrs. Fred Bloemker, junior; Mrs. R. O. Virts, sophomore; Mrs. C. G. Fries, freshman.

Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. E. H. Haugk, senior; Mrs. Earl Hadley, junior; Mrs. Charles Cherry, sophomore; Mrs. Paul Peterson, freshman. Program committee chairmen are Mrs. Otto Gumpfer, senior; Mrs. Charles Beall, junior; Mrs. Hugh Renz, sophomore, and Mrs. D. A. Rendleman, freshman. Telephone chairmen are Mrs. K. C. Eberly, senior; Mrs. H. W. Cook, junior, Mrs. Edwin Strassburg, sophomore, and Mrs. Geo. Fischer, freshman.

Mrs. E. F. Mast is in charge of a special music committee and Mrs. W. J. Harry will direct a Mothers' Study Class. Mrs. Kenneth Lampton is general legislative chairman, Mrs. Simpson Parkinson will have charge of work on Mrs. P. W. Iba is in charge of a mothers' gym class. Mr. R. Nelson Snider is school principal and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean.

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## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1922-1940.  
I. N. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-1931, 1933-1935 (Discontinued).  
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-1939.  
at State Fair: First in Indiana 1923-1939.

**GENERAL MANAGER MARGE SHELDON**  
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BUSINESS MANAGER Martha Jane Krauskopf  
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Advertising Manager Tompkins Hall  
Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

## Spend Your Pennies On School Activities Rather Than Movies

Don't get that candy bar! Don't go to the movies tonight just because your time is unoccupied. If you live within reasonable walking distance of school, why not eat your meals at home—at least occasionally? Why, you may ask, all this? The answer is that that time of year is approaching when money is definitely an essential factor if you are contemplating a merry school life. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," said a very wise man once. Every high school student looks forward to some entertainment and recreation. South Side provides this on a grand scale. Football and basketball games, school and club dances play an important part in the entertainment program at our school.

Naturally, you are anticipating some form of recreation this year. Why not patronize your Alma Mater? You who are in any way connected with football or basketball squad realize the importance of responsive capacity audiences. Mr. Wayne Gift is certainly proving a gift to South Side as his excellent progress with the gridders clearly indicates. The Mossman last year finished with a fine record, the first in several seasons; but this year Mr. Gift's boys bid fair to become one of the most capable squads South Side has ever had. Added to this, there is ample qualified material in freshman and sophomore ranks, a fact which prophesies of good teams in years to come.

However, the Kelly Klad gridiron campaign is due to fail unless given support by the student body. First, because a football team must have money to buy equipment and to maintain a stadium. The Athletic Association's only source of revenue is the sale of tickets. Secondly, and even more important, squad needs plenty of moral support in order to come out on the long end of the score. Tiers of empty seats aren't much encouragement to a squad trailing by a couple of touchdowns. On the other hand, a cheering enthusiastic crowd jamming the bleachers is plenty of incentive for that extra needed drive to win the game.

Support YOUR football, basketball and track teams by purchasing a season ticket immediately if you have not already done so. A successful grid year for the Archers will mean more to you if you know you have done your part by attending the games.

## Watching Your Hall Conduct Keeps The Fifth Period Free

You freshmen have, by this time, in your first weeks here at South Side, been thoroughly familiarized with the hall rules. Probably you have heard so much that you are hostile to any discussion on the subject. But this fact you must implant in your mind—that freedom in the fifth period depends on the members of the student body. Naturally you wouldn't know about it, but two years ago one needed a hall pass to get into the halls even in the fifth period. Students arriving early had to go directly to the gym from the front or rear entrance and stay there until the bell rang. In the spring of 1939 this rule was abolished and everyone was given liberty of the halls, locker rooms, and study halls during the fifth.

Of course you just take it for granted that you may come and go to suit yourself during the lunch hour. You have been accustomed to this habit in grade school where there were no classes during a two hour interval. But at South Side there are classes in progress during the lunch period. Should sufficient disturbance in the corridors warrant, these classes might find it necessary to inform Mr. Snider, and consequently that old rule would be reinstated. Thus the liberties of the Archers rest on the activities of a few chatterboxes who insist upon doing their chattering at the top of their voices, and upon a few locker-bangers who find that their lockers are constructed differently than the rest in the building and must be slammed in order to be closed. However, these trouble-makers might learn the value of quiet if the free fifth were restricted for a month or two. This would not only be very unpleasant and inconvenient, but would be a step down from our democratic education. Let's all cooperate on this point and keep the fifth free. This term we have all done pretty well.

Advice to freshmen: Now's the time to begin thinking about what your scholastic standing will be at the end of four years.

You can't imagine what an extra subscription means in the school life of a home room agent—to say nothing of what it will mean in your own.

Watch South Side's athletic teams fight their way to victory. Buy a season ticket.

Wouldn't it be just as easy to throw your paper in the waste paper boxes in the halls instead of the floor?

## More-Fo-Sophs By A Soph-Fo-More

A special notice is given to all of you South Side friends and fans about our last year's pacemaker, Kathryn Kixmiller, who is this year attending Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. We wish to inform you that "Kix" is in good hands but is lonesome for our dear old South Side. While speaking of "Kix", we might add that Sam Bacon is feeling pretty low over the loss of his Juliet. In fact, Mrs. Bacon has been worried since early this spring when "Kix" left. We send our sympathy to Sam and hope everything turns out O. K.

What can be more wonderful on the first day of the semester than walking into one of your classes and seeing your old beau sitting there? For some unknown reason the grades begin to climb. Perhaps it's because a certain impression is being made. Anyway, such is the situation of Lorraine Lord. Lorraine walked into her French class to find none other than that certain Mike Beall. Well, Lorraine, if we find our French grades in the A's we'll know it's because of a certain inspiration.

One of the up-and-coming sophomores is a darling little girl by the name of Ruth Werkman. Ruth is quite an asset to South Side's fairer sex. But all of you guys who have been beating around the bush had better hurry up for, from what I hear, Peter Kuttner from CC has got her at the head of his list. Steadies are popular and so is Ruthie.

Well, they always say that when the first frost comes someone's going to get bitten. So it is with that triangle affair of Mary Carlo, Kent Lentz, and Bob Welty. If, and when, Mary makes up her mind there will be a big frost. Let's all hope that the best guy wins, or will there be a best guy? Time will tell. Let's watch this column and find out.

In the meantime, take care of yourselves.

## Don't Cut In On This Private Line Of Alene Loeser

Have any of you seen "Limpy Eider" hobbling around school? It seems that La bell, Eider tripped on the steps of South Side while trying to catch a street car. The result was a sprained ankle. Sloan's Liniment has really done the trick, for again, she can walk normally. (Free play always is paid for in advance).

Art Howard has a new little dog, whom he has monickered, Napoleon. Such a name hardly fits a dog, but Arthur explains his dog is fond of taking a Bon-a-part.

The telephone company is planning to give Barbara Roth a bonus for bringing them so much business. Many of you, I imagine, are quite dubious as to why she is being so kindly rewarded. Reason—Byron Hayes has returned to Notre Dame and he calls often.

One would think Ralph Shimer would take his "jalopy" to a garage and have it overhauled. This car seems to be in a very serious condition. Nearly every night the motor goes dead, or at least it stops. The queer part about it is that it always comes to a standstill in front of Phyllis Lauer's home. Coincidence, we wonder?

Lost, strayed, or stolen—really I think it was just given away. What? Dave Rea's pin to a beautiful Connie Clark from New York. Dave plaintively remarks, "It's pin a long time since I've seen her".

Brenda and Cobina tell me they have a new shade for their coiffeur—rahs. It is called Tattle Tale Gray a la ultra violet. Sounds pretty, doesn't it?

This summer one of our most likeable and intelligent juniors, Jack Snyder, was stricken with infantile paralysis. Jack was taken to Riley Hospital in Indianapolis for treatment. We're sure that each and every student and teacher of South Side wishes Jack the best of luck for a speedy recovery.

## Publicity Is Granted To Bruce Bradbury Due To Scholarship

Bruce Bradbury, former general manager of the Times and winner of the \$500 Quill and Scroll President's Scholarship, has gained publicity in all parts of the United States due to his winning of this award. The Quill and Scroll News, published at Northwestern University, carried as its banner story an article on Bruce's success.

Quoted in this article is his letter of application, which expresses his future plans and hopes.

"I intend to make journalism my life's work, and the President's Scholarship makes possible the first step toward the realization of that goal. "A well balanced program in liberal arts during the next two years should help to give me the background I will need for specialized effort later in the field of creative writing. When I switch over to journalism proper in my junior year, I shall try to master method and technique. Most of all I want to learn how to write well, and my present range of interests includes current events, philosophy, radio continuity, movie reviews, short stories, plays, and poetry."

This story also tells of Bruce's journalism experiences, both at the Times staff and elsewhere. The article goes on to state that after Bruce entered South Side in his freshman year, he obtained the position of club reporter and within six weeks was covering a regular beat. At the same time he also worked on the sport staff and editorial pages.

In the preceding years before he became general manager last fall, he held positions of ad solicitor, ad copy writer, circulation agent, proofreader, copy reader, headline writer, news editor, feature editor, and editorial page editor. He also worked on the News-Sentinel staff, first as a substitute on the editorial staff. He then secured a full time position as copy boy and market machine man.

## Stranger Than Fiction

THIS HOMEWORK SEEMS SORT OF TOUGH BUT IT'S FUN TO GET BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER A LONG SUMMER!



DEREEN

## This Tale Of Two Teachers Can Put A Tear In Your Eye

The commencement of the new school year has brought both joy and heartaches to at least two well-known teachers in our building. The two pedagogues to whom we refer are Miss Pauline VanGorder and Miss Emma Kiefer. Since the aspect of happiness is always more pleasant than sorrow, let's look into Room 58 first. As many of us know, and Miss Kiefer will not deny, this room has for many years been a near disgrace to the building. Until...but wait, we mustn't get to the surprise yet...the walls have paralleled the Panama Canal; the paint, gradually reaching the infirmity stage, decided one day to go on a vacation; and even the desks have contributed their share of gloom by growing duller and duller and blacker and blacker. Would this scene ever change? Would there ever be any relief?

About a month before school was to have opened, Miss Kiefer made a visit to her dark hovel. As bad luck would have it, nothing had been changed during the summer, not even the cracks in the wall. Then it happened!

No school! Two more weeks of vacation. Miss Kiefer returned home and South Side was locked up for a period of two weeks. Today she makes this joyful statement, "Upon returning to school, I found that the walls of my room had been painted a cheery yellow. The desks had a new stain on them and even the front table, which should be paintless and varnishless, was shining in all its brown glory." Does Santa Claus come around in September or was it Yehoodi?

With Miss VanGorder it is another story. Last year she was informed by an expert that the walls in her room contributed toward bad acoustics. (In other words, her room was the worst in the building when it came to hearing.) In fact, it is an accepted fact that in Room 64 you couldn't hear a pin drop unless the loud speaker was on full blast. To make a long story not too much shorter, 1940 has brought about no changes. Miss VanGorder is going to buy an ear trumpet and her students are planning to wear non-sound conductable clothing.



## Information Please!

With the memories of the first tea dance at North Side High School is still lingering in our minds and several new romances in progress, we have settled down to another week of tedious study before another eventful week end. During the past week end several functions were held at which many new couples were seen. At the tea dance we were so busy looking for old standbys that we missed some of the newer creations such as Marian Faux and "Y-man" Chuck Close, Bobby Cross and "Rundel" Bone, Barbara Hadley and Bob Guion.

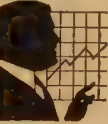
Naomi Koopman's list of admirers looks like Fort Wayne's Draft list. Watch this column for further recruits. Baldy Nahrwold has given up playing tennis because it requires too much of his time he should be spending with Pat Underhill. Harry Kelsey is one of the many lonesome hearts about school since the departure of his one and only Emily Schofer, to Ashland, Kentucky. Bob Druhott had his usual "lake" flame but this year the flame was slightly dampened by a certain Bill Zeddis. We must admit

Druhott looked out for his own interests pretty well.

They've definitely called the whole thing off; We're speaking of Peanuts Ferguson and John Warner. With Kent Lentz at the head of her long list of admirers Ferguson will probably be reconciled. "Power House" Bailhe is over "Joyced" over Joyce Burbank of North Side. With this choice, Dick leaves many broken hearts along the halls of South Side.

An open letter to South Side students received by us last Thursday:

"Dear Students: "I am very pleased to notify you by this letter for my master, The Honorable Adam Lozonga. He wishes for me to extend his heartiest congratulations to Dick Fishering for being picked his understudy and future successor in the most noble art of 'how to woo Dogpatch style'. I would like to congratulate Dick on this golden opportunity that is put before him. He has been under my master's closest observation for the past few months." This letter was signed, "Adam Lozonga, Esquire".



## Doubletalk About Your Friends Teacher and Student

Amongst the teachers in South Side are many charming personalities. One of the most prominent and well-liked teachers is Miss Mary G. Pocock, who extolls English. She does not consider teaching English as a grind but applies it to her hobby list. Of all the students who have graduated from South Side, she is the first and only one who has ever returned to her Alma Mater to teach.

In the classroom, Miss Pocock is very seldom bothered with mischievous conduct of her students. In the practice productions of Julius Caesar, Miss Pocock makes a very fine Portia. Then, too, in the course of a book called Introducing Essays, Miss Pocock is usually forced by the class to read Bob Benchley's troubles, and a lovely little essay called, The Plumber. Appreciated. It is in the reading of this piece that she really shines. She is a very popular teacher as one can tell by the praises which are always given to her by the students.

An ardent basketball fan, this pedagogue shares the management of the Booster Club concessions with an able colleague, Miss Nell Covatt. She sells more candy at the games than all the rest of the Boosters together.

This week we present to you Frank DuWaldt, a senior B, and an outstanding student with a high scholastic standing. Below we list the likes and dislikes of this upperclassman and the things that make up Mr. DuWaldt's everyday life.

### Activities—

Frank is one of many American youths interested in aviation. He is a member, in fact last year's president, of the South Side Airplane Club. He also belongs to the Mad Modelers organization, a club which holds many gas model contests at the Municipal Airport. Frank has come away from meets with several honors. "Dewey" really likes to attend school, for he is a person with a high intellectual standard. His favorite teacher is Mr. Sidell and his favorite subject is mathematics.

### Ambitions—

After graduating from South Side next June, "F. D." will attend Purdue University, where he will take a course in aeronautical engineering. Because of his knowledge of airplanes, Frank should go far in that field.

## If You Can Rhyme Send Us Your Line

### Loyalty

If I could fiddle like Alice Light, Why, dear, "pipples", I'd be all right! I'd be on the radio, coast to coast, If I could sing like Chuck Close.

If I could lob like Jeanne Smith, Tennis and I would be a myth. If I could orate like Jim McClure, I too would be a speaker, that's sure.

But all in all, and counting these lines, I'D RATHER BE A WRITER ON THE TIMES.

Kolman Gross

Two dollars down and no dollars per day, Is buying The Totem the easy way. "Dickey"

### Woe To The Fresh

I hate that pretty gym floor, It gives us all the blues. It may have been resurfaced, But the darn thing has my shoes.

Anony Mouse

I could speak of many things, If I had had the time; But even though my thoughts have wings, I can not make them rhyme.

L. L. D.

### School

School days, school days, Dear ol' golden rule days, Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, They all make me sick.

Alene L.

I'd sure like to holler—as fruit juice I swallow

Why do you come so soon? You wake me up at 6 o'clock When I could sleep 'til noon.

G. Williams

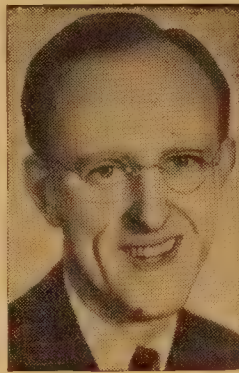
### Lim' Rickey

There was a young lady whose chin Resembled the point of a pin, So she had it made sharp And purchased a harp And played cute "toons" on her chin.

No Claimer

Although the poems which will appear from week to week in this column are not exactly in line for the Pulitzer Prize of 1941, we do believe that you kids will get a big kick in seeing your own masterpiece in print. Send poems along with dirt to the mailbox outside the study hall.

## Guess Who?



NUMBER 2

This week another of the talented swing maestros is pictured above and biographed below for you, the music fans, to identify. Last week we are sure that most of you easily recognized Eddy Duchin; and this week the task should be easier with the appearance of the most widely known leader in the business. If you haven't established the identity of the famous North Carolina boy by the photo above—try the clues below:

Theme: Thinking of You. He features: Singing song titles. Known As: The Old Professor. Personality: Plus! makes his band. Popularity: Along with Glenn Miller, he is the most sought after performer in the country. Type of Music: Definitely on the sweet side. Vocals on all numbers.

Vocalists: Betty Hagan, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason.

On The Air: Every Wednesday, 9-10 NBC Red Network.

Has Introduced: Playmates, Friendship, Little Red Fox.

Who's Yehoodi? Famous Records: St. Louis Blues, El Rancho Grande, Fine and Dandy.

Wind and the Rain in Her Hair. Next week the guessing will be tougher, for a real surprise will be in store. In the near future watch for the following leaders in this column:

Count Basie, Bob Crosby, Clyde McCoy, Bob Chester, Duke Ellington, Red Nichols, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw.

After the series on leaders is concluded, a new feature on vocalists will be inaugurated. Any music fan who can guess the identity of five of the first ten "guess-who's", without aid, is doing well. The leaders will get tougher to guess as the series goes on; so sharpen up your musical wits for future columns.

## Our Senior Class May Be Old- But Its Ideas Are Up-To-Date

Hello! Hello! here we are again with many flashes of news for all you twerps and twerplets. Ah! together again in this, the highest and mightiest of all dirt columns, the Senior Column. Today the news was brought to me in three flashes and so if you will gather around you will hear it all.

Flash Number I: Four of our charming seniors are crying their hearts out for their loved ones who have gone away to school, leaving behind them four broken hearts. Among such headliners are Becky Abbott, who has been heard wailing that sad and mournful tune, "Boo! Boo! You've Got Me Crying For You", in the hope that Dick Doerner, a former basketball star, will hear and take heed. Another such "bawl-baby" is Bon Yaeger, who has been casting mournful looking eyes in the direction of Purdue. She has been singing "I Always Walk With Billy". Could she mean Bill Peters? No doubt! Peg Harrod is so uninterested in school that she might decide to go to Miami University. Of course the reason for her departure couldn't be because of Dave Roth's going there! Last but not least, Marilyn Hull simply can't get interested in the football games. Her reason is that Bud Porter hasn't been here for almost two weeks and he used to be a former football star for South Side. Leaving the cry babies of South Side, we are now ready to get some more cheerful news.

Flash Number II: In this great metropolis there are still many steady couples and new ones. Here are the up-and-coming headliners for the year's social season: The ever-popular couple, Maurine Leas and Bob Hines, and Jim Weaver and Marjorie Dosch. These two couples look as though they will go on indefinitely. The next new ones which have sprung up during the summer: Alice Hall and Bob Moses, and Dick McIntosh and Jeanie Weil. It must have been the summer nights, full moons, and cool breezes.

## Little Ole South Side

When the circulation campaign closes, it's expected the Republicans will outnumber the Democrats by a count of three to one. The thing that worries circulation proteges is whether South Side will beat North Side by a count of three to one...A number of fellas are interested in starting a chess club...Your reporter can think of no better faculty adviser than Miss Thorne...Studies still beam and gloat over the idea of their prolonged vacation. They haven't thought of the possibility that our Christmas vacation may be shortened!...Bob Safer, South Side's ace orator, will not attend school this semester. However, he will be permitted to engage in local contests...As Mr. Snider walked down the hall last week, he was eyed by a teeny freshman girl, who upon close inspection, sighed to her companion, "Hasn't he got the cutest mustache?"...Tch! tch! This younger generation!

Your playmate, Thursday, has decided to toss caution to the four winds and make some predictions while the predicting is good...Marcel Driftmeyer, tops in scholastic standing...For runner-up, a toss-up between Mildred Hanke and Betty Elbersson...Only a fair season for our basketball team, with quick annihilation in the sectional tournament...(To which Burl Friddle would probably add, "Is dot so?")...Bob Safer to take the McAlister speech trophy, despite heavy opposition from Bob Robinson...A very good season for our football team, with probably two losses, North Side and Central...DAR good citizenship award to Becky Abbott or Marge Dyer...A neck and neck race between Jim McClure and Bob Hines for senior class presidency...Pace-maker award for The Times...An accident on the corner of Wiebke and Clinton involving a local student, unless the intersection is made a protected crossing.

A new feature for school dances has been suggested by several boys of the sophomore class. As the couples enter the dance a cow bell would be hung around their necks to keep them from being separated on the dance floor and consequently, dancers couldn't be interrupted by someone cutting in and saying, "Pardon me, but is that my date you are dancing with?"

Bob York's definition of a friend is one who says nasty things to your face instead of behind your back...Elaine Hirschy has an aluminum violin she uses in damp weather. (And when the violin needs repairs, Elaine sends it to a plumber!)...An unknown junior girl boasted that she will only take two baths in her life; (just like Queen Isabella of Spain) one when she graduates from high school, the other when she graduates from college.

Did you know that six per cent of the high school girls wear their stockings inside out? (Because the dull texture is more flattering to their ahems!)

South Side boys ought to move to Maryland because there is a law there that says six visits to the home of a girl constitutes a marriage proposal. If only Fort Wayne were in Maryland many boys would be sued for breach of promise...One of our illustrious history teachers here at South Side says his definition of a pessimist is a man who thinks everyone is as nasty as himself, and hates them for it...While touring California this summer, Karl Eberly found that the Chinese cigarette girl in the Sky Room of San Francisco's Hotel Empire speaks with a Southern accent. (If she could only cook!)

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## All Lou And Karl Didn't Have On Western Trip Was Keeper

Hearing the shrill blast of an automobile horn, on Sunday, July 14, I looked up from the highly scientific literature (the 10-cent type) that I had been trying to read and sure enough there was Lou in the Pontiac and he hadn't even hit one of the

pillars on each side of the driveway. Saying adieu to my parents, I took my trunk and placed it and myself in the Pontiac. Arriving at the Hallenstein manor, I ate a most enjoyable dinner while listening to Mr. and Mrs. Hallenstein give last-minute advice (there was plenty of it) to their bewildered offspring.

After dinner we finished packing Louie's trunk while "the kid" (Louie) paced the floor for fear he had forgotten something. Back and forth he paced and soon I was right behind him. Half an hour of that and Louie's parents decided to pack us off on an earlier train for fear we would drive them all nuts. Some of our friends came to bid us farewell, and after a 20-minute delay in which they had to stop and back up to let Roy (Sonny) Heavner (a train fiend who thinks the railroads have a great future) off the train, we finally got started. He had taken too long to say goodbye to us and was entrapped in our coach as the train pulled away from the station.

Nothing happened on the train to Chicago, where we were to pick up the Chicago Northwestern railroad tour, except that Louie amused himself by trying to get a dixie cup out of the container without dropping in a penny (we were on a strict budget). Since we had several hours to kill before meeting the train, we went to the Oriental theatre, where we saw Stepanfitchit; he reminded me of some of the students at South Side. Some relatives of Louie's saw us off.

After boarding the "Challenger" we stowed our luggage below our berths (we both had uppers) and gazed at Chicago as we went whirling out of the big city. Later we bought a section which consisted of an upper and lower, and, since we were going to be on the "Challenger" for three nights, we began to debate on who was to have the lower for the third night. We finally reached an agreement whereby I would lend Louie my watch every night so that he could tell the time and not get up too soon and have to face our porter (he was a sinister looking person, so Louie thought). Because I had the upper for the first night, I went to bed about 10 o'clock for I knew I would have difficulty in undressing for bed. It took me a little longer than I expected, in fact, it took me until about 2 o'clock in the morning to get undressed. You may think that is a long time but if you don't believe me try blowing a trombone in a two-by-four room.

Monday, July 15

After a very restful night, I awoke at about 8 o'clock and applied ointment to the bruised spots on my cranium where it had hit the wall during the "Challenger's" frequent quick stops—never again. Louie was very scared about our porter and hired me as a bodyguard to escort him to the washroom, a lot of good I will do—but oh well, I need the money. Nothing exciting happened today except that Louie spilled powder and water on my good trousers. I wish that guy would sit still. Some very nice girls are on the tour, especially Marie. We both like her very much but remind each other of our local heartthrobs. Ah! tonight I have the lower. I can hear the kid thrashing about above me. I know just how he feels. At 3 o'clock in the morning he decides to get a drink of water. I don't mind that but on the

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## Pets Rate Highly With This Family



Verlene Wiedelman surrounded by four-footed dependents.—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

## Kelly Teachers Find Vacation Pleasures In Traveling, Work

During the summer vacation, Archer teachers found many things to do. Most of them spent part of their time out of town. The following lists the activities of some of the teachers:

Mr. Delivan Parks spent his vacation on his father's farm near Jackson, Michigan. He enjoyed himself by taking a course in practical Home Economics. He also drove the team of horses in cutting grain and hay.

Although Miss Olive Perkins spent the greater part of her vacation at home here in Fort Wayne making jam and jellies, she also spent one week in Cleveland and several week-ends at a lake.

Miss Amanda Hemmer spent most of her time on a farm in Somerville, Indiana. She also took several short trips, one of which was to Santa Claus, Indiana.

Mr. Jack McClure spent two weeks in Pittsburg. The balance of his vacation was spent in Fort Wayne building a new home.

Miss Lucy Osborne went to Canada during her summer vacation. She also visited the Dells of Wisconsin, Fort Williams, and Porth Arthur.

During the summer vacation Miss George Anna Hodgson knit ten pairs of stockings and two sweaters for the Red Cross.

Miss Blanche Hutto painted in and around Fort Wayne during the summer vacation. She also spent a few weeks in Dayton, Ohio, visiting some friends.

Mr. Louie Hull entertained his daughter during the summer. He spent the rest of the vacation fishing and reading.

Mr. Maurice Murphy explored the Ohio and Mississippi rivers from Southern Illinois to Chester, Illinois.

Mr. James Mills supervised the building of a new house which he painted. He also visited friends and relatives in Illinois for several weeks.

Miss Hazel Miller traveled to Savannah, Georgia, this summer and returned home by coming through the Smoky Mountains. She also traveled to Washington, D. C., where she visited the Senate and the House. Later on she visited in the vicinity of Springfield, Illinois.

During his vacation Mr. Herman Makey wrote a book on Wendell Willkie, and took care of the refreshment stand at Foster Park.

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## New Archer Teachers Think Favorably Of Our Alma Mater

Our three new teachers, Mr. Francis Fay, Latin teacher; Mr. Lester Hostetler, music instructor; and Mr. Wayne Gift, football coach, think well of South Side, according to the way they talked to a Times interviewer.

Mr. Fay says it's the largest high school in which he has ever taught, and he likes it very much.

"I have met most of the teachers and find them very agreeable," he continued. "The students in my class seem to be of the finest." When asked what he thought of the equipment of the school, he replied that it was good, especially since it has been cleaned up. He agrees with other teachers that the language department is very excellent.

Mr. Hostetler said that before he came to South Side he had heard such expressions as this from friends, "Oh! You'll like it there!" or "You'll never leave there!" or "You'll like the students!" Mr. Hostetler says these exclamations have proven to be very true. "I feel new and all that," he says, "but I'll catch on."

He further states that the faculty is exceptional and everyone has treated him very well. Regarding the music department, Mr. Hostetler says, "We'll have to build it up. Many more things are offered now than before, and I know we'll have a very good music department this year."

Mr. Gift is very much pleased and "tickled to death" with South Side.

"The conduct of the 'kids' is really different," he continued. "Everything is so well organized." He says that he hasn't met all the members of the faculty, but the ones he has met have been very gracious. He goes on to say, "They're very nice 'guys' and 'gals' too. Mr. Collyer has introduced me to most of them. He is kind of looking after me."

He says it is hard to tell about the football games.

"If hard work, good spirit and lots of ambition," he further stated, "have anything to do with the winning of a game, these boys should be hard to beat, for a team that wants to win is difficult to beat."

Concerning the football equipment he replies that it is very adequate, and everyone who wants to play football will have a chance.

## Journalism Student At Iowa University Praises The Times

William S. Pryor, majoring in journalism at the University of Iowa, recently prepared for his teaching methods class a term paper criticizing The South Side Times, which he had studied for an entire semester.

Mr. Pryor thinks that the judgment of news sources and the balance of the news content between those sources are good and also comments on the fact that athletics are not allowed to overrun the paper.

He believes that the editorials are above average and especially commends the column of student answers to a specific weekly question. He also says that the column "Up and Down Our Inclines" is the type of column that would do well to be copied by any school paper.

"As to the actual news writing and editing, it is, on the whole, very good," Mr. Pryor writes.

He said that The Times compares favorably with many college newspapers and even country weeklies, and shows what can be done by high school students who have had competent training.

Mr. Pryor writes, "In conclusion, I say that The South Side Times is a mighty good paper. What else could I say when a recent issue tells me that it has been given the 'Pace-maker' award?"

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## Beauties Of Canada Are Gazed Upon By Miss Margery Suter

One of our better known faculty members, Miss Margery Suter, was fortunate this summer in seeing a bit of the outside world—Canada being her destination. She and Miss Hazel Abbett traveled from our fair city to Buffalo, New York. Here they crossed the Peace Bridge and entered Prescott, Canada.

Ottawa was their next stop. This town, being typically English, was different from the surrounding French towns and villages. In Ottawa they saw the Parliament Building where Parliament recently adjourned, and also saw the governor general and prime minister of Canada.

On their way to Montreal, Miss Suter and Miss Abbett stopped to see some of the nearby farms, occupied mostly by French descendants. These farmers use very crude implements, for example, the hand plow which is frequently associated with the farmers from the old country. Upon seeing some of these interesting farms, it is easy enough to imagine that you are in France itself.

Finally they reached the big city of Montreal, Quebec. Montreal, however, is strictly modern and is hard to distinguish from any city in the United States. Quebec is an interesting province because it is completely surrounded by a huge wall, thereby being separated from other Canadian provinces.

Another very interesting point about Quebec is their method of education. There are very few schools there, and the reason is schools are not compulsory! Incredible, but true! Next train for Quebec leaving on track seven! Also in Quebec, the two travelers got to see the beautiful old Notre Dame church, which contained the original Ruben painting of the Ascension.

Homeward bound, they came back across the International Bridge and went over Alexander Bay into Rochester, New York. From there, they came to a strictly modern city, with mostly American inhabitants, called Fort Wayne, Indiana. When asked their impression of the trip, both Miss Suter and Miss Abbett answered—Quote: It was wonderful. Unquote.

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## Archers Start Grid Campaign With 7-0 Win

### Bluffton Rallies After First-Quarter Tally To Hold South Siders Scoreless

South Side's scrappy gridiron team battled its way to a victory over Bluffton last Saturday, 7 to 0. A good-sized crowd turned out, despite the hot weather, to watch Wayne Gift present his charges on the southern gridiron. Although the low score indicates a tough battle, the Archers were continually in possession of the ball; however, the Giftmen were unable to open up when their scoring chances appeared.

In the first quarter the two teams exchanged punts before the Archers cashed in on some good football to score. With the ball resting on the Tiger 46-yard line, Chick Shimer threw a 36-yard pass to Glenn Dager. Shimer plunged a yard through center to the nine-yard line, and then Fullback Chuck Close ploughed directly through the some spot for the game's only score. Jim Straley, South Side's placement artist, converted the extra point. Early in the second quarter the teams again exchanged long kicks, but soon a Tiger fumble again offered the Green a scoring opportunity. Bob Englehart then picked up four yards over tackle to place the ball on Bluffton's 22-yard line. After an unsuccessful plunging attempt, Close broke into the open only to be hauled down on the 17-yard marker. The half ended with the Green still seventeen yards from pay dirt.

**Blocked Kick Helps**

At the start of the third quarter, Halfback Chick Shimer punted from his 15-yard line, the ball rolling all the way to the Bluffton 4-yard line. The Tigers attempted to punt out from behind their goal; however, the kick was blocked by three Archer linemen. Smith, Bluffton halfback, picked up the blocked piskin and ran the ball to the Tiger 10-yard line. The rest of the third quarter was spent in a punt exchange between "Lucky" Smith and Chick Shimer.

Bluffton had their only scoring break in the fourth period; Babbitt, Archer back, fumbled to give the Tigers the ball on the Kelly 32. This threat was short-lived, for the Green and White put up a stiff defense to still the Bengal threats. Wayne Gift's Archers also had several good chances to notch another marker. The Green gridders, with Close and Englehart cutting through the line for sizeable gains, placed the ball on the Bluffton 27-yard stripe; however, an Archer aerial attempt was intercepted to quench this seemingly potent threat of the locals. With only seconds remaining, Bob Englehart began to cut and shift his way over tackle for gains averaging around ten yards a try. South Side's last threat was soon snuffed by the signal ending the contest.

**Archers Show Well**

Both the Archers and the Templin-men looked promising in their first and second games respectively, but the Green cleaters appeared to have the edge in drive and spirit. The Giftmen displayed a good rushing attack, a mediocre passing game, and a well-balanced defense.

The starting lineups and the scoring information is given below.

Bluffton	South Side
Miller.....RE.....	Worman
Higgins.....RT.....	Vetter
Edgington.....RG.....	Birkenbeul
Weber.....C.....	Gingher
Coleen.....LT.....	Bond
Roush.....LE.....	Dixon
Gillion.....QB.....	Dager
Smith.....QB.....	Straley
Lockwood.....LH.....	Shimer
Lewis.....RH.....	Englehart
Lillis.....FB.....	Close

Scoring by periods:

Bluffton	0	0	0	0	0
South Side	7	0	0	0	0

Substitutions for South Side: Line-men—Loos, Siebold, Moeller, and Hockmeyer. Backs—Babbitt, Winkler, and Underwood.

## Intramural Program Becomes Popular During Eleven Years

With the beginning of the 1940-41 season for sports, the intramural system of activities rolls into its twelfth straight year of development. Our athletic director, Mr. Louis Briner, has developed his sports system throughout the past eleven years until it reached the peak at the close of last year, when 1,700 boys took part in some sport. Looking back to 1929-30, we can picture an entirely different arrangement; slight participation in the few sports that were being sponsored and not a great deal of interest in the ones that were being developed.

From a participation of 606 in 1929, the progress of Mr. Briner's program became evident during the 1930-31 season, when a total of 906 boys took part in fifteen events. This was an increase of thirty per cent over that of the preceding year. In 1931 sixteen sports were advanced for the boys. A participation of 979 shows an increase of 73 participants over the previous year. With the boys spreading out over a larger number of activities, the entries showed only a medium increase.

Something which your columnist neglected was the point system which was initiated in 1930. By 1932 the point system had become very desirable for it created interest in the activities; and, for those fortunate enough to secure by their own efforts a minor S, it had formed a very worthwhile extra-curricular club. This club is now known as the intramural Lettermen. With the 1932 season came a new burst of interest for Mr. Briner's program, and the participation was boosted to 1,153, better than 150 more entries than the previous season. After five years of organization and promotion, we find the participation sheet showing an increase of over 500 boys and seven additional sports. This increase brought the entrants into various sports up to 1,434 during the season of 1933. With a slight gain in the 1934 season, the entries add up to 1,476. Although this seems a very small gain, we find that in '34 some new events were placed on the sports calendar and, as yet, had not been progressing very rapidly.

1935... "Athletics for All" was adopted as slogan for intramural program. Participation dropped to 1933 level as one event was removed. Although one sport was added for 1936, the participation throughout the season was below that of the previous year. The participation during 1937 in intramurals failed to reach the peak of two or three seasons earlier, primarily because of fifth period classes being in vogue; and secondly, lack of play facilities for night activities. The seventeen sports offered drew 1,309 boys for the 1937-38 season.

Comes 1938, the banner year for the 'mural department, bringing with it the largest number of participants in the history of the program. Twenty-one sports were offered; and the interest for these events grew by leaps and bounds. When the entries were finally totaled, they smashed all previous participation records. The number of participants for the '38 season was 1,586.

Following in the footsteps of the previous year, 1939 plunged ahead to even a greater peak than had been expected. With some twenty odd sports set up, fine targets for the boys to shoot at, the participation shot to 1,729 in a very short length of time. Having brought the participation up to date, year by year, we now go on the explaining of the important principle behind Mr. Briner's intramural program.

The intramural department here at South Side sponsors a recreational program for boys, primarily for those unable to take part in varsity athletics either by choice or lack of ability. Therefore all boys who take part and compete do so through their own initiative and with no feeling of compulsion. The intramural program has one slogan and that is, "Athletics for all." Intramural sports are not intensive in nature, and therefore train-

### Accepts College Post



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
William G. Moss

Upon the appointment of Wayne Gift as head grid coach, Bill Moss accepted the athletic directorship at Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois. Mr. Moss served as head coach of football at South Side since 1933, at which time he reported from Benton Harbor to succeed Lundy Welborn. The Times extends the wish that Bill may be successful in his new task.

ing and practice are at a minimum and the pleasure is at the maximum. The most important principle behind the program is clean sportsmanship, which is stressed to a maximum.

We all think that Mr. Briner has developed the finest system of intramural sports that there is to be found, and that all the boys in the school are proud to have participated in some intramural event while they were at South Side. Credit which is due Louie cannot be over-done; and we hope that the intramural program will be as successful in years to come as it has been in the past.

**Girls From South Side Attend Camp Yarnelle**

Many South Side girls attended Camp Yarnelle this summer. Some of the campers were Marge Sheldon, Betty Hargan, Jean Weil, Barbara Goette, Marjorie McMahon, Alice Hall, Janice Tremper, Marguerite Myer, Mary Menze, Marjorie McNabb, Martha Harry, Caroline Lichtenburg, Phyllis Rabus, and Pat Sanford.

Others were Alene Looser, Maurine Leas, Mary Bowly, Alida Eidner, Marilyn Chaney, Josephine Frosh, Ruth Ann Spiegel, Joan Waggoner, Clara Makey, Irma Fahling, Joan Lee, Jackie Zierath, Joan Stevens, and June McGill.

**Dance Club Will Hold Organization Meeting**

The Dance Club will have their organization meeting next Tuesday night, October 1, under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean. They will meet in the hand ball court.

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**Mothers' Gym Class Will Meet October 7**

The Mothers' Gym Class plans to meet the first Monday in October, October 7, from 7 to 9 p. m. They will meet every Monday night regularly from then on. All mothers of South Side's pupils are invited to join and bring their friends with them to join also. The fee for the semester is 50 cents for ten lessons.

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## Committees Named By Booster Group

### Selling Concessions, Leading Students In Yells, Decorating Are Members' Duties

Booster Club has named three committees to assist at the football and basketball games this year. The three committees are the selling of articles, decorating, and leading the students in the school yells.

Popcorn, peanuts, cracker jack, and the like are sold by Eileen Goddard, John Louge, John Virtz, Clarence Freeman, Oliver Freeman, Dan Hodell, Betty Clem, Eugene Wiegman, David Fries, Barbara Hughes, Paul Johnson, Max Stobaugh, Bonnie Junk, Helen Peak, Joan Lee, Doris Burt, Betty Imler, Janis Bechtel, and Dorothy Rurick. These nineteen students are supervised by Miss Nell Covalt and Miss Mary Pocock.

Marjorie Dyer, assisted by Margaret Brower, Valetta Favory, Margaret Dennis, Lester Oppenlander, and Rosella Fouts, will have charge of the decorations. At the first game played last Saturday, long pennants in the school colors were made by this committee. Miss Blanche Hutto has charge of the student artists.

The leading of the school yells is done by Ed Kettler, Bud Lampton, Robert Wade, Art Puff, and Bud White. Mr. Heine coaches the boys in the yells.

## Here's Dope On Kelly Footballers

Player	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class	Exp.
Ward Gilbert Jr.	E	145	5-9	Soph	2
Bob Ruckel	E	130	5-9	Frosh	1
Jim Worman	E	162	5-10	Junior	3
Glenn Dager	E	154	5-11	Junior	3
Bill Siebold	E	153	5-10	Senior	1
Bob Hockmeyer	E	140	5-8	Senior	2
Gene Auer	T	166	6-	Junior	2
Ralph Vetter	T	181	6-2	Senior	2
Harry Mayer	T	184	5-11	Senior	2
Max Neff	T	150	5-10	Junior	2
Joe Loos	T	191	6-1	Senior	4
Harold Saalfrank	T	180	6-	Frosh	1
Russ Dixon	T	166	5-11	Junior	3
Bob Birkenbeul	G	165	5-11	Junior	3
Charles Underwood	G	155	5-8	Junior	3
Bill Bond	G	146	5-9	Junior	2
Curtis Kyvik	G	139	5-8	Soph	2
Kenneth Giese	G	147	5-6	Soph	2
Byron Ginger	C	156	5-1	Senior	3
Victor Moeller	C	160	5-10	Junior	2
Don Merchant	C	132	5-7	Soph	1
Jim Straley	QB	150	5-9	Senior	3
George Winkler	QB	154	5-8	Junior	3
Leon Lahrman	QB	129	5-6	Junior	3
Charles Close	FB	186	6-1	Senior	2
Bob Babbitt	FB	147	5-7	Junior	2
Bob Englehart	HB	148	5-9	Senior	3
Ralph Shimer	HB	167	6-	Junior	2
Gene McClain	HB	136	5-6	Junior	2
Ed Tieman	HB	140	5-8	Soph	2
Tom Elliott	HB	125	5-7	Soph	1
Trendel Terry	HB	130	5-6	Soph	1
Bob Gildea	FB	135	5-8	Frosh	1
Joe Barbieri	HB	142	5-9	Soph	2
Walter Gilbert	G	141	5-6	Soph	2

## Kelly Girls Participate In Ohio Tennis Match

Jeanne Smith and Marian Faux, two of South Side's best tennis players, journeyed recently to Toledo, Ohio, to be the guests of a Toledo tennis club.

Both girls survived the first rounds and they both advanced to the semi-finals, where Jeanne met the runner-up of the club's tournament and Marian met a girl who was entered into the club's tournament. Both local girls were defeated, however.

Marian and Jeanne have been displaying an excellent brand of tennis this summer, Jeanne having won the junior girls' singles and doubles and the women's championship of the city and Marian winning the girls' singles and doubles, junior doubles and being runner-up in the junior girls' singles and women's singles.

**GAA Members Extend Greeting To Freshmen**

All freshman girls who were interested in participating in girls' sports were welcomed last Wednesday by various GAA members. Geneva Martin, president, extended a welcome to them and introduced the various speakers. The other speakers and their topics were Maxine Sterling, sportsmanship; Betty Thiele, variety of sports and point system; Frances Nash, social activities; Jo Ann Spore, care of equipment; Martha Cash, student leaders; and Betty Eisenacher, past GAA president, spoke of the honor of being a member of GAA, which is one of the largest clubs in South Side.

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## Whose Pet Peeves Are Fried Onions? Maxine R. Sterling

Although vivacious is usually used to describe redheads, it's the only word which describes dark-haired, brown-eyed Maxine Sterling. This sprightly miss was born September 20, 1923. Her favorite foods are hot dogs with everything, chocolate cokes, and cherry pie, and her dislikes are fried onions and oysters. During the summer, her chief interest is centered indoors and on her work at the Grill, while, in winter, she is wild about basketball. Dancing is her hobby all year around and her rug-cutting keeps all her friends interested.

Maxine has been active in GAA since her freshman year and has many points to her credit. She will represent this club in Inter-Club Congress this year. She is also active in Camenean, SPC, and Booster Clubs. Her favorite subject is shorthand and Miss Osborne is tops in teachers in her estimation. When she graduates she plans to do office work and maybe sometimes, as she says, she might "get to sit on her boss's knee."

"Pinocchio" is her favorite movie, while Eddie Cantor and Judy Garland are her choice of movie stars. Every Wednesday night you'll find her listening to Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.

According to Maxine, she hasn't any current heart throb, but we have our doubts!

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## Frosh Are Welcomed At First GAA Meeting

Plans for welcoming 9B's into GAA were made at the executive board first meeting on Wednesday, September 13. Giving speeches in the freshman home rooms to tell about the activities in GAA and to encourage them to join it was also discussed.

The board consists of Geneva Martin, president; Frances Nash, vice-president; Martha Cash, treasurer; Maxine Sterling, Inter-club Congress representative; and Jo Ann Spore, manager of sports. Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean act as the advisers.

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## Pep Session Today For Freshman B's

All freshman B's will meet this morning in the gym for an introductory pep meeting. The purpose of this meeting will be to acquaint the new freshmen with yells and to create an enthusiasm for sports. They will go to the gym instead of their home rooms and will sit in sections A, B, C, and D.

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# South Side Gridders To Meet Woodward Squad Saturday

## Toledo Team Will Renew Football Feud

Tough Battle To Be Fought With Old Archer Rival In Kelly Klad Stadium

With high hopes and a strong team, South Side gridders again will enter the Archer stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for their second football battle of the 1940 season and expectant second win. Woodward High School, of Toledo, Ohio, will be the invading squad. This team is an old Archer rival and many hard battles have been fought between the two. Both schools and squads will be remembering that tilt of last year, when, after 60 long, hard minutes of play, the game ended in a scoreless tie; and both will be fighting the harder to revenge the near defeat for each side.

The Archer squad after winning its thrilling defensive battle with Bluffton will be even stronger after another week of practice and instruction, since it was handicapped last week by having only four days of actual practice.

With probably the strongest team in three years, after it gets going, the Archers should have a good chance to take this game. Good luck was with the Archers as they suffered no serious injuries in their first tilt, and they should be able to start with the same power. But the failure of a spike wound to heal on the Archer captain and star halfback, Ralph Shimer is bad news for the Green and White fans. With a veteran backfield including Shimer, Close, Englehart, and Straley, the Archer squad has a strong running, passing and kicking combination. With Winkler, McClain, Babbitt, and Lahman to back these up, the backfield is one of the strongest in this region.

On the line, at the ends, are few veterans, with Jim Worman being the only varsity man from last year. But Dager, Hockemeyer, and Siebold are fast developing into good ends. At the center post Gingham seems to have the advantage over Moeller, but both did fine work in Saturday's game. At the other line positions Vetter, Loos, Birkenbeul, Bond, Dixon, and Underwood help complete a strong line. Many promising freshmen and sophomores are also on the squad. With a large crowd of rooters backing their team, the Archers will be helped a great deal.

The team from Toledo will probably be strengthened, as they were last year, by their own cheering section, which includes a large band. The Woodward team has veterans returning who remember the scoreless tie of last year and who stated then that they would be looking forward to the game this year.

The probable starting line-up for South Side is:

Worman.....left end  
Vetter.....left tackle  
Birkenbeul.....left guard  
Gingham.....center  
Bond.....right guard  
Dixon.....right tackle  
Dager.....right end  
Shimer.....quarterback  
Shimer.....halfback  
Englehart.....halfback  
Close.....fullback

## South Side Football Players Feel Sure Of Future Victories

With but one football game played by our Archer team, and that successfully, many would wonder what the players themselves think about the forthcoming games. When asked, "What do you think about the 1940 season?" or "How will the season come out?" the boys seemed to have definite opinions, and seemed confident of a successful season.

These are some of the answers received:

Ralph Vetter: I think that South Side has a swell football team, and I hope that they will win all of their games and I think they will.

Bob Englehart: I think it's going to be a swell season and we'll win all of our games.

Jim Straley: We had a lot of trouble getting started, but I think we will develop into a good team after a few games.

Jim Birkenbeul: We've got a tough ball club, but we'll have to work a little harder. We'll probably win a lot of games.

Jim Worman: I think we'll take a lot of games, and with more conditioning we'll have a very tough team.

Ralph Shimer: Under the new coach, whom everyone that is out for football enjoys working for, we hope to have the best season in many years.

Assistant Coach Collyer: I am expecting a successful season for the 1940 football season. I expect the team to improve as the season goes on.

Chuck Close: It's going to be pretty good. If we're in there battling, we'll win a good share of the games.

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## GAA Draws Up Tennis Tourney

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Participate; Both Singles, Doubles Are Stated

For those girls interested in tennis, a drawing was held last Friday when their opponents were drawn. A tennis tournament will be held for each class—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. Both doubles and singles will be played.

The freshman girls entering the tournament are the following: singles—Phyllis Jackson, Gloria Cadorette and Martha Smith; doubles—Betty Kyvik vs. Gloria Cadorette, Doris Pape vs. Martha Dirmeyer, Patty Hocker vs. Phyllis Jackson.

The sophomores entering the singles are Helen Anderson, Maxine Voltz, Helen Marschand, Maxine Beck, Patricia Jackson, Ann Pontius, Phyllis Amstutz, Colleen McCarty, Dolly Disler, Marian Faux, Gloria Hardendorf, Norma Russell, Delores Majoriki, Betty Kite, Julia Kaser, Dorothy Rison, Barbara Cross, Duck Spore, Rosemary Harris, Shirley Rodgers, Eileen Reinking, and Harriet Swager.

Those entering the doubles are Virginia Simmons vs. Wilma Kellogg, Phyllis Amstutz vs. Helen Anderson, Joan Dodge vs. Delores Majoriki, Julia Kaser vs. Gloria Gumpfer, Betty Valentine vs. Mary E. Mock, Rosemary Harris vs. Gloria Hardendorf, Harriet Swager vs. Pat Harsh, Shirley Rodgers vs. Eileen Reinking, and Marian Faux vs. Colleen McCarty.

Rosemary Spore, Lenora Moyer, Sylvia Sholtz, Betty Hargan, Mary Menze, and Vera Moser will be the junior girls entering the singles in the tennis tournament. Lenora Moyer and Betty Hargan will enter the doubles. Senior girls entering the singles in the tournament are Jeanne Smith, Mary Alice Duntun, Frances Nash, Pauline Shoehner, Bernadine Bender, and Carolyn Stalter. Eva Jean Wylie vs. Mary Alice Duntun, Frances Nash vs. Bernadine Bender, Jeanne Smith vs. Charlotte DuWan, Bernadine Pressler vs. Betty Thiele will play in the doubles.

## Kelly Counters

By Bob

This is the first in a series of weekly football columns which will attempt to bring the fans of South Side a clear view of their football heroes—through the figures. In this initial effort the statistics on the Bluffton game are posted. Each week a summary of the preceding week will be given, and also complete totals will be kept from week to week.

Here are the Archer-Tiger figures:

	Bluff. S.S.
First downs—first half	2 4
First downs—second half	3 4
Yards gained rushing	61 116
Passes attempted	7 6
Passes completed	2 1
Passes intercepted	1 0
Yards gained, passes	9 36
Punts	9 5
Average yards punts	34 46
Punt returns—yards	7 14
Fumbles	2 4
Own fumbles recovered	3 3
Opponents fumbles recovered	1 1
Penalties	1 3
Total yards—penalties	5 15

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## Meet These, Our Fighting Archer Gridders



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Above is pictured the entire Archer football team, which is drilling hard every afternoon to strengthen itself to meet its strong foes. They are from left to right: Front row—Russell Dixon, Jim Worman, Byron Gingham, Ralph Shimer, Chuck Close, Curtis Kyvik, Chuck Underwood, Bob Englehart, Vic Moeller, Joe Loos. Second row—Don Yant, Dick Holmes, Harry Mayer, Bob Birkenbeul, Bob Gilda, Ken Giese, Gene McClain, Bob Babbitt, Leon Lahman, Joe Barbieri, Max Neff, Ed Tieman. Third row—George Winkler, Bill Grunewald, Walt Gilbert, Warren Skole, Bob Ruckel, Sam Johnson, Ward Gilbert Jr., Jim Birkenbeul, Tommy Elliott, Bob Hockemeyer, Calvin Seals. Back row—Assistant Coach George Collyer, Trendell Terry, Bill Bond, Bill Siebold, Ralph Vetter, Roy Calvin, Harold Saalfrank, Jim Straley, Whitey Dager, Phil Jackson, John Ensley, Coach Wayne Gift.

## Blue Tigers Get City Series Jump

Central Takes Irish By 27-to-0 Count To Run Victory Streak To 12; Sitko Scores Thrice

Central's Tigers opened their 1940 football season and city title quest by outplaying a scrappy Central Catholic eleven, 27-0. The Bengals tallied once in the second period, twice in the third, and added one more score in the fourth. Murray Mendenhall's gridders, by whipping the Irish, ran their consecutive winning streak to an even dozen frays; the win also gave the downtown footballers an early lead for the city crown.

In the first period neither Central nor their neighbors could punch over a score; however, the Tigers soon showed their class in the second period. Red Sitko paced the Blue to their first score, as he was on the receiving end of two well executed passes which set up his short touchdown run. In the third quarter, center Beckman of C.C. made a pass from center, which was wide of the outstretched arms of halfback Dehner; the Tigers recovered the loose ball and on the first play Sitko cut around end for his second tally. The Bengals soon tallied again on an intercepted pass by Quarterback Price and a short run by Sitko. Central's first two extra points were converted by Sitko; however, his third try was blocked.

Early in the fourth period the Irish and Bengals exchanged punts to give the Blue the ball on the C. C. 12-yard stripe. The Tigers then had two touchdown plays nullified. Stanski rifled two perfect passes to big Jim Miller, but on each pass the lanky end was found to be out of the end zone while snaring the pigskin. Un-daunted by the two reverses, Red Sitko tossed a good pass to Stanski for the final score. Sitko again converted, to end the scoring at 27 to 0.

Statistics on the contest show that Central had seven first downs, C. C. none; the Tigers gained 129 yards from rushing, while the Irish could manage but 40 yards. Central completed six of sixteen passes for a total gain of 64 yards; the Levickmen tossed two good passes out of twelve tries for a total gain of seven yards.

Congratulations to the new hockey captains, and we are all hoping that the best team will be led on to victory.

## 327th to Accept Position This Year



Anna Lou Kowalski

Miss Anna Lou Kowalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Kowalski, of Fort Wayne, has accepted a position in the offices of the Medical Protective Company, in Fort Wayne.

Miss Kowalski graduated from South Side High School. She took a prominent part in various activities. She continued her education and graduated from the Private Secretarial Department of INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE.



Goal Dust by Bob Young



ONE DOWN, SIX TO GO—With a well-earned victory over Bluffton, the Green pigskin toters now are digging in for Woodward Saturday. The Polar Bears always have a strong team and also the Archers a real scrap. Coach Wayne Gift, in preparing for Woodward and the coming city foes, will begin to polish up Chick Shimer on his passing game and build up a defensive wall which cannot be trod upon. In preparing for Woodward, the Kellies will probably be forced to cope with a modified spread offense, and the Green and White will be ready. With backs Straley, Shimer, Englehart, and Close and their fellow linemen improving in every scrimmage, the one down, six to go may soon become seven up, seven down.

SUMMIT CITY STARS—Hats off to the performances of the following: Red Sitko of Central, for his three fine touchdowns against Central Catholic; reserve back Stanski of Central, for his great work of filling an important cog in the Central backfield; a nod to fullback Huttiger of C. C., who played a great game for the Irish both on defense and offense; Ralph Shimer of South Side whose great third quarter punt of 82 yards deserves a world of credit; or-chids also to Bob Birkenbeul and Bob Englehart of the Green machine for playing heads-up ball on defense and offense, respectively; congratulations to Wayne Gift for his successful start at South Side, and in conclusion, good luck to a very sportsmanlike Bluffton Tiger squad for giving the Green a really clean and hard-contested battle.

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ONE-POINT STRALEY—Again this fall, capable Jimmy Straley is in charge of the Green extra-point department. Last Saturday he kicked his first effort squarely between the uprights, indicating that the Archers' extra points will not be "once in a life-time". This should be a banner year for the educated toes of the Archer gridiron, with Chick Shimer forcing the opponents to their end zone with his perfect spiral boots and with Quarterback Straley successfully executing each point after touchdown.

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## Basketball Season Plans Completed

Commissioner Arthur Trestler, Board Finish Arrangements; Announce Variance In Setup

Plans for the coming basketball season have already been completed by the state athletic board. There has been a change in the tournament setup this year, in that the eliminations are following on successive weeks ends. Last year a week lay-off was necessary between the super final and final games because of Holy Week.

The following dates were announced:

Regionals—February 27, 28, and March 1

Regionals—March 8

Semi-finals—March 15

State Finals—March 22

Also announced were the attendance figures for the meets of the past five years. As indicated by the figures below, the basketball spirit in Indiana is on a definite uptrend. The figures on the past five meets follow:

	Sect.	Reg.	Semi-F.	Final
1936	207,851	50,233	22,032	14,267
	Total	294,383		
1937	228,871	50,915	21,148	14,263
	Total	315,197		
1938	237,677	51,876	21,231	14,262
	Total	325,046		
1939	230,575	51,805	21,295	14,227
	Total	317,902		
1940	249,038	55,711	21,876	14,217
	Total	340,842		

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## Speedball Methods Are Made Known

Fall Sport Begins In Several Days; Announce Regulations, Scoring Rules For Beginners

Since speedball is starting in a few more days, executives of the GAA have published the rules as follows: Scoring shall count in this way: Field goal, 3 points; touchdown, 6 points; penalty kick, 1 point; drop kick, 1 point.

A field goal shall be scored when a ground ball is kicked or legally given impetus with the body so that it passes over the end line, between the posts and under the cross bar. If such a ball is touched by a defensive player, but goes under the bar without further impetus from the offensive side, the goal shall count.

A touchdown may be scored by the completion of a forward pass from the goal lines into the end zone. No part of the receiver's body shall touch the boundary lines of the end zone, or ground outside. If part of the receiver's body is in the end zone and part in the field of play when the ball is caught, no score shall result, but play continues.

A penalty kick follows a personal or technical foul. The ball is placed by the referee on the penalty mark and the kicker may then attempt to kick the ball between the goal posts under the cross bar. Only one member of the defending side is allowed to guard the goal at this time, and he must stand on the end line until the ball is kicked.

If a ball goes over the sidelines, it shall become the possession of the side opposite which last touched it, and shall be put in play by a pass from the spot where it crossed the line.

Whenever a ball that crosses the end line without resulting in a score has been touched by a player of the offensive team, a touchdown back shall be made.

If a ball which goes over the end line without scoring was last touched by a player of the defensive side, the ball shall be put in play at the point where it crossed the end line by a punt, drop kick, place kick, or pass.

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## Dick Wooding, '39, Fires Gun

(Continued from page 1)

One month later I emerged from the Naval Hospital minus my appendix, and embittered toward all Navy doctors. I was again assigned to sea school. After seven weeks of extensive training, I was told that I was to be transferred to the USS "Salt Lake City," whose home port was Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The USS Neches was to be my means of transportation to Hawaii.

For the first three days of my journey I was very much disinterested in the sight and smell of food. To those who know me, my statement will probably seem a little far fetched. I was more interested in leaning over the rail and gazing at the beautiful ocean. At the end of ten days, we finally sighted the Islands of Hawaii. I had my first look at the lights of Honolulu one morning about 2 o'clock when we were standing off Diamond Head. As soon as it was light, we proceeded into Pearl Harbor and I was transferred to the USS "Salt Lake City."

### Engages In Mock Battle

The "Salt Lake City" has been called the "Queen of the Seas" and the name has been properly given. She is the most heavily armed heavy cruiser in the fleet. She mounts ten eight-inch guns, eight five-inch guns, and eight 50-calibre machine guns. It is hard for the average person to try and conceive of all the guns and the power of these steel walls. We have our own bake shop, barber shop, shoe shop, tailor shop, and supply shop. We have a store where anything from a shaving brush to a can of sardines can be bought. We have a soda fountain where one may purchase a dish of ice cream (gondul us), and various other articles found in all good soda fountains.

My first voyage with the "Salt Lake City" was to sail to the north Pacific Ocean to meet the rest of the fleet, with whom we were to engage in mock battle. After maneuvers were over, we were ordered to sail to the Island of Guam to guard a flight of planes that were flying to Manila.

On our way to Guam we stopped at Wake Island, which is nothing more than a little spot of ground which has been made into a Pan-American air base. The Navy keeps a few planes there and we brought them some mail. About thirty miles off the coast of Guam lies the Island of Rota, a Japanese island. All foreign ships are forbidden to come within seven miles of the island, and no foreign plane is allowed to fly over the island. I guess they must have been doing something. We had a good time on the island of Guam. The people were very glad to see us, as it is very seldom that a ship comes out that way. The island itself is very beautiful. The people are a mixture of Spanish and Chamorro. All one needs to live on the island is a small sack of rice and a few clothes. Food is very cheap. Lemons cost three cents a dozen, avocado pears are given away. Cocoanuts grow everywhere.

After we came back from Guam we spent three weeks in port getting ready to fire short range. By firing "short range" I mean that we go out to sea and fire all the big guns for record. I had seen the five-inch guns fire before but I had never seen the eight-inch guns fire. I was anxious to get as close as possible to the guns in order to see everything that went on. I was struck by the fellow machines not to stand too close to the guns, as the concussion was very great, and I was liable to get knocked down. However, I thought that they were fooling and remained where I was. When the first salvo went off the concussion was so great that I snapped my trousers by legs against my legs with force enough to split them up the seam. From then on I watched the firing from a safe spot. My job on the five-inch guns is to put the shells in the gun. I am called the first loader. Firing the guns is a lot of fun after one gets used to the noise.

### Sees Active Volcano

While we were out to sea at the time of the firing, we visited Midway Island, Johnson Island, and the Palmyra Islands. We also visited the big island of Hawaii. It is on this island that the volcano Monoa Loa is located. This volcano is the largest active volcano in the world. From the ship we could see the smoke coming from the top of the crater. As I am writing this we are getting ready to get under way to join the rest of the fleet to maneuver with them. I imagine that we shall be gone for about a month. After we return from these maneuvers, the "Salt Lake City" is coming back to the States. I am looking forward to a furlough so that I may come home and see everybody that I know. I am very anxious to see South Side again.

In closing I would like to say a few words to those boys who are thinking of joining the Marine Corps. It's a darn good outfit, the best in the world. In here I have learned to do for myself what had always been done for me before. If you want to travel this is the outfit to get in to. We have posts all over the world. One thing, though—you have to take care of yourself. Nobody will do your work for you. If you are the type that likes sympathy this is no place for you to be. However, I think that most of the boys that go to South Side are the type that are capable of taking care of themselves. Well, I hope that this article has not been too much of a bore to you. If you should ever care to write to me I should be very glad to receive your letters. My address is: Pvt. Richard P. Wooding, Marine Guard, USS Salt Lake City, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

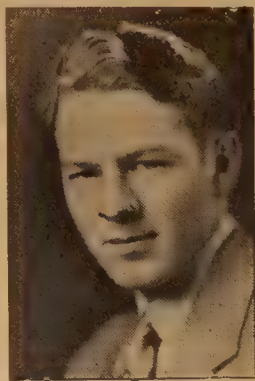
## Vivian Logan Plans Lectures For Staff

Vivian Crates Logan, of The News-Sentinel, will present a series of lectures beginning tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in room 114. This lecture will be on the writing and editing of a news story with particular emphasis on leads.

Mrs. Logan is particularly interested in having all the members of the staff there, as a good foundation in newspaper work can be obtained only if work in all the departments of a newspaper is learned, she said. This series of lectures will include feature writing, headline writing, and problems pertaining to the business phases of a newspaper.

Mrs. Logan's lectures will be held every Friday until further notice.

## Ex-Archers Are Wed



Bryce Minier



Helen Anderson

Bryce Minier, '36, and Helen Anderson, '36, have announced their marriage. The ceremony took place in Valparaiso, November 8, 1939. Both were graduated from Northwestern University last June. Both were active in extracurricular activities at South Side.

## GAA's Organize Hockey Schedule

### Soph 1's, Junior 2's, Senior 1's Win First Games; Two Teams Tie; Eight Captains Chosen

Sophomore 1's, Junior 2's and Senior 1's won the initial hockey games of the year last Friday, and Sophomore 8's tied with the Sophomore 4 squad, 0-0.

Soph 1 team defeated Soph 2 by the score of 1-0, with Joan Spore, Kate Sandberg, and Julia Kaser starring. Junior 1's defeated Junior 2's, 2-1, with Elaine Boeger and Lenora Moyer making goals for the winning team. Senior 1's took Senior 2's 3-0.

Miss Gretchen Smith refereed all of the games, while Geneva Martin was scorekeeper.

Captains of the teams are: Soph 1, Joan Spore; Soph 2, Julia Kaser; Soph 3, Martha Cash; Soph 4, Marian Faux; Junior 1, Betty Gagner; Junior 2, Elsie Ehler; Senior 1, Geneva Martin, and Senior 2, Frances Nash.

## Wranglers Arranges Annual Wiener Bake

Wranglers' annual wiener bake will be held on Monday, October 7, at Foster Park. This was announced at a meeting last Monday night of the organization committee. At the meeting, plans were discussed for the year and it was decided that there will be a patriotic program, a political program and a radio announcing contest. There will also be the extemp and declamation contests. Initiation will be held soon.

Those on the organization committee are: James McClure, Bob Young, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer, Dick Theye, Bob Robinson, Bud Lampton, Safford McMyler, John Bonsib, Charlene McAtee, Delores Daniels, Alene Looser, Pat Sanford, Marjorie McNabb, Mary Ellen Barrett, Emalyn Remmel, Helen Ninde, Eileen Bidner, and Kathryn Guild.

## Vacations In East

Eileen Kiessling, senior B, vacationed in New York City during the summer. The trip was made on the streamlined train named "The Trail Blazer." Some of the interesting things Eileen saw in New York City are the Statue of Liberty, Governor's Island, Coney Island, Radio City, NBC, Grant's Tomb, and the Rockefeller Church. Eileen also took two sight-seeing trips and visited the World's Fair.

## Attendance Record Shows Improvement

Only one of the 1,950 students registered this year is being kept home by her parents because of the infantile paralysis scare.

Less absences were reported for the first week of school this year as compared to the opening week of 1939, according to Mrs. Lillian Scott, study hall teacher. Three years ago when she first came to South Side, Mrs. Scott said there were about 100 cases of skipping school the first week. Last year the total dropped to 20, and only one case has been reported so far this year.

There were fifteen absences for Thursday and 22 for Friday. The tardiness for Friday was nine.

## Boys' Rifle Club Plans October Shoot Series

Boys' Rifle Club will be organized and ready to shoot by the middle of next month, Mr. Maurice Cook, sponsor of the club, announced. A new range with a cement floor may be built during the semester.

The club, under the sponsorship of the National Junior League Clubs, will shoot a series of four and six cards a week. The two teams, Senior and Junior, that have been formed, will, in addition, undertake eighteen "shoulder to shoulder" matches with metropolitan teams.

Mr. Cook has already received a challenge from Far Rockaway High School in New York State. The battle will be fought by mail.

The two teams ended the season last year with high scoring.

## Social Sci To Discuss Semester's Program

Social Science will discuss plans for this semester's meetings tomorrow in the Greeley Room at 7 o'clock p. m. All juniors and seniors in history are invited to attend. As the club is limited to forty members, all those wishing to belong should come to the first meeting. The dues for the semester are twenty-five cents and should be paid as soon as possible. The officers of the club are Paul Kiel, president; Bob Brooks, vice-president; Ruth Dauner, secretary; Dick Fisherling, sergeant-at-arms; and Marjorie Dyer, Inter-Club Congress representative.

## Times Total Subscribers 777

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the room agents have been changed to obtain better results. The new agents are: Silene Smith, room 10; Carolyn McNabb, room 114; Marjorie Bektol, room 76; and Janet Rea, room 92. Other changes will be made soon. Every agent was to have at least seven subscriptions in their home room by last night after school or they will be replaced.

Several agents are approaching one hundred per cent in their home rooms. They are: Jim Steiner, Joan Carman, Marilyn Soudles, and Hilda Leininger. Each person in a one hundred per cent room will receive a candy bar. Agents can get outside subscriptions which will count in their home room for the students who don't subscribe. Those agents listed above are the best agents. Next week the rooms will be listed in per cents instead of the number of students subscribing.

### Hilda's Book Goes Ahead

Some of the slips have not been filed because the home rooms are not known. Tuesday evening, Hilda Leininger's book led with 139 subscriptions, while Becky Abbott's book was second with 134, and Lois Hoff's book was third with 123. Peggy Harrod's book had 102, and Barbara Brower's book had 100 subscriptions.

A complete list of room agents with their respective home rooms and number of subscriptions follows:

Book I		
Assistant: Tom Yates		
Room	Agent	Subs.
4	Lydia Chenoweth	7
10	Paul Johnson, L. Bloemker	16
8	Ruth Werkman	14
10	Silene Smith	9
12	Mary Condrey	15
14	Mary Louise McNabb	7
24	Phyllis Anstutz	6
25	Marian Faux	6
26	Bill Fishering	8
28	Margaret Kuntz	6
30	Joan Kaser	8

Book II		
Assistant: Becky Abbott		
Room	Agent	Subs.
32	Rose-Etha Brazzy	11
34	Jim Steiner	12
36	Emalyn Remmel	8
38	Franklin Neff	8
44	Lois Holzworth	7
46	Joan Carman	17
52	Phyllis Shinnick	7
54	Pat Racht	11
114	Mary Wilson, Mary Feller, Mary Carlo, Martha Cash, Carolyn McNabb	53

Book III		
Assistant: Lois Hoff		
Room	Agent	Subs.
56	Eva Jean Wylie	9
58	Kathryn Kuntz	14
60	Bob Sheldon	6
62	Emalyn Warren	7
64	Lois Dager	11
66	Mary Burt, Lois Bremer	9
68	Lois Bacon	16
68	Lois Hoff	20
68	Arlene Perry	9
70	Alice Hall	14
72	Phyllis Bloemker	12
74	Gloria Gumpner	5

Book IV		
Assistant: Barbara Brower		
Room	Agent	Subs.
75	Ken Iba	9
76	Lois Anderson	4
77	Gladys Gebhardt	8
79	Jean Weil	6
80	Martha Jane Krauskopf	11
82	Lois Likins	13
82	Cafeteria Julia Ann Wilson	6
90	Obie Turner	5
91	Delores Daniels	10
92	Janet Rea	9

## UP AND-DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Bex's industrial arts 8 class is designing canis and moving parts of machinery.

The members of Mrs. Riecke's public speaking classes have been giving introductory speeches to introduce members of their classes.

Donald Kitcher is a new member of Miss Pocock's home room 30. He came from Concordia High and is a 10B student.

## Sew During Summer

Out of 120 families of home economic students, 102 sewed during the summer, a survey made by Miss Pearl Rehorth, home economics teacher in room 38 revealed.

Fifteen families did not sew at all and two girls failed to report on the questionnaire. Three most popular articles made were dresses, skirts, and blouses.

Mr. Plasket's freshman industrial arts classes are making clothesline reels.

The boys of Miss Pocock's home room 30 are taking the paint off the room's blackboards.

Marian Faux was the first student in any of Miss Peck's English classes to make a book report. She is an English 3 student in period 7.

Miss Dean's dancing classes are working on modern rhythms. The gym classes are learning speedball techniques.

Miss DeLancey's English 2, period 4 class acquired a standard dictionary of grammatical terms which they will use.

Bill Ramsa, a former member of Mr. Sidell's home room 54, has left South Side.

94 Charlene McAtee, Laverne Michelfelser

## Book V

Assistant: Hilda Leininger		
Room	Agent	Subs.
96	Elizabeth Green	9
98	Gloria Werkman	10
102	Hilda Schubert	16
108	Delores Reiter	10
110	Virginia Gray	11
138	Betty Stump	16
140	Marjorie Peterson	9
142	Bob Hansel	5
144	Kulmar Gross	15
146	Joan Smith	19
172	Marilyn Soudles	19

Book VI		
Assistant: Peggy Harrod		
Room	Agent	Subs.
178	David Link	9
182	Ed Tiemen	5
184	Dan Hodell	5
186	Mary McGuire	7
188	Hilda Leininger	19
190	Mary Ann Duemling	2
S	Marg. McNabb, Bud Lampton, Carol Whittern, Roger McVay, Joan Cox, Dorothy Gilda, John Gumpner, T. Hall, Pat Sanford, Alene Looser	61

In Miss Fiedler's home room 188, Kent Lentz was elected president, Marjorie Kruse was elected vice-president, and Clara Makee, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Plasket's advanced industrial arts classes are designing modern furniture.

Second semester students of Mrs. Riecke's public speaking classes have been giving addresses of welcome to new students who in turn give responses. In the first period class Russell Dixon extended welcome and a reply was given by James Bumke; second period, welcome, Eileen Bidner; response, Franklin Thompson; third period, welcome, Joan Cartwright; response, Faye Gumpner; sixth period, welcome, Art Howard; response, Gladys Foellinger.

Students in Miss Osborne's, Mr. Null's and Mr. Walker's home room S are sending cards to Richard (Jack) Snyder, who is at the Riley Hospital. He was sent there about two weeks before the opening of school.

Miss Smith's dancing classes are working modern rhythms. Her gym classes are learning the fundamentals of kicking and throwing a speedball.

Mr. Bex's industrial arts 5 classes are learning to make letters. These mechanical letters are to be used on the job.

Two students have left Mr. Wilson's home room 188. They are Donald Raines, who has gone to Central, and Delaine Rose, who has returned to Detroit, Michigan.

Since room 26 has been painted, Miss Dochterman and her pupils are rearranging the various exhibits and furnishings.

There are three new students in Mr. Sidell's 10B home room 54. They are Charles Rettig, Marilyn Rietdorf, and Dick Robey.

Mr. Whelan's physical geography 2 classes are studying topographic maps and glaciers.

In Miss Hutto's 11B home room are two new pupils. They are Mary Jane Cox from St. Petersburg, Florida, and Don Dowling.

Miss Magley spent most of her vacation at home, except for two weeks which she spent at the lake.

## School Extends Sympathy

Students and faculty of South Side extend their sympathy to Miss Rose Mary DeLancey upon the death of her father, Mr. C. B. DeLancey of North Manchester, August 10. Mr. DeLancey passed away after an illness of several weeks.

## Archers Undergo Operations

Martha Jane Krauskopf had her tonsils removed this summer. Rudolph Wuttke was in the Lutheran Hospital for an appendicitis operation.

## 1500 Club Will Have Annual Election Today

Members of 1500 Club will hold their election of officers at 3:20 o'clock today in room 16. Plans will be made for a picnic. Members of the 1500 Club are students of the Times and Totem who have made 1500 points or more.

Following are the members and the pins which they have earned: John Bonsib, gold-jeweled; Bob Brooks, bronze; James Brooks, gold; Barbara Brower, silver; Delores Daniels, bronze; Karl Eberly, bronze; Dick Gallmeyer, bronze; Virginia Gray, bronze; Kolmon Gross, gold; Faye Gumpner, gold; John Gumpner, gold; Lois Gumpner, gold; Thompson Hall, silver.

Louis Hallenstein, gold; Mildred Hanke, silver; Louisa Haugk, silver; Elaine Hirsch, gold; Margaret Kienzie, bronze; Eileen Kiessling, silver; Martha Jane Krauskopf, gold; Bud Lampton, silver; Lois Likins, silver; Mary Lybrook, bronze; and Charlene McAtee, silver, are others named.

Bob Robinson, gold-jeweled; Shirley Rubin, silver; Joel Salon, gold; Hilda Schubert, silver; Marjorie Sheldon, gold-jeweled; Jeanne Smith, bronze; Lois Hoff, silver; and Mar-Carol Whittern, gold; Bob Young, gold; Nancy Hess, bronze; Wanda Eller, bronze; Rosetha Brazy, bronze; Lois Hoff, silver, and Marilyn Soudles, bronze, are others.

## USA To Open Year's Club Program Today

Consisting of a short business meeting and a period of entertainment, the first meeting of the school year of USA will be held after school today in the Greeley Room. Officers for the first semester are: President, Loraine Berning; vice-president, Ilo Hirschman; secretary, Opal Sprunger, and treasurer, Martha Greider. Other cabinet members are Carolyn Fisher, Mae Ann Stark, Wanda Stillwell, and Mimi Dunbar.

USA is a Girl Reserve club and a junior club of the Fort Wayne YWCA. Every freshman and sophomore girl is invited to join this club.

## Grad Attends Conservatory

Winifred Myers, '40, has left for Indianapolis to study at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music. She is a student of the xylophone. While attending South Side, she took part in many of the club programs.

## First Pep Session Set For Tomorrow

Mr. Wayne Gift, South Side's new coach, will be introduced by Mr. Jake McClure at the first pep session of the year tomorrow morning, Mr. A. W. Heine has announced. Coach Gift will be in charge of the program.

Cheer leaders for this year are Ed Kettler, Bud Lampton, Fred Collins, Bill White, Bob Wade, Bud Puff, and Ben Hartman.

## GROUT'S

CITIES SERVICE STATION  
Pontiac at Calhoun

# 1940 SEPTEMBER 1940

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 ★	2 DAN MICHAELIS Drugs 3101 Bowser H-5125	3 Wayne Bechtol haunts room 16. Could the reason be Krauskopf?	4 CARBAUGH CLEANERS 2522 S. Calhoun H-1234	5 That super-smooth couple consists of Rose-Etha Brazy and Don Parkinson.	6 We hear that Kent Lentz and Elaine Ferguson are making it "often".	7 MOWRY'S PIE SHOP 1732 High A-7497
8 Brower's mailman has been seen "toting" an extra bag to accommodate Barbara's correspondence.	9 Attention junior gals! Bob Newhard, a newcomer from Cincinnati, is on the loose (we hear).	10 Only 89 days till Christmas, so make your catch now.	11 NEW YORK DENTISTS 825 S. Calhoun A-3415	12 Fred Schweir has taken to studying Mildred Holmes in typing class (he used to look at the keyboard but not any more).	13 GEISER PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne H-5187	14 Is Jim Straw-bridge still pining for May Scheele or has he a new love?
15 ALPINE GRILL 2706 S. Calhoun H-5251	16 Pretty cute that Wayne Clinton and Carolyn Stalter contract.	17 ZINN & RILEY Standard Service Station 631 E. Pontiac H-5249	18 Lenora Kensler and a certain Art are taking up where they left off last year.	19 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	20 Betty Peppler doesn't seem to have any interest in SS's male section but in a handsome lad from Chicago.	21 Ginny Wilson and Whitay Dager seem to be hitting it off pretty good lately.
22 Bill Knoll just can't make up his mind between Jane Peterson and Rosalie Hall.	23 J. F. GUMPPER & SONS Building Contractors 132 E. Foster Pkwy. H-3113	24 ★	25 BECK PLUMBING & HEATING 1109 E. Pontiac	26 ★	★	28 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP South Calhoun
29 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 W. Packard H-2248	30 ( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

★

## Will Central Beat North Side?

And who will win Saturday's college football games? Watch the LITKENHOUS Difference-By-Score FOOTBALL RATINGS each week on the Sports Pages of

## The News-Sentinel



WE WON'T WORRY!

Guaranteed ONE FULL YEAR!

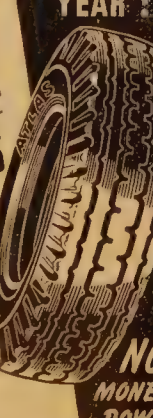
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Don't worry about the money! With a Standard Oil Credit Card you have 90 days to pay for your new Atlas Tires. You don't even have to pay any money down! Come in. We'll put a set of new Atlas Tires on your car and you'll enjoy your driving.

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We can bank on Atlas Tires to give you the kind of service you want. They are built right, priced right. And when we put them on your car, they are installed right. We service all tires. But we sell Atlas.



NO MONEY DOWN

Ravers Standard Service Station

RUDISILL AND CALHOUN

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS



## Totem Campaign Will Commence On Next Monday

Mr. R. Nelson Snider Will Officially Open Drive At Senior Gathering Monday

Yearbook Staff Sets New Goal For 300

"It's A Step In Right Direction To Buy A Totem" Is To Be Subscription Theme

The Totem campaign will officially be opened by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, at the senior meeting next Monday, October 7. The meeting will be held during home room period that day and will be attended by all seniors.

With plans for the coming year already taking form, the 1941 Totem staff is working hard to launch its big subscription campaign. During the first two weeks of school, many Archers signed up for their yearbooks. However, the staff is planning a campaign starting next Monday, in which every Archer student will be given time to order a 1941 Totem.

John Bonsib and Joel Salon, editor and business manager of the yearbook, have devised the new campaign with the aid of the circulation managers, Lois Likins and Lois Gumpfer.

**Goal Is 300**  
The first day goal of the campaign is set at 300 subscriptions, a goal never before reached, but one which very probably can be reached for the 1941 Totem because of the great enthusiasm behind the book on the part of the seniors and the staff. The goal for the entire campaign has been set at 1100 subscriptions.

"The theme of the campaign will be 'It's a step in the right direction' to buy a Totem," says John Bonsib. "A step in the right direction is a good theme because if each and every student subscribes we will be able to produce an unequalled Totem in beauty, size, and quality. Each person subscribing will be given an appropriate badge to wear. If you want this to be a great yearbook, take a step in the right direction and subscribe for the Totem."

Promptly at 8 a. m. Monday morning, all seniors will go immediately to the gymnasium and sign up in sections A, B, C, and D. John Bonsib will open the meeting and introduce Mr. Snider, who will speak on "The Value of a Yearbook." Next the editor will give a preview of the book. Immediately following, Joel Salon will explain how one can get an appropriate badge to wear. If you want this to be a great yearbook, take a step in the right direction and subscribe for the Totem.

**Campaign Till Nov. 1**  
The drive will continue in senior and underclass home rooms until Friday, November 1. On Tuesday, senior agents will be working in underclass home rooms. Those agents are: Peggy Harrod, Charlene McAtee, Barbara Brower, Bob Robinson, Sam Bacon, Bob Young, Jim Brooks, Delores Daniels, Jim McClure, Bob Hines, Dick Theye, Edgar Kettler, Dick Fishering, Wilma Lageman, Laura Grazier, Marilyn Hull, Roy Heavens, Alice Hall, Marge Sheldon, Miriam Jackson, Paul Keil, and Alice Light.

In Room S, Pat Sanford, Marjorie McNabb, and Bud Lampton will represent the Totem.

In senior home rooms these are the agents: Sanford, McNabb, Elsie Ferguson, Emalyn Remmel, Kathryn Kuntz, Marilyn Sondles, Dick Gallmeyer, Ed Meyer, Don Meyer, Josephine Frosh, Bonnie Yaeger, Jean Weil, LaVerne Michelfelder, Bob Brooks, Maurine Leas, Hilda Schubert, and Mildred Hanke.

**Dates For Dances Selected By Clubs**

Six Socials Will Be Held Following Basketball Games; Orchestras, Decorations Allowed

Dates have been set for the after-game dances, which are to be held directly after home basketball games. The dances, ending at 11:30 o'clock, sharp, will be under planned supervision.

The schedule is as follows: December 7, Crawfordville game; December 21, Horace Mann game; January 15, Central game; January 25, Elwood game; February 14, Froebel game; and February 21, Jeffersonville game.

Various clubs will sponsor the dances, the first being sponsored by the Letterman Club, second by the Torch Club, third by the Stamp Club, the fourth by the French Club, fifth by the Philo Club, and the sixth by the mathematics department.

Orchestras will be hired and decorations will be made according to the set theme and color scheme. Each time the program and decoration will be varied.

An admission charge of twenty-five cents per person, and forty cents a couple will be made. The club sponsoring the dance will receive fifteen dollars of the net profit, anything above this being used for club room equipment.

Members of Hi-Y will probably again take charge of the checkroom. Mr. Flint stated that the boys very successfully carried out this job last year.

### Head Campaign



John Bonsib



Joel Salon

### Attention!

#### Totem Staff Members

A very important meeting of EVERYONE working on the Totem staff will be held tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in room 16. At this meeting plans will be completed for the campaign. Instructions will be given to all workers. Attendance is compulsory.

JOHN BONSBIB, Editor.

## Faculty Members Employ Students

Many Pupils Are Named To Aid Archer Teachers By Working In School Offices This Year

Various members of the faculty have again employed students to work in their offices. Following are the students that work in Mr. Verne Flint's office: Alice Volmerding, first period; Etheldrea Behling, second period; Evelyn Erickson, Mildred Holmes, and Iva Jean Hite, third period; Suzanne Roebel, fourth period; Norma Russell, fifth period; Marjorie Voltz and Rosemary Spore, sixth period, and Helen Fry, seventh period. Marjorie Kruse and Phyllis Mueller have charge of the office after school.

Those working in the general office are Hilda Schubert, first period; Vivian Schomberger, second period; Betty Leas, third period; Marjorie Hopkins, fourth period; Louise Bushing, sixth period, and Virginia Gray, seventh period.

In the gym office are Annabelle Harrod, Louisa Haugk, and Helen Savage, first period; Delores Bodden, Jeanne Smith, and Genevieve Martin, second period; Alice Fisher, Ilo Hershman, Betty Valentine, third period; Norma Russell, Rosanna Weston, fourth period; Gertrude Merkel, Bernadine Pressler, sixth period, and Marguerite Calkins and Betty Lapp, seventh period.

In Mr. Ora Davis office are Dorothy Souffrank and Rose Steinman, sixth period; Harold Haberstroh, seventh period. After school, the workers are Pauline Schoenherr, Maxine Sterling, Crystal Valentine, and Jean Sheets.

### Public Speaking Class

#### Officers Are Elected

Officers for the semester were elected for each period in Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke's public speaking class. Those elected in the first period are Russel Dixon, president; Martha Jean Smith, vice-president; Jack Vetter, secretary; Lois Bloemker, assistant secretary; and Jack Hoyerberger, monitor. In the second period class Barrie Tremper is president; Roger McVay, vice-president; Mary Ellen Barrett, secretary; Arlene Snyder, assistant secretary; and Dick Holms, monitor.

The third period class selected the following officers: Rebecca Abbott, president; Clifford Hess, vice-president; Jean Weil, secretary; Bob Moses, assistant secretary; and Jim VanBuskirk, monitor. In the sixth period class Art Howard is president; Mike Beal, vice-president; Safford McMyler, secretary; Pat Sanford, assistant secretary; and Dave Rea, monitor.

## Times Obtains 950 Orders; More Ahead

Addition Of Five Agents Announced By Bob Robinson At Agents' Meeting

About 950 students have subscribed to the Times and about 350 more subscriptions are expected to be handed in by Friday evening. It was announced last night at the room agents' meeting, Lois Likins in room 82 is the only agent to turn in a 100 per cent room so far, but more are expected to be turned in in a few days. All students in rooms that have a 100 per cent will receive a trophy bar.

Other rooms that are expected to have 100 per cent are Rose-Etha Brazzy's room 32, Mary Condrey's room 94, Hilda Schubert's room 102, Kolman Gross' room 144, Marilyn Sondles' room 172, Dan Hodell's and Martha Hull's room 184, and Hilda Leisinger's room 182.

At the room agents' meeting last night new agents were announced, they are: Joe Barbieri in room 24, Joan Dodge in room 25, Grace Johnson in room 75, Dick Bailhe, in room 114, and Martha Hull in room 184. New agents were announced at the meeting last night and more will be appointed Friday to get more results.

At the meeting Wednesday night the speakers were Miss Rowena Harvey, publications head, Bob Robinson, circulation manager, and Marge Sheldon, Times general manager. Candy bars were handed out and agents were asked to turn in their brother and sister slips Friday night. It was announced also that rooms would be given in percentages from now on, to put the rooms on a more even basis.

The last free issue of the Times was given out last week and students are asked to subscribe today. All those who want to subscribe today will be given a free issue and asked to sign a promissory note.

South Side is ahead of North Side with 935 subscriptions, while the Northern has 722. Each semester the two schools race for the circulation.

(Continued on page 6)

## Service Is Theme Of So-Si-Y Meeting

Hemming Squares Heads Program; Lecture, Reading, Religious Service Is Planned

So-Si-Y will have its service meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. The service this year is the hemming of squares. Previous years the club has hemmed towels. Miss Elizabeth Dinsdale, of the YWCA will give a ten minute lecture on service work. Following her lecture she will become acquainted with the various members.

Gertrude Merkel, Inter-Club Congress representative, will have charge of the religious services. She will read a poem connected with service work. During the reading of the poem, Martha Thomas will play softly at the piano. Two hymns, In Christ There is No East Nor West and Spirit and Life will be sung before and after the poem, respectively.

Wilma Kellogg will give a reading on Freshmen Romance previous to the hemming of the squares. Several popular piano selections will be played by Gertrude Merkel during which the members will join in.

Romayne Rediger, and her committee consisting of Lois Ringenberg, Gwendolyn Kelly, Helen Lisius, and Betty Porter, made green programs with the officers, the code of the club, and an address.

Violet Steinbauer, who was elected vice-president last semester, resigned her position on account of other outside work. Her position has been taken over by Marjorie Voltz.

Louisa Haugk has charge of the meeting. She will be assisted by Marjorie Voltz, Marjorie Gering, Wilma Kellogg, Bernadine Bender, Wilma Bowman, Margaret Geroff, and Etheldrea Behling.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Each member is asked to bring a needle and a thimble.

## English Division Obtains Records

Poetical Selections Purchased From Proceeds Of Riley Program For Use Of Students

Records connected with English literature for the use of English students at South Side have been purchased from proceeds from Mr. William Hough's program here last spring on James Whitcomb Riley's poems. Mr. Benjamin Null, head of the English department, has announced that proceeds amounting to \$70 with which a reproducing machine and eight records have been purchased.

Mr. Null states, "All profits from Riley's program will come directly back to students of English through use of the records and the new machine. The machine and records are available to teachers of English any time they want them."

The records purchased include readings of Beowulf, from Chaucer, which are usable and helpful to the English 7 classes; Chinese Nightingale and The Congo, two poems written by Vachel Lindsay, which can be used by classes of English 6. Readings by Robert Frost have been ordered, but have not yet arrived.

Mr. Hough was brought to South Side by Mr. Ora Davis, athletic manager, in the latter part of May. Mr. Hough gave the life and some readings of James Whitcomb Riley. Previous to Mr. Hough's visit to South Side, Mr. Davis spoke to the English 6 classes of Miss Dorothy Magley and Miss Susan Peck on Mr. Riley's poems, which the classes at that time were studying.

## First Freshman Tea Will Be November 4

The freshman tea, which will be held Monday, November 4, will begin the series of class teas to be held for the mothers of South Side's students. The sophomore tea will be held Tuesday, November 5; the junior tea, Wednesday, November 6; and the senior class tea will be held Thursday, November 7. Announcement of these teas has been made by Mrs. Emmanuel Stock, publicity chairman of the PTA.

In the near future there will be a meeting of the executive board with the faculty members. Open house for South Side will be held Monday evening, November 11. The music department will furnish a program.

## Pins To Be Given Five Philatelists

Presentation To Be Made October 9; Naval Base Stamps To Be Studied This Term

Pins in the form of a small letter "P" will be awarded to five members of Philatelic Society at the semi-annual installation services in the Greeley Room, October 9. The following members were awarded bronze "P's" by the award committee of Stamp Club last semester: Keith Lakey, Betty Clem, Jack Rogers, and Rosemary Spore. Donald Parkinson was the only member to be awarded a silver "P".

The members voted to have their theme this semester cover the islands from which we received air and naval bases in the Atlantic. The air and naval bases are: Newfoundland, Bermuda, Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and British Guiana. If it is possible films on these islands will be secured through the Visual Education Department.

The officers are in charge of the next meeting which is the installation services on October 9. They will take Newfoundland and Bermuda for their discussion on the air and naval bases in the Atlantic. The officers of Stamp Club are Maxine Case, president; Etheldrea Behling, vice-president; Robert Wylie, treasurer; Philip Schwartz, secretary; Ralph Herb, point recorder; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Keith Lakey. The sergeant-at-arms, will not be elected until next Tuesday.

The new members of Stamp Club are Jack Braun, Dick Cunningham, Ray Fish, Austin Gardner, Nancy Geake, John Hitzeman, Lee Loeser, Barbara Long, Irene Meyer, Betty Thiele, Kenneth Wolman, and Kenneth Wolman. Any other stamp collectors who are interested in becoming a member of Stamp Club should sign his membership card in room 1 immediately.

## Charlotte DuWan Picnic Chairman

Will Arrange Camenean Outing To Be Held October 15 At Park; Program Is On Hobbies

Charlotte DuWan was named general chairman of the committee for the next Camenean Club meeting which will be held in the form of a picnic, which will probably be held at Weissner Park.

The members of her committee are Alice Volmerding, LaVerne Greiner, and Maurine Stiering. It has been suggested that the girls who were seniors and graduated last June, and who were then members of Camenean Club be invited to attend the picnic.

Camenean Club will again have a membership drive, of which Margaret Brower is chairman.

The officers who will have a meeting soon, at which they will select the committees for the remaining meetings. The list of names will be posted on the lower left hand corner of the bulletin board by Miss Thorne's room. Every member is urged to look at the place specified to find out on which committee she is to serve.

The officers who were elected at the last meeting last spring are: Miriam Roebel, president; Jeanne Smith, vice-president; Marilyn Dennis, secretary; Aileen Reinking, treasurer; and Louise Bushing, secretary. Since Jeanne Smith is unable to accept the office, Phyllis Lauer, who was the other candidate for the election, will be vice-president for this semester.

At the previous meeting, which was held last Tuesday for the organization of the club, Kathleen Gould gave an explanation as to what the club means, which is the study of fine arts. The theme of Camenean Club for this semester is to be based on the fine arts as hobbies.

Some forms of hobbies from which programs will be planned are collections of paintings and famous paintings, music, groups of unusual instruments, dancing and the study of dancing costumes, the collection of music records, and literature.

## Wranglers Will Hold Wiener Bake Monday

Wranglers' annual wiener bake will be held next Monday in the new pavilion at Foster Park. Jim McClure, president, is general chairman. All who are planning to attend must sign on the bulletin board in room 138 before Friday. The cost is twenty-five cents per person and may be paid before or a few days after the wiener bake. Eating will start at 5:30 p.m.

The committees in charge are: arrangements: Bob Brooks, chairman, Max Atkins, John Gumpfer, Harry Peaser, and Bob Moses; food: Marge McNabb, chairman, Julia Price, Katherine Somers, Evelyn Thomas, Barrie Tremper, Pat Underhill, Dick Bailhe, and Mike Beal; entertainment: Mary Ellen Barrett, chairman, Fred Collins, Bob Guion, Elaine Helms, Alene Loeser, Bob Zimmer, and Bill McNulty.

## Club Members Give Speeches To Freshmen

Representatives Advise All Yearlings About Joining Various School Activities

Representatives from clubs that are open to freshmen have been giving talks in all freshman home rooms. These talks are to help acquaint the new students with South Side's extracurricular activities.

The representatives from Meterites, which is under the direction of Miss Susan Peck, are Phyllis Wefel, Dorothy McPherson, and Harriet Shinnick. Philatelic Club talks are being given by Bob Wylie, Maxine Case, Ralph Herb, Philip Schwartz, Don Parkinson, Keith Lakey, and Rosemary Spore. Stamp Club is under the supervision of Miss Pauline VanGorder. Booster Club representatives are Betty Clem, Clarence Freeman, Eileen Goddard, John Virts, Barbara Hughes, Paul Johnson and John Logue. Miss Mary Pocock selected them.

GAA, under the direction of Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith, have as their representatives Jeanne Smith, Geneva Martin, Joan Squires, Frances Nash, Betty Thiele, and Martha Cash.

Mr. Flint, who is in charge of Service Club, has announced the following speakers: Ralph Herb, Claude Davenport, Evelyn Erickson, Jeanne Smith, Marguerite Calkins, Elaine Hershey, and Marile Kimmel. Girl Scouts representatives are Mae Ann Stark, Eleanor Christ, Joan Dodge, Betty Speckman, and Maurine Brackman.

The representatives for USA are Loraine Berning, Ilo Hershman, Doris Jackson, Carolyn Fisher, Opal Springer, and Martha Grieder. The teachers in charge of this club are Miss Kelley and Miss Grace Welty.

Camenean Club speakers are being given by Elaine Hirschy, Emalyn Remmel, and Betty Jane Keppler. Miss Edith Crowe and Miss Mary Crowe are in charge. Representatives from Marionette Club, under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto, are Mary Morgan and Carol Lyman.

## Film Department Reports Statistics

Pupils To See Mr. W. C. Wilson In Room 108 Who Want Work In Visual Education Office

According to the annual report of the Division of Visual Education Department, 555 reels of film were run through the sound and silent moving picture projectors for the school year 1939 and 1940.

Other statistics of interest on this report are: the sound and silent projectors were run a total of 1384 hours or 54 days of continuous operation, and a grand total of 226,800 feet of film were run through the picture projectors of the department.

Each of the seven operators averaged about 20 hours of operation for the school year. The office force of five compiled a total of 489 working hours, an average of 98 hours per office girl. An expenditure of \$21.29 cents for postage was recorded by the 15 teachers who ordered films from the department. The films were viewed by 7,203 students, an average of about 3 1/4 reels per student. Slides required 3 1/4 hours for the projection of 147. The film rolls which are shown by the teachers to the students with the aid of the Tri-Projector Projector took up 2 hours for showing.

A new sign has been made by Ralph Herb and placed in the window of the Visual Education office to facilitate the finding of the office, which is located across from room 6 and next to Mr. Louis Briner's office. Teachers may order films, film rolls, slides, and other audio-visual aids to education at any time after school has taken up.

Most of the teachers will be interested in an announcement by Mr. L. C. Larson, consultant of the Bureau of Visual Instruction and School of Education at Indiana University, to the effect that his department has new stocks of films, film rolls, slides, and audio-visual aids, such as charts, graphs, and diagrams.

## Frosh Acquainted With Junior Math

Nominating Committee Under-Take Task Of Giving Speeches In All Freshman Home Rooms

John Oleott, George Spear, and Marilyn McGuire, who comprise the nominating committee for the new officers in Junior Math Club have undertaken the task of making speeches in freshmen home rooms to acquaint those students with this club.

George Spears, who was elected at the last meeting last spring, is president of the organization. The other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

The first meeting for this semester of the Junior Mathematics Club will be held next Tuesday in room 138. Junior Math Club meetings are held every two weeks in this new Voorhees room.

The purpose of the club is to create and stimulate an interest in mathematics or, looking at it from another point of view, is to show the side of mathematics that one doesn't see in class.

Meetings of this club are composed of a business and a social program. Games are played and refreshments are served as a part of the social activities. Dues are fifteen cents for each semester.

As there are no scholastic standing requirements every freshman and sophomore boy and girl are eligible to join this organization since every freshman student takes the subject of mathematics.

## McClure, Shimer, MacKay Are Named Of Classes

### Officers



James McClure



Ralph Shimer

## Current Problems Face PTA Forum

Mr. W. C. Wilson Acts As Chairman At First Meeting; Discussions Meetings Are Open To All

Plans were discussed for dates of meetings and topics for discussion at the first meeting of the PTA Forum last night. Mr. Wilburn Wilson acted as chairman. Discussions on present social problems will be held to acquaint the public with the historical background of current topics.

Some that probably will be discussed are: Political Parties and Their Place in Democracy, America in the Far East, Why Europe Went to War, The Conditions of Peace After the World War, and Should America Assume World Leadership. It is likely that the Forum will meet once every two weeks and the meetings are open to anyone interested.

Contrary to what was said in the city newspapers, there will be no discussions on the presidential candidates and their issues.

## Girls' Gym Head Is Radio Leader

Miss G. A. Smith Is Chairman Of "School Of The Air" Program; Name Guidance Groups

Miss Gretchen Smith has been chosen as chairman of the "School of the Air" radio program. The aim of the radio broadcasts is to inform the public of school activities, to provide a medium for public development, and to develop an appreciation among participants for artistic perfection and for the value of radio as a medium for education.

There are supervision committees from each school. The members of these committees are appointed by principals at the beginning of the school year for writing, training, and music. Instruction of the committee is also done at beginning of school year by director and station staff in radio methods. There are two supervision committees from each school.

A half-hour weekly variety of programs is given by each school in turn. The radio serial consists of music, short dramatic sketches, news items, and talks.

The motivation is to have a board of experts and laymen to determine outstanding programs. Plaques are donated by station to be awarded to winners at end of season.

## Leonard Koch, '38, Is Winner Of Art Award

Leonard Koch, '38, who has received two full-time yearly scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School, was again this year offered another year of advanced work at the Art School. Although Leonard appreciated his scholarship, he has decided to study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

While in South Side, Leonard studied for three years under Miss Erma Dochterman of the art department. Miss Dochterman, in an interview, said that Leonard was one of the most talented artists that she has ever had.

June Flaig And Rebecca Abbott Are Elected To Other Important Senior Posts

Eighteen Nominees Primary Choices

Final Vote Devoid Of Politics Held Tuesday; Winners Active In School

James McClure, Ralph Shimer, and Elizabeth MacKay have been elected presidents of the 1940-41 senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, announced yesterday. Other officers of the senior class are June Flaig, vice-president; Rebecca Abbott, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Dyer, Dick Theye, and Marjorie Sheldon, members of the social council.

Juniors who have been elected class officers are as follows: vice-president, Roger McVay; secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Loomis; social council, Mary Ellen Barrett, Joan Cox, and Sam Johnson.

Victor Kaufman and Marian Faux are the new sophomore vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Members of the social council are Dorothy McPherson, Marcella Schwartz, and Richard Shinner. These elections came as the result of a final ballot held in sophomore, junior, and senior home rooms Tuesday. Primary elections were held last Friday.

**Eighteen Are Nominated**  
Eighteen members of each class were left after the primary elections: three each for the office of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer; and nine for members of the social council. Each student who voted crossed off all but one name for the first three offices, and all but three for the social council.

Other candidates for senior class offices in the final election were: president, Sam Bacon and Bob Hines; vice-president, Lois and Faye Gumpfer; secretary-treasurer, Frank DuWaldt and Robert Young; social council, John Bonsib, Richard Gallmeyer, Katherine Kuntz, Maurine Leas, William Miller, and Phyllis Mueller.

Warren Cook and Marjorie McNabb were opponents for the senior office in the junior class. Candidates for other junior offices were vice-president, Harry and Carolyn Sanders; secretary-treasurer, Warren Hoagland and Paul Johnson; social council, Charles Beal, James Holzworth, Arthur Howard, Alene Loeser, Rose Stemen, and James Worman.

Candidates on the sophomore ballot were: president, Richard Bailhe and William McNulty; vice-president, Robert Druhot and Franklin Neff; secretary-treasurer, Martha Cash and Harry Hines; social council, Fred Collins, Lois Craig, Mary Lou Feller, Robert Miller, Harriet Shinnick, and John Virts.

All the new officers have been active in the school activities. James McClure, senior president, is an outstanding public speaker and has been chosen to be the master of ceremonies at the assemblies. June Flaig is not only outstanding in school work, but also has mastered the musical instrument, the harp. She has recently won a scholarship for which she receives free music lessons at Indianapolis each Saturday. Rebecca Abbott held an office in the junior class, is a worthy worker on The Times staff, and is president of the Hi-Y. Marjorie Dyer is known for her ability in art, which she uses to help the school in many ways. Marjorie Sheldon is at present the general manager of The Times and former French Club president. Dick Theye has won many medals for his shooting ability.

Ralph Shimer, the junior president, is active in the field of sports. He was the sophomore president last year. Roger McVay is an active Times and Hi-Y member. Philo, Times, Library, and SPC are enjoyed by Marilyn Loomis. Mary Ellen Barrett is feature editor on the Times staff and also gives her ability to Wranglers Club. Joan Cox is a member of Wranglers, Times, and chorus. Sam Johnson prefers the sport line, for he is active in football and track. The sophomore president, Elizabeth Meterites, is program chairman of Meterites. Wranglers Club draws the attention of Victor Kaufman. Dorothy McPherson spends most of her time on The Times and lends Tuesday afternoon to Meterites. Marcella Schwartz has the art of playing the piano for the dance classes. Richard Shimer gives the Boy Scouts his pastime.

## Wo-Ho-Ma To Greet Newcomers To Club

Welcoming all new members will be the feature event of the first meeting of Wo-Ho-Ma Club, which will be held this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30. Helen Dicks will give a short report stating the aims of the club and its contributions toward knowledge of home economics. The president will present a special invitation to all new girls.

Games will be played after a short business meeting. The program was planned by the new officers, who will take over their duties at this meeting. Miss Pearl Rehorth is sponsor for the club this coming school year.

The new officers are as follows: Katherine Bultemeyer, president; Laurie Lou Hancock, vice-president; Betty Lou Hancock, secretary; Lois Gumpfer, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Barrett, Inter Club Congress representative.



# The South Side Times

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## If You Want To Be Like A Real Heroe, Read These Words

All criticism and no praise is hard on human nature. This time we inject a bit of a compliment into the editorial domain, a compliment to the student body of South Side in general; and specifically to those who customarily inhabit the study hall during the fifth period. Last year there was quite a bit of commotion and trouble in the study hall during the noon hour. Instead of the gym, which is the proper place for noise if it has to be, the study hall came to be a regular center for social congregation and "gab sessions". It took the student mental faculties of great proportions to concentrate on any school work while troops of gossiping girls and bellowing boys wandered up and down the aisles. Finally, Mrs. Scott and the rest of our faculty took matters in hand and made the social hall a study hall once again. Of course this was accomplished only by means of rules and regulations concerning entering, leaving, and conversing in the hall.

However, this semester, these restrictions have not been strongly enforced, with the result that students free this period are showing that they can behave themselves without force. Students have been entering and leaving as they please, but keeping noise and conversation to a minimum. The element which caused so much trouble last year is absent this term. Maybe we have learned our lesson; let's hope so. Our praises go to the student body as a whole for staying out of the study hall if they have no business there, and to the fifth period studiers for maintaining reasonable order. Maybe that's been through the teacher's efforts, but we believe that cooperation on the pupils' part is necessary. In any case, let's hope that some of our defects mentioned in another editorial don't ever overshadow the fine work which has shone forth these past few weeks. At any rate, right now let's just keep up the good work!

## Time For All Good Archers To Come To Their Own Aid

There has been much talk these days about un-Americans. Although less publicized, there is a certain element in South Side which is "un-American", to say the least. This clique, like the one it parallels, strikes when its target's back is turned or undercover of false identity. In the study hall its presence is evidenced by loud yells. (yes, we said YELLS) when Mrs. Scott is absent from the room. Again we see the group in operation each time a scribble appears upon freshly-painted walls. Even we students are not free from the menace. Our so-called "friends" who belong to the "organization" are quick to switch the blame for incidents like the ones mentioned above towards us or our classmates.

What is the cure for our internal ailment? Since we borrowed a comparison from our national government, let's also apply its remedy. As we've seen by the papers, the United States plans to combat the undemocratic faction by exposing its activities and arousing public sentiment. Although, we are sure, the sentiment of our faculty has long been aroused, we believe that, until now, our students have been extremely indifferent.

Let's all join the patriotic reform movement within our school's borders. If we become vigilant enough against our hidden enemies, perhaps some day these same individuals, who really aren't so bad after all, may join our ranks.

Freshmen aren't wallflowers—they're just waiting there to get through the rushing mob to their lockers.

This is the "Age of Mental Telepathy"—One student writes down the correct answers on a test; and his neighbor, by concentrating hard for several seconds, succeeds in transferring the answer to his own paper. (Oh yeah!)

It's getting so we hear it in our sleep: Start paying on the 1941 Totem.

It's not too late to buy a football ticket and still save a lot of money. Consider, please.

Isn't it surprising how grown up freshmen appear after the first day?

The new trackless trolley system is going to result in more study for South Side students. Class activities on the west side of the building used to cease for a minute when a street car went past.

Fable: Once there was a first day of school when a few students escaped being bugged by the Times agents.

Truthfully now, underneath all that show, aren't you glad to get back to school?

## Guess Who?



NUMBER 3

Have you guessed the identity of the maestro pictured above? If the photograph reveals nothing of his person to you music fans, consult the clues listed below. Last week the Old Professor, Kay Kayser, held sway in this column; this week a relatively young professor has taken over. The clues are tougher than last time for the unknown leader is not as well known as were the leaders featured in the initial editions. Here are the clues:

Presenting—a swing leader of top-notch calibre. Born in Salt Lake City. He stands about six feet tall and weighs around 170 pounds.

Recognized—By flaming red hair. Started in Music—When only four years old. His father was leader of a civic band.

Plays—A trumpet. Theme—"Wail of the Winds." Organized Band—After first World War.

Famous For—Five Pennies quintet (drum, brass, sax, trumpet, piano); however, a new quintet organized and made some recordings last December under Red's leadership.

Orchestra Style—Sweet and swing, good on hot numbers.

Personality—Well liked by musicians and fans. Usually wears a smile.

Likes—Loud sport clothes.

Popularity—Average attendance. His band was the most popular back in the early thirties.

Records—Cuts for Bluebird.

Has Introduced—"She Shall Have Music" and "Let Me Dream".

Most famous recordings—Of The Five Pennies:

Parade of The Pennies.

Robins and Roses.

Melancholy Baby.

Of his Entire Band:

You're So Desirable.

Our Love.

Wail of the Winds.

Ever in City—Yes, in 1938.

Next week watch for one of the nation's leading swing pianists in this column.

## Spotlights On The Sophomores

And to think a measly little fly caused this! Well, anyway, it all started when Mr. Collyer gave over the last fifteen minutes of a history class to study. Dick Bailhe, however, found more interest in the flies, who flitted about the room and settled on, among other things, Dick's arm. Seizing one of the innocent creatures, Dick commenced to pick off its wings. Then Dr. Bailhe set the wingless fly on the desk surface and proceeded to observe its struggles as it ran about. Not content to keep this scientific light under a bushel, he attracted the attention of some of his neighbors to the experiment. About this time Mr. Collyer's attention also was attracted and he sallied with this, "Are you going home and tell your mama how much history you have to do?" Professor Bailhe has not "de-winged" any flies since.

Gerry Mansbach ran afoul of Miss Magley in a recent English class. It seems that Miss Magley was late to class and Gerry somehow got himself pinned between two other boys in their seat. Anxious to get back in his seat before Miss Magley arrived, and, as his escape from either side was blocked, he decided to go over the top of the back of the seat. In the midst of his acrobatics the pedagogue returned and was not overly pleased with the demonstration. Tch, tch.

If you ever get a chance, swipe Martha Shaffer's Sketch Book and take a look at it. She's a real artist, and has really drawn some swell pictures in it.

Hats off to the sophomore members of the football squad! Among the most important are the Gilbert twins, Art Garrison, Dick "Sherlock" Holmes, Joe Barberi, Kenneth Giese, and particularly Curtis Kyvik, who has been playing with the first squad and has turned in some mighty fine performances in the games.

One after another they say. Anyway, one of South Side's cuties, Priscilla Anita, Lane Eller, has really found a great romance. Her lucky man is none other than Dick Imboden from North Side High School. Anita has been holding her affections for someone great. This boy must have quite a lot of overwhelming power. Nice going, Dick, South Side sends all her congratulations.

Roses to a new love affair. Those beautiful roses go to none other than Jane Chenoweth. For Jane, as I have been informed, has found new esteeming interest in Dean McKean. Dean is another lil' fella' who hasn't shown his admirations until this year. It looks like a prosperous year for Dan Cupid.



## The Sun Never Sets---

Oh, the life of a dirt digger may be compared to that current hit (slightly altered) "That's Not For Me". I've tried, yes truly I have tried, but I'm afraid I'll Never Smile Again" until you outside excavators dig up some knesky knickknacks and place them in the appointed container. However, I shall stand on the burning deck and hope that one of this week's victims have cause to burn.

Everyone thought it a catastrophe for Marilyn Wolf when Jim Hartman left our fair halls, but she seems to shed no tears over him because Jim Worman is always on hand to see that she doesn't.

Our dancing, prancing (?), "casanova" Bob Druhot has been heard to exclaim that he has definitely come to the turning point in his life. Old "gumps gus" would like to start life anew with Bay Meyer but if he did so, he would have to give up his present occupation of being a killer with the women. Should he choose Bay? Should he give up his career? Or

should he take his case to "We, The People?" What do you think?

One of our recent gay gatherings marks the spot where social history was made over night! Your seeing-eye observed some many mighty new combinations. Of course, Yehoodi escorted the same old Brenda and Cobina but alas, a third woman was unknowingly present. It was the wife of the little man that wasn't there whom Yehoodi had taken quite an interest. Scandal!!! Down with polygamy and Yehoodi! Along with the above mentioned was the Leininger-Heffelinger duet; Jim Straley and Pat Racht; Rosa Lee Hall with Jim Gerig; Lola Rodriguez plus Tommy Thompson; Dottie Cooper and Willie Doyle, and to conclude, Lorraine Lord and handsome Dave Saylor.

All you male Marge McMahon fans better step up your pep talk but quick, 'cause a very handsome Bob Sturm, who hails from Central Catholic, is waiting for the chance to sweep our fair damsel off her feet.

## The Fifth Column

This time we're writing from atop an oak tree. In case you haven't already guessed, the occasion is the Woodward-South Side game. If our example of mooching is a bit too extreme, we'll try to make it up to you all in our TAPPINGS FROM THE GRAPEVINE:

Whispering Grass—Study Halls. All This And Heaven, Too—Home-work, tests, and book reports. And So Do I—Want a free pass to the games.

You Can't Brush Me Off—I'm the little thought that wasn't there when you needed me last period.

If you haven't heard the following from another source, why not spare yourself the grief of discovering that Christmas vacation is to be shared of at least its "mas" to make up for the extended summer vacation recently concluded. In other words, get ready to do the Algebra on New Year's Eve, instead of the town!

On the brighter side we see a beam of light in the person of Pat Seibel. If memory is still a thing of the present, you will recall that in our last installment we stated that Pat Seibel had returned to her studies at Stephens. This week we acknowledge ourselves as the biggest fools who rush in by retracting the statement. Final Conclusion: Patricia Seibel will attend South Side High School this year.

A domestic science enthusiast passed this gem to us, saying that it is a life saver in one of those emergencies where Ma is called out during your 50-minute lunch "hour".

Egg salad sandwiches:  
5 hard-cooked eggs,  
¼ cup chopped pickles,  
1 teaspoonful prepared mustard.  
Salt.

10 slices buttered bread.

Undercover stuff: It is rumored by a certain undercover mob known as census takers that the present population of our town is only 118,000. We've been trying to tell the takers all along that the circus was in town the week they calculated:

From "The Grill": Booth 1: M. Carlo forgetting a list of sophomore boys for a senior.

Booth 2: B. R. watching her forget.

A local paper reports that "finger-tip-length" coats are the latest thing. We noticed that our "below the knee" coats of two years ago are now up to our finger tips. Economical, eh?

Senior classes are just discovering the ability of their instructors to do a bit of hard work, too. Congratulations to Mr. Wilson for his excellent text, "City Government In Fort Wayne".

This week we were swamped by the Dirt, junior, sophomore, and senior editors, respectively, because of the lack of material sent in by YOU! If YOU would like to see stuff appear about YOU, then send your notes to the box outside the Study Hall.

Announcements and gossip, having gone dry, we gracefully bow out of print until next re-inking time!

THE SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS.

## These Loony Lines Are Really Old Proverbs Turned Around

While in one of our classes, we thought of this bright idea; why not, just for fun, twist a few of the day's proverbs around for humor. The following constitutes the net results:

A new broom killed the cat.

A fool and his money spoil the broth.

Enough is in the eating.

Never put off till tomorrow while the iron is hot.

A rolling stone is not gold.

Make hay as good as a feast.

Birds of a feather do not make a right.

He who plays a tune saves nine.

A stitch in time gathers no moss.

The proof of the pudding sweeps clean.

Strike while the sun shines.

## Lincoln Life Foundation Offers Facts And Fun For Everyone

Pictured above is Marilyn Wolf, a senior, just ready to debunk the old postulate that one has to spend money in order to have a good time. She is shown entering the Lincoln Life Foundation in our city. Although this organization offers to us one of the most comprehensive collections of Lincoln lore in the country, there is no obligation incurred by visits to either the Lincoln Museum, the library, or the department of archives. Dr. Louis A. Warren, noted historian, has been largely responsible for the success of the Foundation. He has also helped to publicize the life of the great president.

Approaching the Foundation's headquarters, the visitor is first impressed by the enormous statue of Lincoln, as a Hoosier youth. This statue, which all of us have seen at one time or another, occupies the central area on the plaza in front of the building. Inside is found the impressive library. Among other items, the library consists of 5,000 books on Lincoln; 150 periodicals similar to those Lincoln read; 2,000 books about his contemporaries; 3,000 indexed magazine articles about Lincoln; and over 30,000 clippings.

As interesting, if not more so, is the Lincoln museum. It displays rare busts, statuettes, plaques, and prints of Lincoln. Besides these, quite a few photographs and oil paintings of the Civil War martyr may be viewed.

The department of archives is interesting and instructive to those who wish to delve into old letters, etc. It



houses records, manuscripts, and personal documents which throw much light on the political situation during the reconstruction period. As if these features were not enough, The Lincoln Foundation issues three publications and maintains three bureaus—Research, Speakers, and Information. The sponsor of the Foundation, The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, invites, in particular, all students interested in either wholesome recreation or serious study to visit its headquarters any time. With such an attraction as the Foundation to start with, we hope to point out to our student body that you CAN have fun in Fort Wayne for little or no cost. Watch for our next article and send in your suggestions for this series of features.

## Three Years Down And One Yet To Go Describes Juniors

Petite Arlene Snyder has really found one who makes her auricles and ventricles skip a beat ever so often. The lucky boy is none other than Chuck Gallmeyer, a graduate of North Side. Ever since Jeanne McCarty was introduced to Bob there has been a great ray of sunshine in her life. Vitamin D is very good for one's health. I'm told.

One of our illustrious South Side pedagogues told a class to make two copies of a certain letter. Bill Selby quickly inquired, "Do you mean a bicarbonate?" There have been many dances held recently. Of course many members of our class attended. Some of the Irene and Vernon Castles there were: Mac Arick and Betty Bohn; Ruth Werkman plus Pete Kuttner; Violet Reiter and John Gumpfer; and Rose Stemen and her one and only Bud Lampton.

Al Verriere has been lamenting this sad tale to many of his companions, being in such a miserable plight. I quote Al:—

"Last night I sat upon a chair  
A little chair that wasn't there.  
It wasn't there again today;  
Oh! well, I couldn't sit down any way."

Jean Junk seems to enjoy a downtown hamburger stand a great deal. Each swain who escorts her on a date, must afterwards take her to the place for a repeat. The reason—she has a very strong interest in Al Hertle, the guy who directs traffic there.

Mike Beall asks this bright ditty, "What did one elbow say to the other elbow?" (Let's get out of this joint).

Is it Dale Amstutz Orr Dan Purvis of New Haven for Gloria? Both boys are quite lovesick over this popular little gal. We are wondering which one she will finally decide upon. Dale has his fingers crossed (in fact they're almost numb) in hopes that he's the lucky guy.

Two more links in the never-ending chain of affections are Phyllis Stein and John Hefelinger. They were seen at a recent dance and neither had eyes for anyone else. Sounds good, doesn't it?

This is all for this time, but more next week.

South Side always seems to put a little romance into all the young hearts. It seems that of late, the front light on the McNabb house causes a lot of curious inspection. For some unknown reason Johnny Mast has to be at the front door every night at eight o'clock to inspect the light. Of course Mary Louise McNabb has nothing to do with it. And if anyone should ever let it slip that she does—well you know the rest.

## Grade School Grads Are Only Freshmen To The Rest Of Us

Hi, freshies. This week the freshman dirt column is merely a preview of the cute kids, boys and girls, who will probably get around quite a lot in South Side. Three comrades who will thrill the girls with their good looks and wonderful personalities are Jack Corrigan, Clarence Lahrman, and Richard King—beware girls! They'll sweep you off your feet. Hugh Ferguson, who moved here from South Bend, is another good looking boy for the girls to look out for.

Peggy Kayser is one of the cute girls who is bound for popularity. She has already done all right, but now since she's in South Side, she's bound to be a feminine bomb-shell. Gloria Coleman, a blond Archerdome invader, is footloose and fancy free—so there's your chance, boys.

Mary Ann Duemling has her eye on Jack Drummond, the lucky guy. Bud Gardner has been trying his best to get Marge Peterson. We don't blame you, Bud! North Side boys have stepped right in and taken the upper hand with some of the cutest freshman girls. Marilyn Cairns and her North Side Romeo, Jack Waggoner, seem to be doing all right; while Marge Reithmiller is all a dither over her North Side football hero. Pat Barley talks about her handsome boy friend from North Side constantly. Come on, boys; let's show those North Siders that they can't do this to us.

A cute couple which came to South Side this year consists of Marilyn Brackmann and Dick Etzler. Good luck kids, but remember, all is fair in love and war. With that bit of philosophy, I will bid you good-bye, 'til next week, but don't forget—This is the last free issue of The Times, so if you want to keep up with South Side and your fellow Archers be sure to subscribe now.

Your reporter wonders why Harry Kelsey always "hics" when he is declining Hic, Haec, Hoc in Latin. Now we don't want to insinuate, Harry, but what do you have for lunch?

Watch out, girls! Danny Hiner, that smooth, suave, sleek, sophisticated gentleman, may cause some of you to lose your heart.

Many of our frosh have "friends" at other schools such as Alice Briggs, (her heart-throb goes to Central); Barbara Jeanneret, who lost her heart to North Side when Jack Danker moved; and Don Clibon, who can't get Central Catholic off his mind.

Poor Patty Sundheimer! She can't get used to the locker rooms. She must always work her combination three or four times before it opens, then, and just as the poor kid is about ready to get her books out someone gives her a flying shove. This act makes her look like a mummy in a tin case. But don't worry, Patty, you'll get used to it eventually!

Notice to all boys: Marjorie Reithmiller is now without a boy friend. It's rumored that she goes with a certain senior at North Side. What happened to Jack Stark this summer, Marjorie?

## These Upperclassmen Have Mix-Ups Just Like You, Me

There's more than one damsel who has examined Bob Worman with that "Mama, I want that" look in her eyes but the North Siders put one over on us. It took a gal like Jackie Huguenard to get an introduction, and from there on I'm not saying.

Jim and Bob Brooks are going to give Willkie a run for his money. With Marg Sheldon and Lois Likins and a few more, I guess Wendell and his Willkiettes don't have anything on them.

There might be a slight difference in the height of Dick Green and Jeannie Weil, even enough to make him look as though he might be her father, but there's no paternal phase to that enveloping glance he throws at the Little One.

Football must take more than just the wind out of our V Men. Jim Straley's bashfulness is already slowly ebbing away from him. With all this football notoriety, Jim is coming up in the "date world", and walking Pat Racht to her classes isn't a bad way to announce his coming out party.

Barb Brower's social life is becoming a little too complex for her own good. Competitors Waldschmidt, Hamilton, and Spiker are going to be at swords points in place of being involved in a continual verbal battle, if this male eruption isn't calmed down pronto.

John Alden's flowery oration to Priscilla is a minor speech compared to the ejaculations Marilyn Sondles filled Herb Kramer's ear drums with, and a little on the opposite side, too. Must I explain it all in detail or may I just reaffirm the rumors that Marilyn is back in the field? And who knows, it may soon be the football field!

Dick Evert's recent trip to the North to forget could quite plainly be called a failure. He neither forgot his hay fever nor his Little Woman. Right now he's back in dear ol' South Side, sneezing and coughing while escorting Cleaver to-and-fro—. (And loving it)

Final Flash: Brsk! Brsk! Dealing with a more serious problem of "How To Get Your Man". Gloria Werkman, queen of the senior class, is now giving lessons. You know, six lessons from Madam LaWerkman! It seems she was walking down the hall the other day and happened to drop her pencil. A certain boy approaching her, picked it up and handed it back. Gloria immediately exhibited one of her Dentine smiles, (no commercial). He immediately fell under her spell, so who else is so capable of giving these lessons as our own little Gloria? She has also for a collection a huge list of boys who are wanting a date with her. Three of the most ardent fans of Gloria's are Bob Englehart, Bob Geyer, and Whitey Dager. However, Gloria just does not want a date with any one of these three. At least it seems that way since she won't give any of them a tumble. Gloria's slogan must be, "No attachments, lots of fun". Oh! Well.



## For Future Reference

A star in our round-up of super seniors is this week's personality-plusser, a swell fellow who's talked his way up to fame. Let's tip our hats to—you-guessed-whom, James McClure.

### A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Jim is dark, handsome, clever, well-liked and rather dignified. Recognize any of those traits in a certain history teacher...?

### ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

That suave master of ceremonies at the pep sessions, that powerful oratorical speaker, that smart guy, that good dancer, that fellow who's president of Wranglers—that's Jim.

### TALKING ABOUT SPEAKING

Jim does plenty of it in Wranglers and Extemp Clubs. And competition is awful tough when he's around. It seems he usually brings home the well-known bacon.

### SIR JAMES

is keen on fencing, which occupies loads 'n' loads of his time. That's a new one for our "hobby lobby".

### CINEMATIC COMMENTS

Bill Powell takes the list of this senior's favorite actors and Jim will go to see the glamorous Lana Turner any time (blame him?) Of the more recent pictures, he picks The Mortal Storm as number one on his hit parade.

### THE TRADITIONAL HAMBURGER

It seems to be a habit with Jim as well as the rest of the high school kids. It comes first and last on his "favorite foods" list.

### OFF TO COLLEGE

And it's Michigan State for McClure. Here he plans to study veterinary medicine.

### THE SWING'S THE THING

Jim craves sweet, sweet swing. The music of Blue Baron or Sammy Kay really gets him.

### WATCH IT, GIRLS

Yes, Jim has a pet peeve, too. It's jewelry that jingles all over the place. Dame Fashion may say "Yes", but unless you'd rather win her approval than Jim's, don't wear it!

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## Presenting A History Expert-- Miss Hazel Miller, Room 12

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of features on teachers written for The Times by Mary Ellen Barrett, feature editor.

A native of Fort Wayne, now history instructor and mistress of room 12, is Miss Hazel Miller.

Miss Miller, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, well-known Fort Wayne residents, found in school that her favorite subject was history, strange to say, which she pursued throughout high school and college.



Miss Hazel Miller

Her studies began at the Hanna and Hoagland grade schools. After graduation from Central High School, Miss Miller furthered her education at the University of Chicago where she received her Bachelor of Philosophy Degree. From Chicago, she went to Columbia University and was graduated with a Master of Arts Degree. Upon graduation from Chicago, she received a position to teach history at the Hanna grade school. Later, she was transferred to Harman. When South Side High School was built in 1922, she was given a teaching position here. So as South Side grew Miss Miller developed with it, until today she is one of the best-known and best-liked teachers. Besides her several classes in general and United States history and government, she is busy directing the activities of the So-Si-Y Club. She has been Junior Class adviser for years.

On a cold, wintry night you may find Miss Miller watching the figures gliding over the ice at Reservoir Park, since her home is across the street at 219 East Ogden Avenue.

When asked what her favorite movie was, she replied, "I think I enjoyed 'The Great Waltz' more than any movie I have ever seen. I dislike these western or gangland thrillers; I go to a show to rest, not to be kept on the edge of my seat with excitement."

One of her hobbies is to read biog-

ographies of famous people in history and to eat oranges. Her favorite radio programs are the Radio City Hour, Ford Hour, and Information, Please. A final hint to Miss Miller's students—her pet peeves are marking on the desks and putting chewing gum under them.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the grand little lady of room 12—Miss Hazel Miller.

## Mr. Gould's Botany Classes Make Large Weed Collections

The students of Mr. Gould's botany classes collected and pressed weeds and then mounted them on cardboard. The requirement was to secure from eight to fifteen different types of weeds. Mary Spiegel, a student in the third period class, had the largest collection, 47 different varieties.

Several students of the second period class had large collections. These students are Rosemary Rediger with 45 types of weeds, Elinor Muntzinger with 32, and Betty Stump with 30.

In the fourth period class Constance Bender, Mary Bowlby, and

Ellen Harry had very good collections.

Marilyn Burns, Lenora Moyer, Rosemary Spore, and Gloria Kramer, students of the seventh period class, had very good collections which were neatly arranged.

Among the varied groups of weeds, some of the following were included in many collections: pigweed, ragweed, smartweed, pigeon grass, witch grass, panic grass, beard grass, love grass, jimson weed, knot weed, nightshade weed, chick weed, burdock weed, yellowdock weed, cocklebur weed, Spanish needle, poison ivy, milk weed, wild lettuce, dogbane, dog fennel, pepper grass and wild astor grass.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. Collyer's home room held election of officers. The votes read as follows: Bill Wolf, president; Jeanette Whetsel, vice-president; and Dick Wilson, secretary.

Jean Foreman and Warren Spanier wrote the first two students to report on outside reading books in Mrs. Welty's Latin class. They both reported on "The Standard Bearer."

The sewing 1 classes of Miss Rehner wrote papers on the essentials of an attractive girl. The sewing 2 classes are studying the difference between real silk and synthetic fibers. Her sewing 3 classes are studying the yearly events that influence fashions.

The best short story reports in Miss Pocock's English classes have been given by Joann Cox, Margaret Tenhoff, and Elaine Polman.

Members of Mr. Sidell's home room 54 have elected Ronald Rainden president for the semester.

In Miss Edith Crowe's health 1, period 2 class, Margaret Heine brought in horsehair, wood fibre, and some pig bristle. John Lomont brought in some finger prints, and Betty Hargan, embryo.

Mr. Sidell's physics classes have been finishing work on the hydraulic press.

Betty Jean McCloen is a new member of Miss Mellen's home room 77. She came from Central.

In a recent check up test given by Miss Osborne over the principal parts of verbs to her English 1 classes, the following had perfect papers: Albert Kratz, Helen Welbaum, June DeWood, Ruth Gold, and Dolores Nicodemus.

The pupils of Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes have been working on parliamentary procedure. For their text book they are using Mr. Makey's "Have Your Say in the Meeting." They have also been giving reports on magazine articles.

Two new members have enrolled in Mr. Post's home room 186. They are Vera and Virginia McCormick, who entered South Side from New Haven.

In Mr. Makey's English 1 classes LaVonne Taylor, Ruth Gerlach, Mary McNabb, and Marilyn Danner made perfect sentence analysis papers.

Victor Kaufman introduced Donald Kitcher, a new member of Miss Pocock's home room, with a short talk.

Miss Bean's 10A home economic classes are serving breakfasts this and next week. Later they will have luncheons and dinners.

Mr. Briner's gym classes are studying the fundamentals of speed ball.

Mr. Bex's drawing 5 classes are learning the Inclined Gothic lettering, which is the simple type.

Those students in Mr. Whelan's physical geography 1 classes who received 100 on a test are: period 1, Elsie Korte; period 3, Betty Jean Kites, Max Stobaugh; period 6, Ellen Christman and Dorothy Rizon.

Mr. Sidell's algebra 1 classes have been learning the addition and multiplication of sign numbers.

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Mr. Joe Plasket spent his vacation, at the Wainwright Camp. He also went to Michigan City.

Jack Collins and Juanita Drews, new students in Miss Hemmer's home room 25, were formally introduced last week.

In Mr. Walker's business organization class, the following students made the highest grade in a test: Kathryn Eipper, Lois Holzworth, Lois McLellan, Wilbur Scholle, Phillip Hannan, and Leah Schwartz.

Miss Gretchen Smith's gym classes are now playing speedball in the stadium.

Mary Lou Baker is a new member of Miss VanGorder's home room 64. She came from Peru and is a 12B student.

In Miss Demaree's English 7 classes Richard Bussing gave a report on the Norman Conquest and Frank DuWaldt gave one on Beowulf.

Miss Miller's government 1 classes gave reports from Bryce's "Hindrances to Good Citizenship." Those who gave reports in the first period were: Robert Allen, Dolores Daniels, Joyce Cleaver, Dick Green, and Marie Lebamoff; seventh period, Hilda Schubert, Helen Savage, Frances Nash, Emalyn Rempel, and Gertrude Merkel.

Donald Baur and Philip Muller made modernistic book shelves, which are advanced projects of Mr. Plasket's period 4 class of industrial arts.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 classes are reading other Shakespearean plays to supplement their study of The Merchant of Venice.



Warren Cook

Warren Cook was elected chairman in Miss Hutto's home room last Wednesday.

Mr. George Collyer spent his vacation working in a city park. He also spent some time on a farm in Noblesville, Indiana.

During the summer Mr. Furst spent his vacation in Michigan and traveled in the East. Niagara Falls, Portland, Maine, New York, and Philadelphia were the places of interest which he visited.

Miss Mabel Fortney spent her vacation in Fort Wayne and on a farm.

Mr. Francis Fay spent his vacation by attending the University of Michigan. He also took a short trip through Canada.

Home room officers have been elected in Miss Fortney's home room. Carolyn Snoke was elected president and Byron Singer, secretary.

Lloyd Doehman and Norbert Rehm, students of Miss Pocock's English 3 class, made book reports the first week of school.

Norman Shidler and Isabel Johnson were the first students in Miss Peck's period 1, 9B English class to make book reports. Both Norman and Isabel read and reported on two books in one week.

In Mr. Furst's 9A home room, David Link was elected chairman; Pat Klebe, vice-chairman; Gene Murphy, secretary; Marilyn Meyers, treasurer; Dorothy Meyer and Arvilla Rediger, social chairmen; and Robert Ruckel, sergeant-at-arms.

The students in Mr. Walker's marketing class are studying frauds.

Howard Tyndall, a student of Mr. Plasket in the industrial arts department, made a cabinet for a small radio.

Charles Beall, Pat Sanford, and Joan Cartwright, English 6 students of Miss Pocock, gave oral reports on famous men. Pat gave an oral report on the Biography of Theodore Dreiser. Joan made a report on Thomas Burke, and Charles gave a report on the Biography of Robert L. Stevenson.

In Mr. Wilson's government 1 classes, Jean Sheets and Joy Davis made the highest marks on the first test.

Eleanor Alvather, a member of Miss VanGorder's home room, is at home recovering from an automobile accident.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes are beginning to study hygiene in relation to physiology.

Fritz Kahl, an English 3, period 3, student of Miss Pocock's, was the first person to make a book report this semester. He reported on two books.

Mr. Schnepel's health classes are giving magazine reports in regard to skin and appearance.

Mary Ann Gaskins is a new member in Miss Hutto's 12B art class. She entered from Cody, Wyoming.

In Miss Covall's typing 3 class, Miriam Roebel and Lois Ringenberg qualified for awards. Lois wrote 51 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy and Miriam wrote 50 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

Bob Grosjean has joined Miss Mary Crowe's home room. He entered South Side from Franklin.

John Virts, a Latin 4 student of Miss Oppelt, was the first student to report on a Latin outside reading book. He read "A Friend of Caesar" and "With Caesar's Legions."

In Miss Kiefer's senior English 2 classes, Everett Truelove and Betty Porter made good reports on Beowulf.

Several students of the art classes are again competing in the national contest in making posters for Fire Prevention Week which will be held October 6 to 12. Those who are entering the contest are Richard Green, Bud Brudi, Bob MacMahan, Margaret Brower, Marie Lebamoff, Homer Smeltzer, Gerald Dolin, Paul Ream, Paul Gnaul, Lester Oppenlander, Marvin Rutz, and Neva Rabel.

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## Room 80 Vacationists Reveal Summer Of Work, Play, Sleep

Archers spent their vacations in many and varied ways. Reading, traveling, loafing, and working seem to have occupied the time of most students. Here are the results of the Times' home room poll in room 80:

Harold Gerbers: I worked for Meyer's ice cream plant, pushing one of their carts. The work took in the whole summer. I received seventeen dollars in prize money while competing with the other boys. I covered a large part of the city and came in contact with all sorts of people.

Marjorie Gerding: Played tennis and ping-pong and a little badminton. Went to shows, read and slept.

Martin Gernand: I rented a cottage at Lake James with eight other boys. We had a great time. I also played tennis, golf, indoor, and football.

Margaret Geroff: I did not go on a vacation. I stayed at home.

Mary Glander: Spent a week-end at Quincy, Michigan, a week at Lake Wawasee and also some time at Lake James. Spent the rest of the time at home, sleeping and reading.

Ellene Goddard: Went to the lake. Visited friends in Ohio. Kept house.

Elaine Goette: I spent two weeks at Coldwater, Michigan. Went on picnics and had lots of fun.

Francis Gross: I went east for five weeks and saw the World's Fair and many other interesting things in New York. I went to Atlantic City and Asbury Park and Philadelphia. I also played tennis and softball.

Faye Gumpert: I spent my vacation loafing, sewing and reading. I spent several days in Gary. Went to Northern Michigan and stayed at Glen Lake.

Lois Gumpert: Went to a convention; took a trip through Northern Michigan and stayed several days at

Glen Lake; stayed at a house party for one week at Crooked Lake.

Clifford Gunn: I did nothing all summer except fly my gas model airplane. I also did various carrying jobs around Fort Wayne and Lake Wawasee.

Norma Haley: I spent my vacation at Rome City. I went swimming, dancing, and fishing. I also spent a week in St. Louis.

Harriet Greer: I went to the lake much of the time and then went to New York and then spent a few weeks in Pennsylvania.

LaVerne Greiner: I spent the first part of the summer beginning a good coat of tan at our cottage at Lake Papakeechie. During the first of August I went to Camp Arcadia to get some relief from hay fever and to finish the coat of tan I had started.

Dick Green: I didn't do an awful lot during vacation except to visit a few places and to spend several days at Lake James.

Bill Goodwin: I worked for the Meyer Drug Company in their warehouse. I also solicited orders for the Wayneswood Dairy Company. Also spent a month at Kendallville and Adams Lake.

Martha Jane Krauskoff: Went to Lake Webster for a week. I also had my tonsils out.

Jack Koch: All I did during my vacation was a lot of loafing and listening to the baseball games over the radio.

Clarence Freeman: I spent most of my time at home working, but I spent one week at Winona Lake.

## Sailing Over Bounding Main Holds Interest Of Don Penz

It's anchors away for Don Penz, who recently left South Side to become a Navy man. From Fort Wayne he left for Newport News, Virginia, where he will attend a welding school for four months. The purpose of this school is to teach the sailors how to

weld, and, on the side, how to be an expert brass polisher. After Don has completed his studies at Newport, he will return to Fort Wayne for a month of vacation. After this he is ready to board ship, whichever that may be. The new sailors never know where to find their station until they are notified.

Then out to sea to see the world! The conditions on the ship are very favorable. Each new sailor is given free, three uniforms, all different; one pair of heavy shoes, and three other pairs of ordinary shoes. Don's salary per month is more than attractive. He gets Saturday and Sunday off usually, unless the ship does not land. Most ships land every 48 hours, and the sailors are granted four hours off at each stop. The only unattractive feature on a ship is the "brig." If any sailor has committed an offense, he is sentenced to jail, according to the charge brought against him. These "brigs" are heavily guarded by the U. S. Marines.

Don has signed up with the navy for a period of six years, after which he will sign up for a longer period.

He plans to quit when he reaches thirty-eight years of age. After he has resigned, he will receive a pension of \$147.50 per month. During his pension, he is permitted to hold any other position if he chooses. That is, he can take up a different profession and still get his navy pension.

While Don is in the service of the navy, he must not be dependent. He cannot support anyone but himself. However, Don says he plans to marry as soon as he resigns. The east coast holds his attraction so he will probably take up residence there.

Don attended the Civilians' Military Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, this summer where he was inspired to take up the navy as his career.

(Sad conclusion: After Don reached Newport News, the navy discovered Don was not eighteen years old. Hence Fort Wayne will see him for a few more months until he is.)

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## Archer Squad Will Get Rest This Weekend

After Two Successful Tilts, Kellies To Be Idle This Week; Play Garrett Next

After winning its first two football games, in defeating Bluffton 7 to 0 and the tough Woodward of Toledo team 16 to 0, the Archer griders have earned a rest, and because of the open date next Saturday, they will have had plenty of time to prepare for the rest of their tough schedule. On October 12 they will meet Garrett.

Concerning the open date October 5, Mr. Ora Davis, faculty athletic manager, has been trying to secure an opponent. He has received several unfavorable replies from schools who already have scheduled games for that day, but he has written to Indianapolis in order to make a final attempt at carding a game.

With the two weeks of practice, the Archers will have a swell chance to toughen up and perfect their plays.

### Ends Are Strong

At the end positions the Archers squad is strong, although it has only one experienced man, Worman (30). During the two games, the archers have wondered who some player was, as they are hard to distinguish. This is the reason for the number after each name. These ends have improved considerably on defense and thus provide part of the strong line. The other ends who have a chance for a starting berth and who must fight it out among themselves are Dager (18), Siebold (29), and Hockemeyer (39). Next year's squad should be strong as Dager and Worman are juniors. Also, Ward Gilbert (23) is a promising sophomore.

At the tackle position the Green and White squad has three experienced men who have alternated in the games so far. Loos (19) and Dixon (22) are two veterans who have plenty of experience from last year, and Ralph Letter (33) has developed rapidly since being converted from his end position of last year. Two other boys who have been trying for a starting berth are Neff (14) and Mayer (35). Saalfrank (28), a freshman, also should develop into a good player by next season.

### Guard Posts Sought

The guard position seems to be strong as good players are two men on each side. Birkenbeul (43), a starter last year, leads all prospects at that position. Bond (21), Underwood (00), and Kyvick (15) are the other promising griders at this position. All have seen much action so far and all have at least one more year after this season. Handicapped by a bad leg, finger, and wrist, Moeller (44) is having a tough time getting started so far. A sophomore, Walt Gilbert (41), should prove promising in a few years.

Gingher (31) seems to have the center post sewed up by his brilliant defense play and, so far, excellent centering. But Moeller (44) is crowding him for the position and should be all set to take over there next year.

### Straley Is Quartering

At the quarterback position, a veteran of last year, Jim Straley (27), seems to have control. Formerly known as "one point", he is South Side's point-after-touchdown kicker. Winkler (24) also is trying for the job and will probably be next year's field master. But close behind him is Lahrman (25), a small but tough player who has been fighting for a starting berth since he entered South Side. At the other three backfield posts are Close (30), Shimer (13), and Englehart (11), who have proved to be a good combination and should start all the games if they continue their present rate. Backing these up are three juniors who should vie for honors next year. These are Babbitt (12), McClain (17), and Spangle (45). In addition, other prospects are Yant (20), Tieman (26), Skole (37), and Barberi (40).

All these make up the Archer squad which can boast of one of the strongest lines in years and a fast triple-threat backfield, which should be able to win all of its games if it develops into the squad Coach Gift expects it to.

## Archer Students Help Govern Fair Grounds

Virgil Berning and Bob Babbitt, both 11B's, were among thirty-two boys from Indiana who were selected by the American Legion to help govern the State Fair grounds for eight days. These boys who went to Indianapolis, had to decide what type of governing to do.

Then they had to attend classes for four hours and pass examinations. Virgil passed his police examination and Bob Babbitt passed his law examinations. They were then officers during the time of Boys' Week at the State Fair grounds at Indianapolis. Ed Langan, a former Central student, was elected governor.

## Sale Of Season Cards Reaches Total Of 329

Exactly 329 students had purchased all-year athletic tickets up to Friday night. Twenty-five adults also made purchases of all-year tickets. Season tickets may still be bought in the gym office. To the present, the sale of this year's tickets has not reached last year's total.

Twenty adults bought football tickets for this season and twenty-six students also purchased the same. Up to the present, twenty-five people purchased full-year tickets on the installment plan.

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## Schedules Huntingburg



Mr. Ora Davis

Faculty athletic manager, Ora Davis announced early this week that he had scheduled a home basketball game for the Archers against the perennially tough Huntingburg team. The game will fill the open date of Saturday, January 4, 1941. Judson Erbe, who formerly coached the Berne Bears, is now in charge of the net squad at Huntingburg High School. This game will be the first meeting between the two schools, and also the Happy Hunters have filled out a complete twenty game schedule for the Fiddlemen.

## Christmas Holiday Will Be Shortened

Board Of Trustees Decides To Resume School December 30, Instead Of After New Year's

"All Fort Wayne public schools will have one week cut from the Christmas vacation due to the delay of opening the schools this fall," the Board of School Trustees announced at its regular meeting September 24.

Consideration was given to the closing of the schools again because of new cases of infantile paralysis. The members also decided that opening or closing of the schools would make little difference in the spread of the malady, since so few school children have been affected.

The schools were closed from September 3 to September 16 because of fear of the disease. This time will be made up by re-opening the schools on Monday, December 30, instead of Monday, January 6, as the original Christmas vacation provided. The vacation will start Monday, December 23. The schools will be closed on Wednesday, January 1, in observance of New Year's Day. The board also decided to extend the spring term to Wednesday, June 18. The original closing day was Friday, June 13.

Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, said this year's unusually long winter vacation is the possibility for the students to have a full week's vacation and still make up the time lost.

## Girls' Sportsettes

For the first time in the history of the Girls' Athletic Association, a golf tournament is being held. Lowest scorer for eighteen holes will be considered the winner. The players are Barbara Scudder, Mary Cleland, Mimi Bornschein, Jeanne Sidel, Julia Kaser, Lorraine Lord, Barbara Cross, and Margery Schannen.

Personal attention should be paid to Barbara Scudder, Jeanne Sidel, and Barbara Cross for displaying such a fine brand of golf during the summer.

It seems as if our star button-hole maker, Geneva Martin, has gone to the dogs. Could it be that her love life has got her down? It must be wonderful.

The Student Leaders are invited to attend the party given for them, which is to be held October 1. The general chairman, who is Martha Cash, has appointed Ho Hirschman chairman of the entertainment committee, Maxine Voltz, chairman of ticket committee, and Alice Fisher, chairman of the clean-up committee. Martha is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The first student leader meeting was held last Tuesday and Miss Smith explained the rules for speedball. Martha Cash was chosen chairman of the party at the meeting.

The sophomores made a fine showing in their first real game of hockey held Friday, and we hope that they will continue the fine work in later games.

**Drive From Country**  
Eight of South Side's student body drive from outside the city limits daily to attend school. Adeline Cortis is the only freshman of the group. Remaining seven upperclassmen are Richard Derek, Victor Kaufman, James McClure, Fred Shark, Catherine Somers, Janice Sprunger, and Lydia Taylor.

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## Intramural Sports Looked Upon With Favor By Fellows

This week the freshman boys were asked their opinion on intramural sports. Though intramural sports are not in full swing as yet, many of the boys have entered the first intramural sport, which is cross-country. There are quite a few boys who intend to go out for different sports later on in the season.

Here are the opinions of a few of our freshmen:

Dale Schouweiler: I don't know because I haven't entered anything yet, but I hope to.

John Mast: I think they're all right.

Bob Gildea: They are not very educational except for the boys learning to play some certain game. It also helps them improve their game.

Tom Yates: I think they are fine for those boys who can not make varsity. It gives them all a chance to get some kind of a letter.

Freddie Smith: I think they are swell. It gives the fellows a chance to show their ability in sports, and it also gives them all a chance to use the gym and stadium.

Don Schmidt: I don't really know, because I can not go out for intramural this year, but I would advise every boy who likes sports to go out for intramural.

Audis Ignat: I like intramural sports very much. I think they are swell.

Abe Truner: I think they are swell. It gives all boys a start on the road to varsity sports.

Norman Shidler: I don't know because I don't like sports, but I guess they're all right.

Paul Yundt: Intramural sports are very good and very recreational, and they are also very good for the body.

Ray Fish: They provide for better sportsmanship, and they build up the body. They also give the boys a better knowledge of sports.

Bob Hansel: It gives boys an opportunity to show their athletic ability, and also provides them with fun and exercise.

## So-Si-Y Member Named To Council

Marguerite Calkins Elected Vice-President Of Girl Reserve Inter-Club City-Wide Body

Officers for the year were elected by the Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves at an all-day meeting at the YWCA on Saturday, September 21. Marguerite Calkins, of the So-Si-Y, was elected vice-president; Kathleen McNamara, of North Side, was chosen president.

Those who attended the meeting from South Side are Ho Hirschman, Opal Springer, Mae Stark, Carolyn Fisher, Lorraine Berning, Bernadine Bender, Gertrude Merkel, Marguerite Calkins, and Romaine Rediger.

The USA Club had charge of the installation of new officers. Ho Hirschman was in charge of the candlelight program and Opal Springer gave the prayer.

The program opened in the morning with registration. Cabinet meetings were held throughout the morning. Mrs. E. A. Hartman was the luncheon speaker and her topic was "Taking Time Out To Live". The Inter-Club Council business meeting and election of officers were held after lunch.

Wilma Lipp, Central, and Alice Green, Whitley Center, were elected secretary and publicity chairman respectively.

## Office OK Is Needed For All Hall Posters

All posters and notices appearing in school must be stamped in the office. Those appearing without will be removed.

Requests for posters to be made by the Art department must go through the office. Such requests must state the amount of posters, the date they will be done, the subject matter, and must be handed in one week in advance.

All posters should be uniform in size, either 12x18 or 22x26. The cost is 10 cents and 25 cents respectively. The organizations using the posters must be responsible for their removal on the proper date.

### Soph In Contest

Gloria Gumper has recently returned home from Chicago where she participated in the Baton Twirling Contest. Gloria also spent a couple of days in Gary where she acted as drum major for the boys' band of the American Legion Post 47 at the Legion state convention.

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## Mothers Plan Gym Class For October 7

The Mothers' gym class has set next Monday evening for its first meeting of the new term. These classes will be held every Monday night from 7 to 9. Any mother or her friend may attend. Miss Alice Dean, gymnastics teacher, will be in charge.

The following sports will be played in the gym classes: volleyball, badminton, baseball, basketball shooting, relays and aerial dart. The classes first start out by light exercises and marching and then end up with the above sports.

The class has two social functions on its calendar. Those two functions are their Christmas and spring parties. The class last year consisted of forty-five members.

## National Fraternity Honors M. J. Abbett

Superintendent Writes Letter For Sigma Chi Praising The Extra - Curricular Activities

Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbett has written a letter expressing his philosophy of school activities as enforcing character and scholarship, and how it is practiced in the Fort Wayne public schools. It is incorporated in a national pledge training booklet of Sigma Chi, national college fraternity. This booklet will be distributed to each fraternity chapter in the United States.

Dr. W. Henry McLean, an outstanding worker in Sigma Chi and educator at Chicago, announced the honor awarded Mr. Abbett. He wrote Mr. Abbett a month ago, asking for his point of view on extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Abbett's letter in part follows: "The extra-curricular activities are curricular in fact. The objectives are certainly the cultivation of character, personality and leadership. First, the organization should embrace the following endeavors: Publications, music, art, athletics, speech and subject matter, clubs, forums, etc. There is in each case a responsibility for fees and accounting memberships, committees, official duties, assignment requiring industry, care, truth, etc., followership, leisure-time occupation; free activity, creative atmosphere, thinking required, responsibility assumed, results expected; health, proficiency, success, competition, quality of product all involved, and limitation of membership to no more than two activities."

"There is too little learning sometimes in the classroom because of the austere, presumably learned, and supposedly ultra-dignified bearing without a due concern for the heart, soul and ambitions of young people. The activity area is not cramped; there, students are not glued to the chair with hands folded in adoration. It is truly or can be a dignified endeavor with freedom to speak, create, stimulate, belong and have a part. Co-operation, participation and genuine interest can abound. I value scholarship and character as the ultimates in education, and I want these attributes to guide the activity of pupils. They must be free from timidity, extra interests conflicting, by having a positive worthy interest. A careful study of this program will find that the thing itself violates no sound pedagogy or philosophy of living. It fits in with it. It provides for happiness or at least satisfaction."

Several students have entered South Side this semester from many different schools. They are: Jean Moise, Richard Pettit, Central; Joel Zimmerman, Richard Flory, Central Catholic; Charles Rettig, Marilyn Rietdorf, Concordia; Margaret Tenhaeff, Wilmer Dammeyer, Lorene Dammeyer, Elmhurst; Vera McCormick, Virginia McCormick, New Haven; Mary Cox, Shirley Watts, St. Petersburg, Florida; Patty Muldoon, Patricia Seibel, Stephens, Columbia, Missouri.

Others are Philip Hannon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Helen Forst, Huntington; Mary Baker, Peru; Juanita Drews, Churubusco; Robert Newhard, Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Thomas Ulrich, Springfield, Ohio; James Timmons, Oak Park, Illinois; William Walker, Hicksville, Ohio; Walter Ferguson, South Bend; John Collins, Montezuma, Indiana; Eleanor Pell, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Vivian Shamburger, Wabash, Indiana; Barbara Wilson, Russel Springs, Kentucky; Elinor Muntzinger, re-enter.

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Others are Philip Hannon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Helen Forst, Huntington; Mary Baker, Peru; Juanita Drews, Churubusco; Robert Newhard, Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Thomas Ulrich, Springfield, Ohio; James Timmons, Oak Park, Illinois; William Walker, Hicksville, Ohio; Walter Ferguson, South Bend; John Collins, Montezuma, Indiana; Eleanor Pell, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Vivian Shamburger, Wabash, Indiana; Barbara Wilson, Russel Springs, Kentucky; Elinor Muntzinger, re-enter.

Frank DuWaldt, 12B, also wrote about his hobby. Frank says model airplane building is a good source of mental exercise, and he disagrees with the person that says there's nothing to building models.

Rose-Marie Vogel, 10B, describes the argument between mother, father, and daughter which takes place on Saturday morning at her home. The cause for discussion is her dog which at about 7 o'clock, whines for somebody to come and let him out when they'd prefer to keep on snoozing.

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## Girls' Locker Room Is Considered Spot Of Beauty By Boys

There are many beautiful and interesting spots around South Side, but some are more outstanding than others. After asking a few of the students strolling around the halls what they considered were the most beautiful, your roving reporter decided that he had received some very amusing replies, and now with your permission, he shall forward them to you.

Elinor Muntzinger: Oh, the library! I think libraries are always particularly appealing. They have such a romantic touch about them! (Oh, boy!)

Jack Vetter: The Grill.

Betty Stump: The plaque on the north side of the building.

Carol Trenary: The library, by all means.

Dan Auer: The girls' locker room! Ruthann Stiegler: The north entrance.

Albert Verweire: The girls' locker room. That's my honest opinion.

Rosalie Hall: The exit.

Ruth Hageman: Ditto.

Kolman Gross: Gloria Workman.

Barbara Hadley: The north entrance with the beautiful shrubbery.

Dale Amstutz: The building itself—the architecture.

John Heffelfinger: Front hall.

Byron Singer: The women.

"Weezie" McNabb: I think the Times room is the most interesting.

Marjorie Peterson: The library.

## Three Girl Scouts To Talk To Frosh

Eleanora Christ, Mae Ann Stark, Joan Dodge Are To Represent Senior Scout Organization

Eleanora Christ, Mae Ann Stark, and Joan Dodge were appointed representatives of the Senior Girl Scouts to speak in the freshman home rooms.

The appointment was made during the first meeting of the semester, September 25. Eleanora spoke in room 58, Mae Ann in 14, and Joan will speak in home room 26.

Plans for the coming semester were also discussed. Dancing, knitting, and sewing were discussed, but no definite plans have been made.

Senior Girl Scouts invite all freshman girls to attend the next meeting, Wednesday, October 9. The meetings are held every other Wednesday, after school, in room 114. Dues are 25 cents per semester.

Officers of the organization are as follows: President, Joan Cartwright; vice-president, Betty Dice; secretary, Eleanora Christ; treasurer, Mae Ann Stark; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Alice Martz. No leader has been appointed for the Girl Scout council will be present at every meeting until a leader is appointed.

## Several Students Enter From Various Schools

Several students have entered South Side this semester from many different schools. They are: Jean Moise, Richard Pettit, Central; Joel Zimmerman, Richard Flory, Central Catholic; Charles Rettig, Marilyn Rietdorf, Concordia; Margaret Tenhaeff, Wilmer Dammeyer, Lorene Dammeyer, Elmhurst; Vera McCormick, Virginia McCormick, New Haven; Mary Cox, Shirley Watts, St. Petersburg, Florida; Patty Muldoon, Patricia Seibel, Stephens, Columbia, Missouri.

Others are Philip Hannon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Helen Forst, Huntington; Mary Baker, Peru; Juanita Drews, Churubusco; Robert Newhard, Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Thomas Ulrich, Springfield, Ohio; James Timmons, Oak Park, Illinois; William Walker, Hicksville, Ohio; Walter Ferguson, South Bend; John Collins, Montezuma, Indiana; Eleanor Pell, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Vivian Shamburger, Wabash, Indiana; Barbara Wilson, Russel Springs, Kentucky; Elinor Muntzinger, re-enter.

## South West Market

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## Can We Win It?



Above is pictured the Times-Northern Circulation trophy, which is awarded to the school having the highest percentage of subscribers for the school paper. At present The Times is leading the North Side publication, but the Northern is not far behind. The contest will close October 11. South Side has kept possession of the award for the last three semesters.

Survivors are the parents, three sisters, Mrs. Donald F. Romary, Mrs. Allen Lomont, both of this city, and Miss Esther Ann Forbing, and four brothers, Frederick, Robert, Billy, and Richard, who is a 12B.

## Boy And Girl Take Top Honors At Smart

Martha Dirmeyer and Albert Krantz, two new Archer students coming from the James H. Smart School, rank top-most among students coming from there this term. An award, a gold medal pin, was given to each for having the highest average in their class.

Martha is intending to join GAA, and is yet undecided about the other clubs she may join. She is taking a commercial course and is not sure to which college she will go. Martha's average was 96.55 per cent.

Albert is taking the college preparatory course and is not yet sure as to which clubs he will join or to which college he will go. Albert's average was 89.48 per cent.

## Sophomore 2's Win

By a score of 1-0 the sophomore 2's defeated the sophomore 3's last Friday in GAA hockey. Helen Marchand made the only point during the game. In the second game the junior 1's were victorious over the sophomore 4's, 3 to 0. Lenora Moyer, Elaine Boerger, and Dorothy Snavey scored. The junior 2's defeated the senior 1's by a 1-0 score. Kathleen Neith scored.

The sophomore 1's were defeated by the senior 2's by a 1-0 score. Rosanna Weston made the only point.

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# Archer Footballers Win Second Game of 1940 Season

## Kelleys Take Woodwardites By 16-0 Score

Two Touchdowns With Conversions, Safety Account For Points; Power Shown

Coach Wayne Gift's South Side footballers conclusively defeated a veteran Woodward team, 16-0. Previous to this clash, the Polar Bears held a series edge of three wins against one loss. A good sized crowd was present at this fray, and the South Side fans were treated to a well-played game. South Side's scores came in the first and third periods; Woodward failed to pass the Archer thirty-yard line.

In the first quarter the Green struck once through the veteran Woodward team, Chick Shimer running fifty-four yards for the score. Jim Straley converted the extra point. With only seconds remaining in the initial period, the big Green team scored two points on a safety. Mynder of Woodward's team, in attempting to quick kick, found Bill Siebold making a fine block of his try; the Polar Bear halfback retrieved the ball, but the pigskin had already rolled back into the end zone. South Side held a first quarter lead of 9-0. The Archers maintained their nine-point advantage through the half.

Early in the third quarter Chick Shimer quick-kicked to the Polar Bear ten-yard line. After two running plays, the Bears tried a short shovel pass over the right line of scrimmage. Englehart intercepted the pass and was hit on the ten-yard strip. Charlie Close plunged twice to put the ball on the one-yard line. Chick Shimer, receiving the ball on a reverse, ran over from the one for his second score. Jim Straley converted for his second placement of the day. During the fourth quarter, the coaches substituted freely. Here are the starting line-ups:

WOODWARD SOUTH SIDE			
Koster	L.E.	Siebold	
Crosby	L.T.	Dixon	
Tucker	L.G.	Underwood	
Fritch	C.	Gingher	
McKenzie	R.G.	Birkenbeul	
Rawick	R.T.	Loos	
Przylysz	R.E.	Worman	
Mynder	Q.B.	Straley	
Ramer	R.H.	Englehart	
Dressell	R.H.	Englehart	
Krell	F.B.	Close	

Scoring by periods:  
Woodward..... 0 0 0 0—0  
South Side..... 9 0 7 0—16

## Friday Deadline For Tag Football

All Entries Must Be In By Then; Opening Game Played Tuesday; Officials Are Wanted

A good attendance was present for the first meeting of the tag football enthusiasts. Various points of importance were thoroughly gone over by Mr. Louis Briner, intramural sport head, for the benefit of the frosh "mural aspirants and those upperclassmen who were vague on the subject.

The rules state that the quota is ten men per team. To date, ten teams have entered the battle for the tagball title. The initial tagball game was played Tuesday and will be followed by games on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. The Blitzkriegers tied into the Bulldogs to usher in the tagball season with Wuttke and Swager officiating.

Officials are wanted to work the games; boys interested are to sign up in the gym office. These boys will be required to have some knowledge of tagball. The officials will receive two points per game for rendering their services, ten points for participation, and five points over and above this as the rewards to the members of the victorious team.

The deadline for entries of tagball teams has been set for tomorrow.

## Intramural Sportlights

The fall season brings the first intramural sport into fullswing. This sport, under the direction of Louis Briner, is tagball, a form of football. Tagball is played with nine men—four men in the backfield, and five men on the line. The line consists of a center, two guards, and two ends, while the backfield consists of a fullback, a quarterback, and two halfbacks. Everyone is eligible for a pass except the center.

The tournament is already under way with the schedule as follows: Tuesday, Blitzkriegers vs. Bulldogs, and Wednesday, Dog Patchers vs. Mixed Nuts. Mr. Briner would like to have about six boys to officiate at the tagball games. If any boys would be interested, they should see Mr. Briner as soon as possible.

Other intramural sports that are coming are boxing, wrestling, horse-shoe, speedball, and handball. Any boys wishing to take part in intramural sports should see Mr. Briner for the details and how to be a participant. The bulletin board will keep all boys posted on the coming sports.

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## Kenworthy Trophy Attracts Athletes



Kenworthy Trophy



Herbert Kenworthy

South Side's varsity athletes are again vying for the coveted award presented by Herb Kenworthy, proprietor of the South Side Grill. The trophy, pictured at the right, is offered to the Archer athlete who proves himself outstanding in all three major sports. Leroy Cook, who was graduated last June, was awarded the trophy for three successive years; David Roth shared the honor with Cook in 1938. Starting with the football season, running through basketball, and finishing with track, every South Side varsity competitor will be seeking this recognition day sports award.

## Redskins Crush Purple 50 To 0

North Siders Take First City Series Game By Impressive Display Of All-round Power

North Side's powerful Redskins opened their season with an impressive 50-0 win over a scrappy Central Catholic eleven. The North Siders were in complete control of the play, for the Irish offensive never passed the fifty-yard stripe. Bob Nulf's charges counted two touchdowns in the first quarter, a six-pointer and a safety in the second, two more touchdowns in the third, and a like number in the fourth.

In the first period the Redskins drove from their own forty-two to a score. Mike Bojinnoff plunged from the one-yard line for the initial score. Later in the first quarter the North-erners drove from their own forty-one to another score. Again Bojinnoff counted the marker.

Bob Cowan was responsible for the extra points after the first two scores. Bob Young received a long pass from mate Cowan for the third score. The North Side forward wall blocked an Irish punt near the C.C. end-zone; Lombard hit the Catholic runner, who had picked up the loose ball, and the result was a safety. At the half the Redskins held a 27-0 lead.

The second half of play was climaxed by a sensational run by Bob Cowan. This play occurred late in the fourth quarter. After Young and Cowan had scored for the Red in the third period, the latter opened the final session with a fifty-seven-yard touchdown run. Later in the last quarter, Cowan again counted for the North Siders.

Although Central Catholic was definitely outclassed by the speedy North Side gridders, the Irish showed up well on their defense and offense. The Red and White is now tied for the city series lead with the Central Tigers.

## Team, Coach Introduced At First Pep Session

Mr. Wayne Gift, South Side's new football coach, was introduced to the student body by James McClure at the pep session held last Friday in the gym. Members of the football team, who were in their uniforms, were asked by Mr. Gift to form a line across the gymnasium floor to acquaint the student body with the team. An exhibition of football was given by several team members.

Mr. Gift stated that no student should be afraid to ask him questions concerning football so that they may acquire the knowledge of the proceedings of the game and thus enjoy them more.

School yells were led by the cheer leaders and the student body as a whole cooperated very well. The school band furnished the music and concluded the program by playing the school song.

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## Tigers, Reds In City Fray Here Friday

Clash Will Have Much Bearing On Title; Irish To Play Howe At Academy

Central's Tigers and the Redskins of North Side High are scheduled to tangle in an important grid contest on Friday evening at the South Side stadium. The Irish of Central Catholic will meet the tough Howe Military team at the academy on Saturday afternoon. North Side's game with the Bengals will decide the leader in the city series football race, while Howe and Central Catholic will be trying to settle an old grid feud.

On Friday night the North Side powerhouse will feature the speediest backfield in the state, with Short and Bojinnoff executing the blocks and Bob Cowan and Bob Young carrying the ball. Murray Mendenhall will rely on his famous spread offensive to strike back at the Red and White. Rice, Leon, Sitko, and Shaw will form the Bengal backfield. Neither the North Siders nor the Centralites can boast of a veteran line; however, a real duel should develop between the rival backfields in the air and on the ground.

Central Catholic will have a tough time in subduing the rugged Howe Military team, but the Irish are expected to flash a tough passing game against their rivals.

Goal Dust

by Bob Young

Nice Going, Archers—In running over another fine team, the Green gridders definitely established themselves as a courageous and energetic eleven. Bill Siebold played a fine game at end for the Archers, breaking up several plays and blocking the punt which rounded into a safety against the Polar Bears. Chuck Underwood of South Side and Hal McKenzie of the Bears mixed a few glances and words in the second period; however, the boys soon seemed to settle their differences.

Chick Shimer's 54-yard run in the first quarter was an example of perfection in blocking. The Archers were really hitting harder in the Woodward game, for some of their tackles were as well executed as those of a well-coached college squad. Charlie Close certainly adds color to any game with his peppy cheers to his mates, and more by his fine offensive and defensive work.

Bob Birkenbeul deserves a world of credit for his great play, despite a very bad leg which forced him out at the start of the second quarter. Jim Straley will certainly come in handy when the Archers have some tight battles with their bitter city foes. Those extra points are real touchdown insurance. All of the Green and White footballers gave a good account of themselves in Saturday's game; and after polishing up in this off week, Coach Gift's charges should really be geared to win.

A Natural—North Side vs. Central. That is the setup for tomorrow evening when the local pigskin book is opened once more. Coach Nulf's eleven can boast two of the finest pair of blocking and running backs in Cowan and Young, while wiry Murray Mendenhall will undoubtedly rely on his touted spread offensive to strike back. By Saturday morning the

## Teachers Impressed By Green's Showing In Gridiron Games

Last Saturday's game proved to be a sample of the excellent teamwork which has already brought two wins to our school on the gridiron. Sharp tackling, near perfect blocking, and Jim Straley's ever successful point after touchdown are only a few of the characteristics which make our grid team a championship squad.

It is altogether fitting that we should ask our wise scholars, the faculty, what their opinion of the gridiron eleven is for this season, so here 'tis.

Mr. Null: It looks to me like the team is coming along in fine shape.

Mr. Whelan: The football squad is much improved over last year.

Mr. Post: The team has real spirit, they are hitting hard, working together well, and tackling and blocking excellently.

Mr. Schnepel: They are sincere in their attempt to play the game well. I have observed that they are determined to make a success this year.

Mr. Fay: They are a very good team and are excellently coached.

Mr. Rex: They look pretty good to me and I look forward to a strong year.

Mr. Yoder: The team is showing more snap than I've seen for a long time, from the coaches on down.

Mr. Flint: They show the results of good hard training and very good coaching.

Mr. Welborn: They have improved distinctively since our first game; their tackling has become sharp.

Archers will definitely know which squad they must point for to capture the city title. I'm picking North Side to win, 13-7.

City Scoring Race—Here are the ten leaders in the city football scoring race. The South Side and Central players have been in two games, while North Side has been in but one. Central Catholic has yet to tally a score. The leaders:

	Td.	Ex.	Tot.
Red Sitko, C.	18	6	24
Bob Cowan, NS	18	3	21
Mike Bojinnoff, NS	18	0	18
Ralph Shimer, SS	12	0	12
Russ Wilkin, C	12	0	12
John Leon, C	12	0	12
Bob Young, NS	6	3	9
Chuck Stanski, C	6	0	6
Dick Tackett, C	6	0	6
Charles Close, SS	6	0	6

Backfields Better—This year the four local high schools boast very potential backfields, each possessing passing, kicking, and running artists. In case you're interested, here are the way the four backfields stand.

North Side—	
QB—Kay Short.	
LH—Bob Cowan.	
RH—Bob Young.	
FB—Mike Bojinnoff.	
Central—	
QB—Kenny Rice.	
LH—Red Sitko.	
RH—Fred Shaw.	
FB—John Leon.	
South Side—	
QB—Jim Straley.	
LH—Chick Shimer.	
RH—Bob Englehart.	
FB—Chuck Close.	
Central Catholic—	
QB—Jerry Dehner.	
LH—Dick Krouse.	
RH—Bob Burns.	
FB—Dick Huttlinger.	

## Bengals Vanquish Decatur Jackets

Central Registers Sixteenth Consecutive Win By Trouncing Downstate Gridmen 39 To 0

Using a variety of offensive power and displaying a rugged defense, the Central Tigers easily defeated a strong Decatur team, 39 to 0. The Bengals, encountering little trouble from the husky Yellow Jackets, scored freely in all four quarters to register their sixteenth straight triumph.

The Tigers gave evidence of their power early in the first period, when a 23-yard run was made by Johnny Leon, giving the Centralites their initial six points. Another touchdown was counted before the period was over on a 23-yard pass from Red Sitko to Russ Wilkins. In the second period the Tigers drove to the Decatur 4-yard line, but failed to score before the first half had elapsed. A pass from Red Sitko to Fred Shaw put Central in scoring position in the third period with Johnny Leon going over. In the fourth period three touchdowns clinched the victory for the Blue and White.

On the first of the three scoring plays Jack Loechner, Tiger back, skirted the Decatur right end for 20 yards; a 38-yard pass from Chuck Stanski to Jim Miller carried the ball over. A few minutes later Red Sitko tossed a 20-yard pass to Russ Wilkins, who sidestepped several Yellow Jackets to count the second touchdown of the final period. With only seconds remaining, Dick Tackett intercepted a pass thrown by Granger of Decatur; the big Tiger center ran unopposed 40 yards for the final scoring thrust.

Decatur's Jackets threatened only once to penetrate the tight defense of the visiting Tigers. Late in the fourth quarter Chilote of Decatur blocked a Bengal punt, with the Yellow Jackets recovering on the Central 20-yard line. The Tigers braced and held the Jackets for four successive downs, thus breaking the only Decatur scoring attempt.

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TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

## Mary Alice Dunten, Super Girl Of GAA, Can't Digest Eggs

Mary Alice has been a GAA'er for three and one-half years. She participated in sports the year around. Her favorites are basketball and swimming and she doesn't exactly bring up the rear in tennis. She also enjoys hiking and skating. Through all these sports she has earned 1258 points. Outside of GAA Mary finds time for Service Club and Camean.

Reading this, you have found that Mary has an interesting curricular life; she also has an interesting private life. Since the day she was born, which was May 30, 1923, she has indulged in hamburgers and apple pie; but she doesn't seem able to digest spinach or eggs. Outside of sports, Mary's hobbies are reading and the movies. Her favorite book is Northwest Passage and her favorite movie is Rebecca, although she was disappointed because the title roles weren't given to Jimmy Stewart and Baby Sandy. When she is graduated, Mary intends to become a nurse. According to Don Dammeier, she won't have much time for the training it takes.

For those who cannot place Mary Alice Dunten, she is a tall sophisticated blond, blue eyed, and round nosed.

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## Cafeteria Head Divulges Staff, Names Rules

Miss L. Mellen Selects Aides From Many Applicants; List Patron's Regulations

Miss Lucy Mellen, who is in charge of the cafeteria, has again selected a staff from many applicants. Those students chosen were Maxine Clark, Virginia Griffith, Marcella Reinking, Eva Vulgamot, Maurice Pulz, Charlotte Baker, Mary Brinker, and Alice Dolin. Some of the members of the cafeteria staff last year who are again on this year's staff are Bernice O'Brien, Betty Baker, Robert Buddy, H. Hirschmann, Richard Hamilton, Betty James, Virginia Ormiston, Helen Peck, and Jeanette Whetsel.

A list of rules to obtain more courtesy was given by Miss Mellen. Students and other patrons should follow these as closely as possible.

1. Patrons should remember not to stack books on the table and turn down chairs in an effort to save a place for a friend. This act shows lack of courtesy and is not democratic.
2. Patrons should not go along railing and ask some member to hand them something, but should stay in line and wait patiently.
3. The dining room should be kept quiet.
4. When the patrons are finished they should leave their table clean.
5. Patrons should especially remember not to stick gum on the furniture or drop it on the floor. The following rules are to be observed by all students who are on the cafeteria staff.

1. Have hands and fingernails clean.
2. Keep handkerchiefs away from food.
3. Watch health condition.
4. Be courteous to everyone.
5. Take all complaints to Miss Mellen.
6. Do not take counterfeit or Canadian money as pay for food purchased.
7. Be honest in all dealings.

The cafeteria is a place where one may secure excellent food and a well-balanced meal at low prices. Fresh vegetables and fruit salads, as well as other hot and cold foods, are served daily. The patrons may also have a choice of things to drink. It is hoped that the students will appreciate these factors and help support the cafeteria.

## Times Obtains

950 Orders

(Continued from page 1)

tion cup which South Side has had for the last three semesters. The Willkie faction is ahead in both schools with about 500 votes, while Roosevelt has about 150.

A complete list of the home room agents and their room percentages follows:

Book I		
Room	Agent	Percent
4	Lydia Chenoweth	39
6	Paul Johnson, Lois Bloomer	50
8	Ruth Werkman	47
10	Sirlene Smith	30
12	Mary Condrey	72
14	Mary Louise McNabb	46
24	Joe Barbieri	39
26	Joan Dodge	41
28	Bill Fishering, Ruth Gold	58
30	Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas	52
Book II		
Assistant: Becky Abbott		
Room	Agent	Percent
32	Rose-Etha Brazy	69
34	Jim Stiener	60
36	Emalyn Remmel	41
38	Franklin Neff	63
44	Lois Holzworth	34
46	Joan Carmen	57
52	Harriet Shinnick	40
54	Pat Racht	51
114	Mary Nelson, Martha Cash, Mary Feller, Mary Carlo, Dick Bailhe	45

Book III		
Room	Agent	Percent
56	Eva Jean Wylie, Kay Kuntz	58
60	Bob Sheldon	38
62	Evelyn Warren	34
64	Glenn Dager	42
66	Mary Burt, Lois Bremer	54
68	Sam Bacon	48
70	Lois Hoff	69
72	Arlene Perry	39
74	Alie Hall	50
76	Phyllis Bloemker	48
78	Gloria Gumpfer	54
Book IV		
Assistant: Barbara Brower		
Room	Agent	Percent
75	Grace Johnson	38
76	Lois Anderson	29
77	Gladys Gebhardt	48
79	Jeanne Weil	40
80	Martha Jane Krauskopf	50
82	Lois Likins	100
84	Cafeteria Julia Wilson	41
90	Stanley Trier, Obie Turner	42
92	Delores Daniels	42
94	Janet Rea	38
96	Charlene McAtee, LaVerne Michelfelder	61

Book V		
Room	Agent	Percent
96	Elizabeth Green	36
98	Gloria Werkman	48
102	Hilda Schubert	90
108	Delores Reiter	55
112	Virginia Gray	45
138	Betty Stump	45
140	Marjorie Peterson	46
142	Bob Kunsel	30
144	Kolman Gross	44
146	Joan Smith	99
172	Marlyn Soudles	87
Book VI		
Assistant: Peggy Harrod		
Room	Agent	Percent
178	David Link	31
182	Ed Tieman	44
184	Don Hodell, Martha Hall	63
186	Mary McGuire	27
188	Hilda Leininger	76
140	Mary Ann Duensing, Pat Sanford, Joan Cox, Carol Whittner, Dorothy Gildea, Alene Loser, Tompise Hall	48

Continue Book Sales

Due to the fact that the book store has been closed, Mr. Snider announces that all those who wish to buy books must do so in the home rooms.

## Dog And Master Pictured In Paper



Above is pictured Franklin Neff, 10B, with his pet, Smokey. He wrote a story for the Youth's Passing Show page of the News-Sentinel this summer and told about his interesting dog.

## Social Sci Group To Talk Politics

Roosevelt, Willkie, Schrieker, Willis Will Be Discussed By Members Of Organization

"Political Personalities" will be discussed at Social Science Club on October 11. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Schrieker, and Willis will be discussed by Maxine Case, Jim Brooks, Bob Wylie, and Betty Koehler.

At the November 1 meeting, Marjorie Sheldon and Ralph Herb will present "Political Issues." "Pan-American Relations" will be given by Gloria Staley and Roger McVay on November 20.

On December 6, the "Reciprocal Trade Treaties" will be discussed by Pave and Lois Gumpfer.

Ruth Dauner and Dick Fishering will speak on the topic "Should We Appease Japan?" at the December 20 meeting. Miss Eleanor Smetlyk on January 10 will speak on her journey to Alaska. The final meeting of the semester will be in charge of Marjorie Dyer and Evelyn Erickson. They will discuss "Should the United States Take a Position of World Leadership?"

Social Science's civic project for the year, a magazine campaign to raise money for the visual education department, was discussed. Marjorie Dyer was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate the idea of a dance to raise money. Assisting her will be Evelyn Erickson and Ralph Herb. The club again will take charge of the Armistice Day program.

## Dance Instructors Disclose Schedules

Twenty Girls Join Dance Club At First Meeting; South American Dances Are Taught

Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean, supervisors of Dance Club, have announced the club's yearly program. Twenty girls signed up at the organization meeting. Those girls are: Joan Blum, Dorothy Burke, Helen Camp, Lois Campbell, Joyce Cleaver, Thelma Draper, Berneta Eggers, Valletta Favory, Irene Franke, Marilyn Hull, Barbara Hadley, Gloria Kramer, Audrey Longworth, Peggy Harrod, Jean Simmers, Joan Smith, Phyllis Stein, Rosemary Zeigler, Jeannette Zahn, and Marilyn Wolf.

Since the 1941 GAA exhibition is centering around the South American countries, dances will be taught that are connected with these countries. The first dance to be taught will be the Chorale I which will be taught by Barbara Hadley and Irene Franke. This dance will be accompanied by the Glee Club. Other dances to be taught are: Jitterbug by Dorothy Burke and Lois Campbell, Mexican Hat by Helen Camp and Jeannette Zahn, Rhumba by Joyce Cleaver and Gloria Kramer, and tap by Thelma Draper and Marilyn Wolf. Berneta Eggers will be the pianist.

These dance club meetings will be held on Thursdays in 170 or in the handball court and will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

## French Rule Booklets Handed Out At Club

Eleanora Christ won the game based on the knowledge of French in which the members forfeited one toothpick for each English word they spoke at the first meeting of the French Club last Thursday.

Booklets, made by the members, containing rules and other club information were distributed. The new president, Katherine Kuntz, presided. Joyce Reed, the secretary, read the constitution; and the point-recorder, Eleanora Christ, explained the point system.

New club members were introduced, and cards for Miss Pittenger were signed.

Miss Olive Perkins, faculty adviser, directed group singing.

## South Side Shoe Rebuilding

F. W. Pawlisch, Prop. 2818 South Calhoun St.

## E. H. SCHMIDT

GROCERIES And MEATS

Phone H-3378 1219 Eckart Street

## Sixty GAA's Are Competing In Next Tourney

Weisser Park Is Location Of Tennis Matches; Scores Of All Games Are Given

GAA Tennis Tournament, being played at Weisser Park, is well under way. Sixty South Side girls are participating in the tournament. No winners have, as yet, been named.

Very few freshmen girls have taken part in the tournament. The results for the freshman games are as follows:

Singles—Cadorette defeated Smith, 6-1, 6-3; Hyvik defeated Horn, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Pope and Dirmeyer defeated Horn and Smith, 6-3, 6-2; Hyvik and Cadorette defeated Hacker and Jackson, 6-1, 6-0.

The largest group of girls participating in the tournament are the sophomore girls. Results are as follows:

Singles—Faux defeated Reinking, 6-0, 6-2; Marchand defeated Amstutz, 6-1, 6-1; Beck defeated Voltz, 6-2, 6-3; Rison defeated Disler, 6-0, 6-0; Anderson defeated Harris, 6-3, 6-0; Kaser defeated Hardendorf, 6-0, 6-1; McCarthy defeated Rodgers, 7-5, 6-2; Pontius defeated Kite, 6-3, 6-3; Pontius defeated McCarthy, 6-4, 6-1; Kaser defeated Anderson, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Dodge, Majorjke defeated Swager, Harnish, 6-0, 6-0; Rodgers, Reinking defeated Kaser, Gumpfer, 6-5, 6-3; Russel, Marchand defeated Hardendorf, Harris, 6-4, 6-1.

In the junior singles Batdorf defeated Spore, 6-3, 6-3; Stemen defeated Sholey, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3; Hargan defeated Moser, 6-0, 6-1; Moyer defeated Menze, 6-0, 6-0; Stemen defeated Batdorf, 6-4, 6-2; Hargan defeated Moyer, 6-6, 6-2. No doubles were played because so very few girls entered.

Senior doubles—Moyer, 6-2, 6-4, and Wylie defeated Duntin, 6-4, 6-1, in the senior singles. No senior girls entered the doubles.

At the first meeting of Meterite Club, the officers were introduced, and they in turn explained the duties of their offices. Miss Susan Peck, adviser, explained the name of Meterite to both new and last year's members. After this, the roll was taken, and dues were paid.

Mary Cleland was elected Inter-Club Congress representative at this meeting. The other officers are: Dorothy McPherson, president; Mary Whittier, vice-president; Harriet Shinnick, secretary; Phyllis Wefel, treasurer.

The game, "Take It or Leave It" was played. Joan Brubaker sang two selections, "Blueberry Hill" and "I'll Never Smile Again."

## USA Club Welcomes New Girls At Meeting

Freshman and sophomore girls were welcomed as members of USA at the first meeting, Sept. 26, at Loraine Berning, president. Mrs. Grace Welty, one of the sponsors, explained to the new members what the club's purposes is and how it helps to make leaders of the girls by actual participation in the meetings.

After the business meeting, Wanda Stillwell, social chairman, conducted the games that helped the members to become acquainted with each other.

## Post Graduate Dies

Harold Hoon, post graduate, known to South Side as Hank, passed away this summer June 12. He was a prominent character here, showing especially great ability on our football team last year. Harold was a carrier for the Journal-Gazette.

## Grad Receives Appointment

Miss Margaret Dickmeyer, a South Side graduate, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. William Stolte as parochial school nurse. She was a graduate of the Lutheran Hospital and Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C.

## Yes! Your Car Is Insured When KELLY BROS. CONOCO

SERVICE, South Wayne & Wildwood, Phone H-5160, Calls For And Delivers. Washing, 50c; Greasing, 75c; Polishing, \$2.50 up; Waxing, \$3.00 up; Tire Repairing, 35c up. We Are Not Satisfied Until You Are

## Vacation In Virginia

Carolyn Cartwright, '40, and Joan Cartwright, junior A, vacationed at Richmond, Virginia, for two weeks this summer, while their father attended the meeting of the American Protologic Society. They also toured the Shenandoah Valley and visited the Virginia Beach.

## Berlin Bike Shop

2420 South Hanna

## Edward H. Miller

PHARMACIST

2128 Calhoun St., Corner Dewald Phone Harrison 1280

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SPECIAL HI SCHOOL BALL ROOM CLASS EACH THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M.

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## South Side Athletics Hand Out Knockout To Old Man Deficit

The 1939-40 athletic season closed last year with a profit of \$1,449.37. Considering the fact that the season opened with a deficit of \$405.73, the year was a profitable one. The gate receipts for the student admission tickets was \$1,448.90, general admission tickets \$3,265.42, tournaments netted \$774.07, while \$142.87 came from miscellaneous sources. The sum total of all athletic events was \$9,460.36. A five per cent general school fund deduction of \$473.02 was made.

The expenses of athletic activities were as follows: Foot football, \$2,875.57; basketball, \$3,630.23; track, \$648.52; general expenses, \$774.39; golf, \$265.64.

Other interesting expenditures are as follows: For officials \$625 was paid out, while professional (doctors, massagers, etc.) wages came to \$134.00; transportation cost the school \$607.33; for licensed insured carriers, and the laundry bill was \$298.76; medical supplies amounted to \$175.77; and when equipment had to be repaired it cost the school \$645.35. The cost for letters and sweaters was \$192.00. The total cost was \$22,171.52 which was made up by the basketball profits.

## Officers Introduced At Meterite Session

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Lillian Boone School

Fine Arts Studios

A-3208 222 1/2 W. Berry

## Graduates Obtain Commercial Jobs

Twenty-Four Ex-Archers Employed; Lincoln Life, G. E., Other Employers Are Listed

A number of students who have graduated from the commercial department last year, are now employed in the business world.

The following former students who have acquired jobs and their place of employment are: Dorothy Gore, Louise Lovelace, Aleda Randol, Agnes Sells, Phyllis Fackler, Maxine Hudson, and Caroline Scheuler, Lincoln Life Insurance Company; Donald Hench, Virginia Menze, Virgil Guebard, and Margaret Niblick, General Electric.

Others are Hertha Hoffman, Home Telephone Company; Roberta Maggart, Franklin School; M. Schwartz, Indiana Scrap Iron and Metal Company; Maurine Seibert, South Side High School; Norma Jean Sprunger, Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company; Doris Williams, Wayne Knitting Mills; Helen Luepke, Dr. Klotz's office.

Joyce Harwood, law office of Oscar Clem; Elsie Peterson, Murphy's; Martha Reiter, Medical Protective Company; Luana Rindchin, Fort Wayne Printing Company; Eleanor Schleper, Lincoln National Bank; and LaVon Schnepf, J. C. Penney Company.

## Three E's Will Study Language Background

Classical background of the English language will be the Three E's club's chief interest this year, and some attention will be given to the Anglo-Saxon and the Anglo-Norman influence on the language. The theme of the club is to study words of the English language and their history. The programs this year will consist of reports on intersecting derivations, vocabulary games, spelling games, synonyms, and homonyms.

All juniors and seniors who have had two years of foreign language and have a B grade in English are eligible to join. Anyone interested is to report to room 38 as soon as possible. Miss Emma Kiefer is the adviser.

The first meeting will be held Saturday, October 12, at Miss Kiefer's home, 2124 Wells Street.

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FANCY GROCERIES



South Side Comes Of Age!  
Second Generation Now Enrolled  
In Person Of Willis Carto II



Willis Allison Carto Seated in Miss Miller's Room in Seat His Father or Mother May Have Sat In

By Virginia Gray

History often repeats itself. In the eighteen years that South Side has been in existence, it has never before this year been said that the history in South Side is repeating itself. However, this year Willis Allison Carto, commonly known as "Al", entered South Side from Harrison Hill. Al's father, Willis Carto, and mother, formerly Louise Allison, both graduated from South Side in 1924. Al is the first student to enter South Side who can boast of this; in fact, he is the first Archer student who has had even one parent graduate from South Side.

Willis Carto and Louise Allison both entered South Side as juniors in 1922 when South Side was first opened. Perhaps if South Side had not been built, Mr. Carto and his wife would never have met, for, states Mr. Carto, "We met for the first time at one of the early meetings of the advertising staff of The South Side Times." At this time Mr. Carto and Miss Allison were advertising solicitors. Mr. Carto later becoming advertising manager. When he was a senior, he was General Manager of The Times and also president of the Senior Class. Mr. Carto was general manager of both the Senior Carnival and the Senior Play, and was a member of the Hi-Y and Debating Clubs.

Wife Also Active Here

Mrs. Carto was editorial and feature writer and ad solicitor on The Times; she was a member of Philo, Math-Science, and So-Si-Y; and she participated in the Senior Carnival.

An interesting fact to note about the Cartos and their son is that Al's home room teacher, Miss Hazel Miller, was their history teacher in their senior year. Once and in some cases both Mr. and Mrs. Carto had the following teachers who are still teaching at South Side: Miss Martha Pittenger (who also taught English at that time), Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert (who was then coach), Mr. E. S. Gould, Mr. Louis R. Hull, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Maurice E. Murphy, Mr. Benjamin Null, and Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan.

In reference to the school paper, Mr. Carto said, "The astonishing record that The South Side Times has made in the past years was initiated when the paper was but a few weeks old. We were judged to be 'Best in Indiana.' This was a new record for Fort Wayne schools. It is interesting to note that under the guidance of Miss Harvey, each year has brought new and greater honors to South Side. I believe that it is fitting to point out that the experience gained in Times

Here Are Some Of Teachers  
The Cartos Had Back In 1924



Some of Original Faculty Members

Pictured above are the members of South Side's first faculty whom Willis Carto Sr., and the then Louise Allison had in class. Reading from left to right, they are: Miss Mary Helen Ley, who now teaches at Central; Miss Beulah Rinehart; Miss Mary Paxton, retired; Miss Elizabeth Demaree; Miss Crissie Mott; Miss Adelaide Fiedler; Miss Hazel Miller; Mr. Delivan Parks; Mr. Maurice Murphy;

When asked about the sports in South Side during the first two years, Mr. Carto replied, "It was expected that our competition in athletics and other activities would be nil, but there was a new and different spirit in the whole school. We were vitalized. South Side's football team won almost every contest including the ones with Central. In basketball we had one of the finest teams in the state. In 1924 the Green and White basketball team was the first Fort Wayne squad to enter the finals at Indianapolis."

Mr. Carto, when expressing his opinion about the changes in South

(Continued on page 6)

The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 5.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, October 10, 1940

Price Ten Cents

Thanksgiving  
Project Is Set  
By Congress

Committees To Be Selected  
To Distribute Charity,  
Baskets To Needy Folks

Committees for the first fall project of Inter-Club Congress, the delivery of Thanksgiving baskets, will be selected at the next meeting, to be held next Monday in room 58. It is important that all members attend this meeting for in addition, election of officers will be held, it was announced.

It has been requested that the following clubs, if possible, appoint their representatives before next Monday: Girls' Rifle, Student Players, Airplane, Archery, and Intramural Clubs.

Students are representatives of their respective clubs, as follows: Philatelic, Keith Lakey, Camenear, Louisa Haugk, GAA, Maxine Sterling, So-Si-Y, Gertrude Merkel; Three E's, Janet Holtmeyer; Wranglers, Safford McMyler; USA, Carolyn Fisher; French, Martha Smith; Marionettes, Rosemary Zeigler; Wo-Ho, Marjory Barrett; Library, Betty Koehler; Philo, Jean Karns; Math-Science, Dick Theye; German, Elenor Kohl; Boys' Rifle, Edmund Bauer; Lettermen, Rudolph Wuttke; Social Science, Marjorie Dyer; Latin, Norman Fortress; Hi-Y, Dick Braun; Girl Scouts, Garnet Beatty; Metaphysics, Mary Cleland; Band, Lucy Smith; and Glee Club, Emalyn Remmel. John Aldott has been appointed temporary representative of Junior Math.

It is urgent that clubs pay their annual dues of fifty cents as soon as possible as it will be needed to carry on the project of the organization, sponsors announced.

Edward Meyers  
Is SPC President

Other Officers Are Don Meyers,  
Margaret Kutsch, Eva Jean  
Wylie; Committees Named

Edward Meyers was elected president of the Student Players' Club last Friday when they met in the Greeley Room.

Other officers were named as follows: Vice-president, Don Meyers; Secretary, Margaret Kutsch, and Inter-Club Congressman, Eva Jean Wylie.

Miss Suter announced committees for the first three meetings of the year: November, Gloria Staley, Jim Brooks, Victoria Seemeyer, Ed Meyers, Safford McMyler, Margaret Collins, and Dorothy Snively; December, Wilma Lagemann, chairman, Paul Kiel, Bob Wylie, Ann Haller, Bob Gunzenhauser, Dick Balle, Ellen Harry, Lois Craig, Lois Gumpfer, Ruth Anne Archer, Mervin Jackson, and Clara Makey; and initiation, Fred Collins, chairman; Alice Sweet, Dorothy Jaggers, Dick Theye, Safford McMyler, and Maurine Leas.

All members who pay 35 cents at the next meeting will not have to pay the regular 45 cent dues for the year.

Officers Selected  
At Torch Session

Franklin Neff Is Elected President;  
Robert Childers Chosen  
For Office Of Vice-President

Franklin Neff was elected president of the Torch Club at the meeting last Thursday evening. Robert Childers was chosen vice-president; Russell Sipes, secretary; Ken Iba, treasurer; Walter Timme, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill McCarty, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Mr. Hull gave a demonstration of blowing square soap bubbles. This was followed by a soap bubble blowing contest between Mr. Hull and the boys of the club. Mr. Hull won by blowing bubbles four times the size of those blown by the boys.

Bill McNulty, George Charles Waldschmidt and John Virts comprise the program committee which will meet every fourth week at the YMCA. The Torch Club meets every Thursday night. All freshmen and sophomore boys are invited to join.

Wranglers Hold Hunt  
For Treasure At Fete

Fun and plenty of food were had by everyone at the Wranglers' wieners bake last Monday night, with about 120 members attending. There was plenty of food; wieners, buns, cider, and marshmallows. A treasure hunt was held after the bake. Notes were planted all over Foster Park, and each person on the winning group received a sucker.

Jim McClure, president of the Wranglers, was general chairman. The following committees were in charge: Food, Marge McNabb, chairman, Julia Priess, Katherine Somers, Evelyn Thomas, Barrie Tremper, Pat Underhill, Dick Balle, and Mike Beall; arrangements, Bob Brooks, chairman, Max Atkins, John Gumpfer, Harry Feaser, and Bob Moses; entertainment, Mary Ellen Barrett, chairman, Fred Collins, Bob Guion, Elaine Helms, Alene Looser, Bob Zimmer, and Bill McNulty.

Theme Of Meterites  
Is Modern Literature

Modern literature has been chosen as this year's theme of Meterites. Betty MacKay, program chairman, has planned next Tuesday's program around this topic.

All members have been asked to pay their dues to Phyllis Wefel, treasurer, before Tuesday's meeting.

Plans for the roller skating party, Roller Rumpus, to be held at Bell's Rink on November 1, are under way, as announced by the president, Dorothy McPherson.

Members Of Rifle Club Plan  
Safety Programs For Rooms

Demonstrations How To Handle Guns Will Be Shown In Home  
Units As Part Of Campaign Arranged  
By Faculty

Members of the Rifle Club under the supervision of Mr. Cook will present demonstrations concerning the safety of holding a rifle and how to protect oneself from getting hurt while using the gun, during the week of October 14, in the home rooms. This plan for a safety lesson has been announced by the faculty safety council under the supervision of Mr. Paul Schnepel. Since there are only twelve members in Rifle Club, each home room will have to wait its turn. Home rooms that will be scheduled for these demonstrations on certain days will be listed in the teachers' rest room. Friday of this week is being devoted to the lesson of Fire Prevention.

In the safety questionnaire that was given to the home rooms last week, some answers have been tabulated. The year's program is to be based on the questionnaire answered by the students. It asked the students just exactly what kind of accidents they came in contact with, their causes and how they could be prevented. The object of this questionnaire is to arrive at a program which will be not only of much interest to the greatest number, but also which will be applicable to the students' need. Mr. Schnepel said that some of the students have been very sincere and frank in their answers.

Early reports on the questionnaire indicates that the freshmen and sophomores are primarily interested in safety in the school, and safety in relation to getting to and from school on a motorist and as a bicyclist. They are also interested to know how to preserve safety in the home, sports, and also in recreation. Seniors and juniors answered their questionnaires differently. They stated that they were more interested in traffic safety, physical and mental fitness in regard to driving, safety on the highways, responsibilities of the motorist and the pedestrian. Just as soon as all the questionnaires are tabulated, the safety committee will announce the year's safety program.

Mothers Are Asked  
To Help By Sewing

Parent-Teacher Association has invited all mothers who are able and willing to knit and sew for the American Red Cross to come to Room 170 at the school every Tuesday. All-day or part-day work will be appreciated. Room 170 will be opened at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning for knitting and sewing purposes. Both hand and machine-sewing will be accepted. All articles made will be sent to unoccupied countries, such as England. Red Cross work of this kind has been going on for a long time and will last for at least two more months.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has loaned the mothers five of the school's sewing machines for their use on Tuesdays. Mrs. Simpson Parkinson is chairman, and Mrs. Herb Siner is assistant chairman. It is most urgent to have mothers for this type of work, they announced.

Philatelists Install  
By Candle Light

Bermuda, Newfoundland Discussed; Bronze, Silver Pins Awarded; Pictures Are Shown

Installation of officers by candlelight services was featured at the Stamp Club meeting yesterday evening in the Greeley Room. The officers who were installed into their respective offices are as follows: Wayne Case, president; Etheldrea Behling, vice-president; Philip Schwartz, secretary; Robert Wyle, treasurer; Ralph Herb, point recorder; Keith Lakey, Inter Club Congress representative; and Jack Rogers, who was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The officers in charge of this meeting chose Bermuda and Newfoundland for their discussion of the air and naval bases that we received from England.

The members of Stamp Club who had acquired more than 400 points were awarded pins in the form of a small bronze "P." They are Keith Archer, Mervin Jackson, Jack Rogers, and Rosemary Spore. A silver "P" was awarded to Donald Parkinson.

Lantern slides were shown by Ralph Herb on views both in Bermuda and Newfoundland. Refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts. The installation committee was in charge of Betty Cleland with Rosemary Spore and Nancy Geake assisting.

Marionette Club Votes  
For Weekly Meetings

Twice as many meetings will be conducted this semester by the Marionette Club as were previously held, it was announced at the first meeting of the club. The members enthusiastically approved the new arrangement of meetings. Those who already have their activities planned will be excused from the alternate Thursday sessions.

A new ruling, that all dues should be paid within the next three meetings or they will be doubled to fifty cents, was made. This year absence from club sessions will not be tolerated except in case of absence from school. Miss Blanche Hutto will divide the club into groups to work out individual ideas and each group will work out a separate play. All meetings with the exception of a few, will be held in Miss Hutto's home room 62 from now on.

Lettermen To Hold  
Get Acquainted Dance

Lettermen's Club will hold its annual "Get Acquainted" dance tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in room 170. This is the first after-school dance to be held this term. Bob Anweiler's orchestra will provide the musical entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Admission price will be 10 cents. Any person may attend the dance, either with a date or without.

Officers of Lettermen's Club who are in charge of the arrangements for the dance are: Bob Olines, president; Ralph Shimer, vice-president; Chuck Fiestkorn, secretary and treasurer. Bill Miller and Ernie Vogel are in charge of the refreshments. Chuck Fiestkorn and Rudolph Wuttke will be in charge of the door.

Clarence Freeman  
Heads Operators

Mr. Wilson Appoints Bob Ault,  
Co-manager Of Visual Education  
Department Committees

Clarence Freeman, senior B, was appointed manager of the Visual Education department with Bob Ault, junior A, as co-manager by Mr. W. C. Wilson, faculty member in charge.

Several committees were appointed by Mr. Wilson for the purpose of furthering interest in Visual Education department. One of the main committees is the production committee whose main purpose is to make films on views in South Side that would be used for educational purposes here in this school. This group is headed by Ben Harris with Dick Theye assisting. There is also the publicity committee which is in charge of Ralph Herb with Theodore Taylor helping out.

Following is a list of students who will do the operating this semester for the Visual Education department. They are: Clarence Freeman, Bob Ault, Ralph Herb, Ben Harris, Theodore Taylor, Dick Theye, Charles Rettig, Tommy Plueger, Frank DuWald, Frank Thompson, and Herman Turner.

The office force has a staff of three girls who type letters and do book-keeping and scheduling of films. They are Jane Rinard, Evelyn Thomas and Alice Volmerding.

A total of ten films were shown to the teachers last week. Several teachers have stated that one of the best films the Visual Education department has had was "The River." "The Plover That Broke the Plain" was rated as the best film this department has ever shown. This was expressed by a majority of the teachers who ordered films through this department. Both films were made by the Government for educational purposes only.

Times Editorial Staff  
Will Meet Today

The Times staff, excluding the business staff, will hold a meeting today at 3:20 o'clock in Room 114. Everyone is requested to be there or give an excuse for not attending. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, will speak.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly And Sister, Known  
As World-Wide Travelers, "Explore" Last  
Frontier Of American History, Alaska

By Carol Whittier

"Alaska, the last frontier of American history, is still a very primitive but marvelous land," explained Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, world traveler and resigned instructor of world history in South Side who recently returned from a 12,000-mile trip to Alaska.

Leaving early in June she and her sister, Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzly, formerly of Central High School, started to Chicago. From there they followed the Santa Fe Road through Southwestern United States. These two sisters, always on the lookout for any historical point of interest, visited many places before starting on the first leg of their Alaskan journey.

Detouring to Lamey, they viewed this great center of Indian excavation. On their way to California, they passed through the Grand Canyon. They went into California from the south and continued on to the Mount Wilson Observatory. At this point in the narration of the journey, Miss Smeltzly paused to explain about the marvelous observatory and its huge lenses. Their sixty-inch lens is used for research purposes only, but the forty-inch lens is for the visitors' use.

Tours Yukon Circle

"Traveling on from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, we arrived in Seattle. There we boarded the 'Alaska,' steamer, which carried us north on the first leg of our journey through the Georgian Straits," she went on. "Our voyage was marked by the cities of Victoria, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Chilkoot Barracks, Haines, and Skagway. At Skagway we completed the first leg of our tour.

Totem Blasts All  
First Day Entries  
With 369 Pledges

Seniors! Remember  
Your Photo Orders

Seniors: Senior picture orders are being taken in the Totem office. The price is \$1.00. Have yours taken at once!

Underclassmen: Any underclassman wishing to be an agent for the Totem in his or her home room, please see John Bonsib, editor, today!

"Authors" To Be  
Theme For Philo

Mrs. Archie Keene To Give Book  
Review At November 25 Meeting;  
Annual Dance Arranged

Wayside Home of Authors will be Philo's theme for this semester, it was decided at an organization potluck held at Rebecca Abbott's home on October 7. Biography of an author during his life in the home and architecture of the home will be the context of each discussion. Mrs. Archie Keene will give a modern book review on November 25.

Skyhigh Skip, theme of Philo's annual dance, a tradition after the South Side-Central football game, will be held November 8. Bill Miller's orchestra will provide the music; Rozella Fouts will direct the floor show, and Katherine Kuntz will have charge of attendance prizes.

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, was the feature speaker at Philo's first meeting which was held in the Greeley Room last Monday. She gave an inspirational talk, telling the traditions of Philo. Noting the privilege of membership, she encouraged girls to belong and to make Philo greater than in previous years.

After an installation of officers, acknowledgements of their offices and duties were given. Maurine Leas, program chairman, began the program with a song by Kathryn Beckman. Mary Bowly introduced a get-acquainted game, which was followed by club yells which were led by Hilda Leininger. The meeting was closed by singing Philo's Parting Song.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, faculty sponsor, urged all new girls to write their letters of application immediately. Old and new members who have not signed membership cards may obtain them from Ellen Harry.

Club officers for the fall term are: Rebecca Abbott, president; Mary Bowly, vice-president; Tompise Hall, treasurer; Ellen Harry, secretary; Maurine Leas, program chairman; Jean Karns, inter-club congress representative; Mildred Hanke, pianist; Ruth Dauner and Kathryn Beckman, music co-chairmen; Wilma Lagemann, director of Thespian; Lois Hoff and Carolyn Snoke, publicity; Gloria Staley, scrapbook.

1500 To Hold Tepid  
Canine Bake Tomorrow

The 1500 Club will hold its weiner bake tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock in Foster Park. Committees for this occasion are as follows—Food committee: Tompise Hall, chairman; Wanda Eller, Delores Reiter, and John Gumpfer; fire wood committee: Joel Salon, chairman, John Bonsib, Bob Robinson, and Sam Bacon; entertainment committee: Elaine Hirsch, chairman, Louisa Haugk, and Bob Brooks; transportation committee: Bob Robinson, chairman, Joel Salon, Sam Bacon, Bob Young, Jim Brooks, and Lou Hallenstein.

Campaign Officially Opened  
At Upperclass Meeting  
Monday; To Close Nov. 1

Subscription Total  
Is Set For 1,100

Students, Take Two Steps In  
The Right Direction; Sub-  
scribe, Order Pictures

Staff members of the 1941 Totem are jubilant today over the brilliant success of their campaign. Their efforts were rewarded by the fact that all previous first day records have been smashed by the amazing total of 369 subscriptions. The previous record for Totem subscription sales was set last year. Their total was 236 subscriptions. Thus the 1941 Totem staff smashed the record by 133 sales.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, was happy at the feat and expressed her gratitude to the school for its enthusiasm and loyalty.

"I wish to thank the agents who really worked during the first day of our campaign. John Bonsib, editor, was obviously pleased at the enormous success and said, 'Now we can publish the biggest and best Totem ever.'"

Last Monday the 1941 Totem campaign was officially opened at the senior meeting. At this meeting Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, talked about the value of a yearbook. Next John Bonsib gave a first hand preview of the coming book. Joel Salon told the students how each could help in reaching the first day goal of 300 subscriptions and a final goal of 1,100 subscriptions. Last, Miss Harvey told the students how they could cut red tape and trouble by keeping their payments up to date.

It has been announced that the campaign will run until Friday, November 1, a period of three weeks. During this time the staff wishes to reach their goal of 1,100 sales. Nine hundred of these must be sold in order to insure that a 1941 Totem will be published.

In full swing, some of the seniors are wondering when the Totem campaign for senior pictures is going to begin. At the senior meeting last Monday morning, John Bonsib and Miss Harvey announced that orders for senior pictures are being taken now and will continue to be taken until Thanksgiving.

The class picture contract has been awarded to the Clippinger Studio at 828 1/2 Calhoun Street. The price for the class pictures is \$1.00 for the seniors and thirty-five cents for underclass pictures.

Students, take two steps in the right direction.  
First—Subscribe for the Totem.  
Second—Have your picture taken for the Totem.

Social Sci To Discuss  
"Political Personalities"

Maxine Case, Jim Brooks, Bob Wylie, and Betty Koehler will have charge of Social Science Club's discussion tomorrow. "Political Personalities" will be the theme of the meeting. Lives of Wendell L. Willkie, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry F. Schricker, and Glenn H. Davis are to be presented by the committee.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Dues are twenty-five cents which are to be paid to Ruth Dauner, secretary, as soon as possible.



Miss Eleanor Smeltzly

"With a party of fifty we toured the Yukon Circle, going inland on buses. On the third leg of our trip we spent twenty-three days on the Yukon River in an old-fashioned river boat. We stopped at White Horse and Carcross. To keep the engine going, the river boat, which was propelled by a large wheel at the back, took on board thirty cords of wood at our next stop, Dawson. Dawson is that tremendous center of the Klondike gold rush. Mines today are still operating there and also at Juneau.

At Yukon we crossed the Arctic Circle at which point we had the advantage of the Northern Lights. But of course my sister and I had seen them in Norway, so we didn't get such a thrill out of them as most of the other passengers.

"Again we detoured at the 'Big Bend' of the Circle and went on to Fairbanks. Miss Smeltzly went on to say, 'There they are carrying out a big government project—that of building an eighteen million-dollar air base.'

"After visiting Nenannah, we went to the McKinley National Park. Mt. McKinley, over four miles in height, is the highest mountain in the New World. It is quite outstanding."

As she continued her narrative she mentioned Curry and Palmer from where they went in buses to view the Matanuska Valley project. Here she introduced the interesting information that the one hundred sixty-five families, sent there by the United States Government, have a new lease on life. They live in government-planned homes which have, on an average, five rooms, usually two stories high, and are electrically equipped. For a fence, they improvise the stumps of the trees they have felled. Miss Smeltzly remarked at the tremendous success of the valley. After visiting Anchorage, they journeyed to Seward, where they took the "Columbia" on to Seattle.

Tells Alaskan History

Completing the round trip, Miss Smeltzly turned her attention to just telling some facts and observations about Alaska. "In 1867," she began,

(Continued on page 6)



# The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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## GENERAL MANAGER MARGE SHELDON

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## Are You A Tortoise Or A Hare When It Comes To Studying?

Do you have your book report in yet? Are you behind in any themes or special reports? Have you made up that big math test given last time you were absent? If not, it's high time you were thinking of such things, because U and S cards will be coming out very shortly. A U in some subject this time is obviously not very conducive to an A+ at the end of the semester. Naturally we don't expect everyone to take home a card full of A+'s this January, but there is no reason why anyone should shamelessly show a U or two for this grading period.

You undoubtedly are all very familiar with the story of the hare and the tortoise. The tortoise and the hare are comparable to two different types of students. The tortoise is like the consistent worker, who, though no genius to start with, is very careful to get all his work in on time and to make sure that nothing goes in that is worth less than a C. On the other hand, one may draw a comparison between the hare and that student who, having no little ability, decides that he will just let things slide for the first half or two-thirds of the semester and then bring his work up to A's and B's by a final brilliant spurt.

Too often the story of these two contrasting types of pupils comes out similar to the tale of the race between the tortoise and the hare—the tortoise being the winner over his more capable rival. If you planned to fail this semester, you have wasted your time reading this editorial; but if you are in the hare's category, and if you plan to produce good grades in January, why not turn over a new leaf and change that slim S or U into a good substantial B by the end of the semester? A word to the wise, we always say!

## National Fire Prevention Week Deserves Everyone's Attention

This week being set off for National Fire Prevention, it becomes fitting that each Archer devote some time to thought or action concerning this all-important subject. Needless to say, the topic of fire prevention affects us all in one way or another. Narrowing fire prevention to South Side alone, there still are uncountable elements to be taken into consideration.

Probably the most important point with which we should all be familiar is South Side's system of fire drill "exodus." John should know that when he is in Room 142, upstairs, he is to exit via the Calhoun street door instead of jumping from the window. Bill must learn that the fire gong means, "Go from our building in an orderly fashion" instead of "Change classes." Seriously, knowledge of fire drills is most important, especially when YOUR life is at stake.

Also important is the matter of personal carelessness. It is necessary that all of us be ever alert in regard to the way we treat matches, waste paper from our lockers, and the instruments in the physics and chemistry labs. Last, but by no means least, we should all feel that deep sense of responsibility which caused one of our fellow students to report the recent blaze in one of the locker rooms. Although the consequences of the incident referred to were not serious, they could have proven to have been such if it had not been for the alertness of that pupil.

Join in the observance of National Fire Prevention Week! You may be benefited!

A step in the right direction, Totemize!

Last week was Fire Prevention Week, as we could all tell by the way our student body rushed down the halls.

Lettermen's dance will be held in the near future. Start your policy of attending school activities NOW!

Don't forget to cast your vote and subscribe to a good school paper at the same time.

Trackless trolleys are a boon to the students whose classes are on the Calhoun Street side. No longer do proceedings stop at the approach of a trolley.

Ideal afternoon class—Listening to the World's Series over the loud-speaker.

If you don't have a season athletic ticket, and yet if you attend movies and other activities regularly, you deserve to be called a traitor.

## Shaky Knees And Nervous Nods Are Mrs. Rieke's Odds

Here's a shining personality in the art of pedagogy, who possesses not only splendid teaching technique, but also has that "little bit of something" that inevitably wins over every one of her students. Presenting—Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke.

### Madame Chairman

Mrs. Rieke sponsors and manages (very efficiently—we might add) Wranglers. She is chairman of the annual freshman-sophomore speech event, too.

### Work or Pleasure?

Madame Rieke combines both, for her work is definitely her pleasure, and her pleasure is her work. Says she, "One of the reasons I enjoy teaching public speaking so much is that here is the type of work where one can see progress. I really get a thrill out of watching a nervous, shy, backward person be transformed gradually into a fluent speaker."

### Only Human

Pet peeves? She has them, too. And topping the list is lack of promptness. She may be especially provoked if a member of one of her classes fails to have his speech prepared at the appointed time. Mrs. Rieke believes that promptness is an essential trait of a public speaker.

### Three Cheers for Mrs. Rieke

Do the students like her? How could they help it? The fact that members of her classes show so much interest in the students themselves. She can make the weakest knees stop shaking; she can put the most inexperienced speaker at his ease.

## "Get Get Around" Say Our Frosh!

We freshmen are always being kidded about being so green, and not doing so well. But, after overhearing some gossip here and there in the hall, we find that some DO get around!

They say summer romances don't last long, but LaVonne Taylor still carries a torch for Phil Channess in a big way. Joan Didier and a certain Louise F. from South Bend were fighting for glamour-boy Dick Snyder. Joan won the battle because Louise had to return to South Bend.

Peggy Kaiser surely knows her way around school. She tells the freshmen that upperclassmen aren't so bad. Peggy casts longing glances at a senior, Jack Schoenher. A boy's pockets are his storehouse; Bob Smith carries in his the perfume hair ribbon of Mary McNabb. Guess some of us just don't wear the right kind of perfume! Joyce Dent doesn't think South Side has such a good choice of men. She goes to Central Catholic to get Bob Burns. Gee, already the South Side freshman boys are losing their grip.

Another cute couple who are doing all right together are Stanley Trier and Mary Condrey. Last reports stated everything was "hot-sy-totsy!" We don't know which one is doing the pursuing, but Martha Hall and Bob Sheldon seem to get together quite often in the hall.

Maxine A. has a monopoly on the blonde, Franklin Carlo. Come on, Maxine, give us a chance, too!

Well, maybe you upperclassmen will still kid us about being green, and not knowing our stuff. Just the same we don't care because some of us do better than most of you!

## Westminster Abbey And The Times Both Have Their Poetry

A pun is the lowest sense of humor, but a poem is verse. This column has been written especially for those intellectual intelligents who enjoy reading poetry. Westminster Abbey has it Poet's Corner and so does The South Side Times. Following is some of the best poetry written by contemporary authors this week.

### So What?

Autumn's come  
School's begun,  
Ain't we got fun?  
So What!

The football squad  
Wins by a nod,  
Ain't we got fun?  
So What!

Exams are next.  
We know the text,  
Ain't we got fun?  
So What?

Spring is here  
Bringing cheer,  
Ain't we got fun?  
So What!

And now, school's out  
Without a doubt,  
Ain't we got fun?  
You said it!

By Pop

### Happy Days

We love our teachers,  
And our home work, too,  
Such easy problems,  
They have us do.

We see all the shows,  
As everyone knows.  
We never take a chance  
To miss a single dance.

Our parents don't care.  
They give us the car.  
Let us stay up late,  
And never miss a date.

Let's hope 'tis true,  
What I'm telling you,  
In this little verse,  
I composed—oh nerst!

By Yehudi

## Stubborn Locks Break Down When Mr. Vonderau Comes



If you should see a genial-looking, sturdy gentleman with slightly thinning hair (apologies if you are sensitive, Mr. Custodian), hustling through our halls, you would know (especially if you ever forgot your lock combination or if the handle mechanism on your lockers ever went haywire) that this man is Mr. Carl Vonderau, pictured above. The reason that you would know him if you ever had trouble with your locker is that a great many locker complaints are turned toward him. Mr. Vonderau says that there is little trouble with the lockers now, but at the beginning of every school year he has a mob of pupils come to him and say, "I forgot my combination and can't get my locker open." Our custodian handled approximately fifty such cases the first week of school.

Of course, Mr. Vonderau doesn't devote all his time to opening lockers. There are a great many other duties which fall to him and his staff. Doors must be locked and unlocked, floors must be swept, polishing must be taken care of, drinking fountains kept sanitary, the gym must be kept clean and repairs must be made—things which we Archers as a rule don't appreciate. Mr. Vonderau is a carpenter by trade and this fact comes of great use when broken desks, tables, and other articles are to be mended. We pupils of South Side don't realize how much we are indebted to Mr. Vonderau and his co-workers. Without their constant and (to them) probably monotonous effort, South Side would

fall into a state of ruin, with 2,000 students all seemingly doing their best to promote this condition. Every scrap of paper you drop on the floor, every scratch or mar you put on the wall, every mark you put on the desks must be carefully cleaned up! "There is no other school that can compare with South Side!" asserts Mr. Vonderau. If offered a job similar to the one he has here at any other high school in the city, he said he would reject it. His job at South Side is seven years old, and he intends to make it much older. There are two Vonderau boys in school here, Kenneth, a junior, and Ray, a sophomore. Ray was in the preliminaries of the state algebra contest here last spring. If you ever have locker trouble, you are invited to see the custodian, Mr. Vonderau. He is always most obliging. One evening a Times writer left an editorial in a classroom sixth period and found the room locked when he returned after school. As it was very necessary to get the editorial that very night, the custodian willingly consented to walk out of his way and open the door. This is only one example of a seemingly hopeless problem solved by our friend and helper, Mr. Vonderau.

## Dear Miss Dix---

That Shakespeare was a great fellow! His tales of romance will always be remembered as ingenious works. But old Bill hasn't a thing on a dirt column writer! The romances heretofore inscribed are almost as important as Romeo and Juliet! Apologies to real literary fans!

What's all this propaganda we Americans have absorbed about Barbara Seudder planning a "blitzkrieg" on non-belligerent Ken Iba? Barbara insists that all is fair in love and war, and this is war!

Who's Julia Kaiser two-timing now? Not so long ago Camille Applegate held her interest, but we hear "It's All Over Now."

Mary Alice Duntens got a right to sing the blues since John Blundell joined the Navy. Dick Laird, however, wastes no time in offering consolation to her.

Betty Gibson has tried her best to live up to her name as the "Gibson Girl of 1940." Her oomph and charm

seemed to have hypnotized the handsome ex-Archer, Chuck Jordan!

Daring Dick Dosch seems to be keeping as many women on the string as he can handle. But "Too Hot To Handle!" Joan Reichardt has been his latest addition, and Dick might be forced to give up all previous strings. How's Phid De Haven of North Side going to react to Dick's decision? Will this cause another civil war between South Side and North Side? What is our destiny? Will South Side squelch North Side in the coming football game? Stop me, if I'm getting off the subject!

Dorothy Gilda keeps singing "The Nearness of You" day in and out. We know it's a pretty song, but when we turn around and find Don Duiser incessantly singing the same song, that's too much! There must be some hidden connection!

Dale Showeller, "the notorious jitterbug" of South Side, was seen hopping around the dance floor recently with co-partner, Phyllis Wefel.

### THIS WEEK

## Your Personality

By Delores Daniels

Simply because you're not a double for a glamorous movie star, there's no reason whatever for you to be unpopular with boys OR girls. You've no cause to brood about your facial features. We can't all be beautiful, so we might as well make the most of our "looks."

No, you don't have to have dollars crinkling or coin jingling in your pockets when you walk to have people want to be with you. That is, if they are the sort of people that you want to have admire you. No expensive creams or toiletries, no English tweeds or high-priced jewelry is necessary. It all lies within your own power. Banish the foolish ideas that you'd have to flout around in a maroon convertible in order to obtain popularity. What you want is the true kind of popularity, so that people, young and old, enjoy your company for your own personal self, not for any of the other various reasons that I've hinted.

Look yourself over. Is there any reason that people should shun your friendship or avoid you? Evidently there must be! Start right now and correct those offending faults. If you're sensible you'll read all the "teen" articles in your reach. They usually set up some rules for correction. But let me help, if I may, to start you on the road to popularity.

First of all, be modern. By that I don't mean be ultra-modern. I suggest you participate in a few of the

"moderate" Joe College ideas. Clothe yourself well. Wear clothes to fit the occasion and to suit your age, but get in on the fads of the day and the newest styles. And don't think you have to buy an entire new wardrobe. Turn yourself into a little seamstress and remodel those old clothes! If you like baggy sweaters and sloppy clothes, wear them. But be neat and clean about it.

But there are a lot of things more important than clothes. For instance? Well, stop, look, and listen for a few do's and don'ts. Don't blacken your record by any single incident that may seem unimportant at the time, but may turn out to be the talk of the town. Think before you speak or act!

Do be neat and clean. Don't don a wrinkled skirt or a shirt that relates your dinner menu. It doesn't take long to press them or rinse them out and it may save you a lot of disappointing glances.

Be sweet and dignified, not caty and two-faced. But don't be ultra-sophisticated or people will feel you are looking down your nose at them.

Maybe your trouble isn't in your natural features but in that greasy "painted" look. A little moderation in your make-up may help beyond all hope.

## Juniors Know How To Win Friends, To Influence Teachers

A pretty party dress, a dance, but no date. Such boys should be executed. This happens occasionally, but not to the girl we have in mind. Whenever she has a date with a boy, he is there on time, if not a half an hour or so sooner. For this girl is one of the highlights of the junior class. For when Joan Cox has a date with a fella, he shows up. At the present time Joan is seen quite often with a boy by the name of Bob Gregg. Let's leave this matter up to Dan Cupid and hope for the best.

Hold everything! Today the truth has been released. What about? Why about the love affair of Violet Reiter and John Gumpfer. No, the public wasn't mistaken. Violet was seen with John last week-end and, if we're not blind, they seemed to be having a grand time. You've got to admit, the public's nearly always right.

Back to the good old days. The junior class certainly is not leading a dull life. No sir, there's always something to keep it stirring. Last fall we were surprised to hear that Edith Ream and Kenny Welman had broken up. However, this last week reports that it's proud to see Edith and Kenny are taking up where they left off. More power to both of you.

Barrie Tremper seems to be quite a wit in Latin class. At least so the fourth period pupils tell me. Barrie seems to have found himself a cute little green caterpillar one day, and landed it in Mr. Sterner's pill box. Barrie thought it was quite cute until he found out differently.

## Here's More About What We Kids Did During The Summer

Vacation is a topic bound to interest almost every student. If it doesn't, the student just isn't average! There is a variety of things that can be done during a summer vacation, and according to a recent poll taken, a lot of things were done.

Phyllis Amstutz visited North Carolina this summer where she attended the World's Fair. The rest of the summer she occupied herself with bicycle riding and playing on the Bob Inn softball team.

Richard Swain turned farmer boy during the month of June. He spent that time out on his uncle's farm. Also Lake Hamilton was a place of activity for him during the summer.

Joseph Barbieri must have been lake conscious because he spent the summer at the following three lakes: Crooked, Sylvan, and Pretty.

The summer was full of domestic duties for Harriet Swager, who stayed home and helped her mother.

Rosemarie Swain took a very interesting trip to North Carolina. While there, she visited the state college in Raleigh. She was greatly impressed by the magnificent horses and the large amount of tobacco found there.

Theodore Taylor's love of golf inspired him to caddy all summer. Laurence Bacon visited the state fair in Wisconsin. He also attended Boy Scout camp at Sylvan Lake.

During Edith Banker's vacation, she traveled through the state of Michigan and saw many points of interest.

## Sophomores Show They're Not Second-Rate In This Column

Do you know what's going on in your class? Do you know who goes with whom? Who does what? And why? And what for? If not, this is to enlighten you.

Did you know that Evelyn Arnold and Ward Gilbert are on the brink of going steady? George Waldschmidt and blue-eyed Julia Ann Wilson are another pair of our almost-going-steadies. "Pretty-boy" Ken Iba and that blond doll Barb Scudder is another couple that has been hittin' it off pretty regularly lately. Most of us are mourning the loss of our most prospective free-lancer, Bill Zeddis, who has been in the sunny South for about two weeks now. He would have to leave just as he and Joan Brubaker were beginning to hit off smoothly.

Glamour-gal Mary Cleland, has given up looking for someone of interest in our own dear school, and has been roaming among the Redskins. It seems that Jim Baker of North Side has won her heart and is doing a good job of keeping it.

Latin 3 classes seem to be much more interesting since the arrival of our new, young, and very nice looking instructor, Francis Fay.

Although this is the sophomore column, we mustn't leave out a two-some like Pat Racht and Jim Straley. Won't someone please tell me what happened to "Saf" McMyler?

Being out of circulation certainly didn't hurt Mary Carlo. Since she and Bob Wely broke up, Chuck Harrison has taken up where Bob left off. We might also add that a certain "Katie" has pieced Wely's broken heart together again. For those who are interested in our slang line, Bob Druhot, Homer Haley, Frank Neff, Calvin Singer, and Ken Breimeier are still running around loose.

It seems that South Side just doesn't have enough eligible fellows—Another one of our cuties, Janice Tremper, has been seen very frequently with Jack Brown and Jim Hayes, both of Central Catholic. By the way, did you know that that beautiful dark-eyed Nan Cherry is actually running around loose? Something ought to be done about this. At least that's the impression we're under. With this last bit of encouraging news, we leave you for this week. So until our next meeting—Keep your shoe-strings tied!

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## Fashions For Fall--

For that ultra-fresh look pinch your pennies and buy one of those ever-popular white crepe or silk blouses. They touch off your fall suits to the "nth" degree and give you that scrubbed, pink look.

All kids are raving about those solid (on the outside anyway) gold watches, just like your Granpappy cherished. Here's the catch: open them and, instead of a timepiece, you'll find the nearest compact you ever saw. Generally, they're worn around your lily-white neck suspended on a tiny gold chain. The main cue is that they're so cheap anybody can afford them!

Lately a new color has taken possession of the fashion picture and is named patriotically, "soldiers blue." Slip your slim figure into a suit of this color and all eyes will be glued on you, and what gal would hate that!

Loll around the house while you're studying (or are we presuming too much?) in smart, tailored corduroy slacks. If your favorite break breaks in on you at an unexpected moment, you'll never look sloppy and ragged around the edges.

Forecast: Finish your school wardrobe with a pair of brown and white golf shoes (with the cleats removed, of course). They are a novel change from saddle-ox-fords.

Out of the blue and designed for you are the between-the-knee-and-ankle boots which fit perfectly over your flats. These are naturals for school wear on rainy days.

Come, one! Come all! Try your luck at one of the new three-piece "Luckalure" outfits. You have three complete outfits or you can wear any of the three pieces; skirt, short sleeves, or the long sleeved blouse, with your other skirts and shirts.

In the line of stockings, Nylon is gradually making its way to the front. It is really worth the price you pay! In the regular hose the color will be changed this fall to a reddish hue. The shades are more neutral in order to blend with all things.

The materials for the new clothes, you will find, have a feeling for smooth looking fabrics rather than the rough looking ones. For colors, choose from grayed "carbon" blues and muted greens. Purple is a brave new color, and there are the wonderful bright "flag" shades, sparkling scarlets and blues, to keep your patriotic spirits up. For a really neat looking dress-up outfit, why not try a black velvet with a white lace collar and cuffs. The wasp waist gives you that slim, 1941 silhouette look.

Skirts will be narrow in all weights of fabrics but that doesn't mean you'll look like a beanpole or a slinky vamp. There'll be front fullness to take care of your uninhibited stride, with box or kick pleats center front or even the modified drapery. There'll be fine all-around pleats with that straight and narrow look, but free and easy in action.

In the line of fall shoes, both low and high heels are good. The wedges are still holding their own and plain suede or suede and leather combined are still best. Saddle shoes will be seen in the brown and white (as usual) and also in the two tones of brown.

For a cute little trinket to wear on your sweater or on your lapel, a silver or gold question mark will really look smart. Not only is it a decoration but the end is a small round locket where you can keep a snap of your newest heart-throb. Of course if this doesn't appeal to you, one can always be patriotic and wear a small flag instead.

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## Diplomas And Degrees Seem Far From Lovesick Seniors

Several brain trusts on The Times (namely, Green, Cooper, Sondles, and Brower) lent their worthy (hose laugh) talents to this column and this is the all-time result. However, this has no reflection on the people mentioned above, of course. Can they help it if they were playing post-office when the brains were being handed out?

Headliners this week are Barbara Brower and Jack Waldschmidt! After a whirlwind affair they decided to tie the knot and go steady. Of course, after observing Barbara all week with that lovelight shining forth from those lovely, big brown eyes, we could hardly act surprised when we found out.

Every seventh period, Marilyn Wolf expounds on the lovable qualities of Jim Hartman, pouring into the ear of a willing listener a good one-sided debate on why she should go with the lucky guy. However, we don't quite see where the debate comes in; 'cause, seems to us assuming me, that Jim is quite gone on the gal.



## Two Hundred-Fifty Archer Cyclists Apply For Permits

Approximately 250 Archer boys and girls have applied for bicycle permits, it was revealed by Mr. A. Verne Flint. The main reason for registering all bicycles is to protect the owners. Some of these are:

Ralph Adair, Robert Agler, Richard Allmandinger, Robert Barnett, Edmund Bauer, William Becher, Harry Beck, Jack Benedict, Joe Bekus, Richard Blaine, John Blair, Edgar Brockmann, Jack Brown, Gene Brehm, Tom Brett, Wayne Brown, Richard Breenhofe, Clarence Bruner, Leroy Bruns, Lester Budd, James Brunner, Edward Burns, Willis Carto, Willard Clark, Dick Clendenen, Orman Coats, Byron Collier, Keith Coverdale, Richard Cuckmo, Horace Curley, James Davis, Gerald Dial, Albert Dolson, Enslor Drake, Bill Dreyer, Dick Dreyer, Robert Dwyer, Herbert Edwards, George Ensley.

### Others Are

Merle Fackler, Willis Fink, Irid Folk, Darwin Fry, Raye Geiser, Wayne Gerbers, Martin Gernand, Robert Gernand, Arthur Gigox, Kenit Gibb, Paul Gnaul, Paul Grieser, Charles Granlich, Roderick Green, Robert Grulb, Edwin Hagib, George Hahn, Philip Hannon, Bob Hansel, Raymond Harter, Bob Hartzell, Bill Hegerfeld, Tom Henry, Kenneth Hiller, Chester Himmelein, Danny Hiner, Richard Hirsch, John Hitzeman, Dan Hodell, Harold Hollenberg, Alfred Horning, Alfrey Horstmeier, Robert Howey, Bob Hull, Verlin Hursh.

### More Are Listed

Ralph Jackemeyer, Billy Jones, Donald Junk, Kenneth Junk, Russell Kabisch, Elmer Kahl, Fritz Kahl, Harry Karst, Jim Kayser, Charles Kensell, Donald Kitcher, Jim Klopfenstein, Robert Knebler, Arnold Kohlbacker, Curtis Kyvik, Keith Lakey, Kenneth Lauer, Lee Loeser, Robert Long, Warren Lotz, Victor Moellinger, Jack MacMillan, Robert Mayer, Bill McNulty, Wayne Meyers, Ernest Miller, James Minser, Donald Moore, Philip Muller, Ralph Myers, Thomas Niblick, Cliff Ostermeyer, Norman Peel, Richard Pettit, David Pomeroy.

### Other Applicants

Adrian Ramey, Norbert Rehm, Tom Rehner, Kenneth Rietdorf, Robert Rodenbeck, Jack Rogers, Jack Rubil, Phillip Sauborn, Duane Savage, Kenneth Schell, Dick Schieferstein, Neal Schueler, Richard Schmidt, Carl Schwienberg, Dick Scott, Bill Selby, Dwane Shider, Norman Shider, Arthur Shimach, Richard Shriner, Richard Smith, Albert Smith, William Smith, Roland Snyder, Albert Speckman, Floyd Sprague, Dick Stamets, Jack Stine, Richard Stove, Eugene Stratton,

Richard Sunier, Louis Swager.

### More Applicants

Richard Teel, William Thomson, Dick Trott, Ivan Truman, George Turner, Jimmy Van Buskirk, Richard Vandebunt, Raymond Vonderau, Donald Vanderbosch, Don Virts, John Virts, Bob Wade, William Walker, Tom Walsh, Howard Werner, Ralph Waring, James Wiegman, William Roth, Charles Underwood, Edward Wade, Bill Wissler, Bill Wolf, Donald Yant, Eugene Zollinger, Paul Yundt, Bob Ziegler, Robert Zehrung, Kenneth Zelt, Bob Zimmer.

### Girls Apply

Helen Anderson, Joyce Archbald, Wanda Baney, Edith Banker, Nina Beam, Jane Bear, Anna Beaunger, Doris Birt, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenhorn, Maurine Brackmann, Joyce Bricker, Alice Briggs, Ellen Briggs, Betty Brown, Martha Cash, Jean Clark, Ruby Clauser, Gloria Coleman, Phyllis Crumrine, June Dailey, Jean De Camp, Marilyn Deneke, Martha Dirmeyer, Mary Dunten, Dorothy Ewigleben, Peggy Faux, Evelyn Forbes, Mildred Frede, Nancy Geake, Phyllis Graue, Betty Grim, Janet Grim.

### More Girls Apply

Betty Hall, Thompson Hall, Rosemary Harris, Lois Ann Heuer, Patty Hacker, Joan Hattman, Leonor Kessler, Delores Kiel, Hedwig Kach, Elsie Korte, Clare Korte, Phyllis Loisure, Evelyn Longbone, Sarah Jane Makey, Alice Martz, Janet Moiz, Lenora Moyer, Patty Muldoon, Sally Muller, Elizabeth Mundt, Mary Jane Meyer, Peggy Lou Needham, Phyllis Niblick, Sally Ogden, Doris Pape, Donna Peel, Helen Plumley, Carolyn Plummer, Julia Preece, Janet Rea, Phyllis Renkenberger, Barbara Renz, Jean Reynolds, Ida May Rhodes, Anna Marie Roth, Margaret Roth.

### Remaining Applicants

Joan Schultz, Jean Shonnon, Sylvia Sholtz, Shirley Smith, Dorothy Snavely, Betty Specman, JoAnn Spore, Rosemary Spore, Ellen Sroufe, Joan Trautman, Harriet Swager, Betty Vauce, Maxine Volz, Jean Webster, Helen Welbaum, Janet Whetsel, Naomi White, Hanalora Wiegmann, and Rosemary Zeigler.

## Poll Of South Side Students Favors Conscription Bill

The majority of South Side students are in favor of the Conscription Bill, a recent poll showed. This much-argued-about bill is one of the most important issues at the present time. It will undoubtedly affect the lives of many young Americans, and also,

in time, the students of South Side. Therefore it is only fitting that we should see what they think about it. Following are the opinions:

Carolyn Snoko: I think it's fine. Paul Kiel: Terrible! Marjorie McNabb: I believe we should have it. I think all boys should know how to defend their country. Clifford Matson: Appalling! Hilda Leininger: I think it's kinda terrible. John Wells: It's all right. Catharine Somers: Oh, it'll take all the men away! John Logue: I'm for it, but I heard a very good speech against it in Washington by Senator Wheeler. Paul Johnson: In some cases it's good and in others it isn't. Lois Bloemker: It's a good thing for the country. Jim McClure: I think it's a very fine thing. Naomi Koopman: It's a good idea to be prepared in case of an emergency. Sam Bacon: I can't comment because I'm undecided. Marilyn Loomis: I'm for it, because there will always be an army in case of war. Jim Holzworth: I think it's a good thing, but the government's spending too much money on it. Kathryn Guild: If they have to go, they'd better get in on the ground floor. Howard Tyndall: It's a good thing for defense. Joan Cartwright: I think if they have to go to war, it's better if they know how to fight. Harold Brudi: On the whole, it's a good thing.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Algebra 4 students are studying simultaneous equations. In the seventh period class Miss Fiedler held a contest in which Harold Hollenberg made a perfect score and Albert Schaaf scored second.

Miss Magley's Home Room 140 has been introducing different members of the home room.

Harry Anderson, Dolly Disler, and Charles Gramlich have high averages in literature quizzes given in Miss Peck's English 4, period 4 class.

Mr. Bex's drawing 5 classes are learning orthographic projection drawing. They are also learning how to draw two or more views of a project and how to place the dimensions of the object.

Three films on Mexico, irrigation, and market gardening, were shown in Mr. Park's commercial geography classes.

In a test given by Miss Osborne on outside reading over Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde the following received highest grades: Morris Sprinkle, Carolyn Rodriguez, and Mary Lou Baker.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes are organizing a geological tour of Allen County. The students will be driven around in cars and will be shown the principal features of Allen County.

Kathryn Guild, an English 3 student of Miss Pocock, reported on the "Life of Edison Marshall." Gene Hargreaves, a student of the same class, reported on "John Galsworthy."

In a test given by Mr. Schnepel to his health classes, the following received the highest grades: period 2, Keith Coverdale, Harriet Will, Delbert Leach, and Margaret Ringle; period 3, Don Junk, James Bunner, JoAnn Grim, Orinda Braun, and Phyllis Ann Stein.

Miss Mellen's Home Room 77 has been explaining the different rules of

football. Tommy Elliot and Robert Gildea gave a talk on football.

Several boys in Mr. Smuts' general metal class are finishing their tin cups. They have already completed their wiring circuits.

Wilma Lagemann and Irene Meyer retold the metrical romance "Aucassin and Nicolette" to Miss Kiefer's senior classes.

In Miss Demaree's home room the following officers were elected: president, Dan Auer; secretary-treasurer, Vera Moser; program chairman, Marjorie Barrett.

Marilyn Sappington heads the Second Big Ten in Miss Covall's typing classes with 45 words per minute, and Ada Prange heads the Third Big Ten with 38 words per minute.

Barbara Carter and Walter Turner received a perfect grade on a grammar test over verb conjugations given by Miss Osborne.



Mr. Wilson's Government 2 classes have had their first test of the semester on the foreign policy. Ed Meyer received the highest grade of 94.

Wilma Shankster is a recent addition to Miss Thorne's home room. She came from Pioneer, Ohio.

In Miss Covall's Typing 3 class, the following students qualified for the First Big Ten last week: Esther Schueler, who wrote 52.9 words per minute; Miriam Roebel, 52.7; Betty Lapp, 52.6; Jeanne Smith, 49; Bernadine Pressler, 49; Mary Antrim, 47; Wilma Lagemann, 46; Marian Seemeyer, 46; Lois Ringenberg, 45; Eileen Kiessling, 45.

Ellen Calhoun, from Austin High School in Chicago, and Virginia Shambinger, from Wabash High School, are new pupils in Miss Kiefer's English 7 class.

In Miss Demaree's English 7 classes John Warner reported on "Decisive Battles of the World," and Bob Robinson reported on "Universities of the Middle Ages."

In Mr. Mills' commercial law classes, Peggy Berning, Helen Dicke, Thelma Draper, Joan Druhot, and Robert Soest were the five out of ninety-six students who made the highest grades on a recent test.

The students in Mr. Smuts' wood turning class are working on their exercises.

Florence Anderson is a new member of Mr. Cook's Home Room 24. She entered from New Liberty High School, Kentucky.

Alice Satter was the first student in Miss Covall's Typing 8 class to write a perfect 10-minute test.

In Mr. Collier's General History 1 class, on a geography test covering the land of the Nile and the near East, the following made perfect scores: Phillip Allen, June Bebout, Marshall Buchman, Paul Griener, Homer Haley, Curtiss Kyvik, Martha Moellinger, Russell Siples, and George Waldschmidt.

Mariam Lou Roebel is the only one of Miss Kiefer's students who has made two book reports.

On a general test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 3 class on the first four lessons of the text, the following students received grades above 90: Janice Sprunger, Carolyn Snoko, Dorothy Heslip, Rosemary Plummer, Patricia Sanford, Lois Bloemker, Lois Hoff, and Betty Ann Bohn.

The Government 1 classes of Mr. Wilson are concluding their discussion of basic principles at the Constitution.

All of Miss Hutto's art classes watched a film on water color technique. Mrs. Myron Bone also gave a lecture on Eliot's hara, American water color.

Faye Alexander, English 3, period 2 student, was the first to make a book report in Mr. Cook's class. Others who followed closely are Dick Shriner, Julia Wilson, Tom Wilson, and Bonnie Junk.

Betty Kite was elected the chairman in Miss Pocock's Home Room 30. Fritz Kahl was elected vice-chairman.

James McClure and Safford McMyler gave special reports on the classical mythology of Milton in poetry in

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**The News-Sentinel**

Miss DeLancey's English 8 class.

The students of Mrs. Welty's Home Room 34 have elected the following officers: Ed Steele, president; Jim Steiner, vice-president; Calvin Singer, secretary; and Mae Ann Stark, program chairman.

The students of Miss Rehner's sewing 3 class are starting work on their silk dresses. The sewing 3 students are making coats and suits.

The boys of Mr. Plasket's industrial arts classes are starting to make mottos and tenon joints, their second project of this semester.

Miss Mary McCloskey's 10B's have elected the following for their officers: Chairman, Jack Grosvenor; vice-chairman, Joe Hayes; secretary-treasurer, Gloria Gumpfer.

Marcielle Driftmeyer has already reported on two of the three book reports required in Miss DeLancey's English 8 class.

William Thompson made a perfect score on a test in Mr. Yoder's period 1 Health Class.

Miss Dean's Home Room 98 has elected the following officers: Marjorie Sheldon, president; Joel Salton, vice-president; Lawrence Phipps, secretary; David Lowe, treasurer; and Joyce Reed, program chairman.

Lavon Witmer, a student in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1 class, period 5, has collected a book of leaf prints.

Miss Kelley's 11B's have elected the following for their class officers: President, Lois Briggs; program chairman, Marilyn Burns; secretary, James Bunner.

Dorothy Heslip of Miss Edith Crowe's period 1 Health Class brought in the following articles for exhibit: shells, story of black widow spider, pictures of development of chicken embryo, chart of butterfly yield of cows, story of the care of the chicken. Marjory Kruse also brought in three sea shells.

## Don't Be Surprised At Names You Hear Flying Around Here

Are you answerable to such monikers as "Butch" or "Goon?" If you are not, something is surely amiss in the proverbial woodpile. In probing around good old South Side High School, we discovered more nicknames than you could find in a cell-block in Sing Sing.

The other day as we were walking down the hall, we heard someone yell "Screwball!" We were almost tempted to turn around but found that someone was hailing Mary Ellen Barrett. One of the best known of nicknames around the school is the often-heard "Lou." This moniker has even gone so far as being pronounced in numerous different ways. The luckless owner of this nickname is Louis Hallenstein. There are also many special signs that go with this nickname that are almost impossible to describe. This name has even been used in dedicating songs. Now that's what is called having a nickname with power behind it. "Success" Brings Name

There is another very interesting nickname but more interesting is the history behind it. That is the moniker "Bookie." Now "Bookie" is a nickname for Sam Bacon. It means that the story behind Sam's nickname goes like this, About two years ago "Bookie" bet on a horse (for the benefit of the censors it was all a parlor game). The horse he had bet on won and since he had been giving tips on that same horse, he has been known as "Bookie" ever since.

Another well-known nickname around school is the handle "Gabby." Now "Gabby" is the moniker of Dick Gallmeyer. We don't know just how "Gabby" got this name but by just looking at it we could make a fairly good guess.

"Buck" is a common nickname in wide use. Karl Eberly and Chuck Harrison both answer to this name for no particular reason.

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## Most Of Archers Get Around During Summer Vacation Days

Vacation time was not idle time for the majority of South Side students, a poll of the Archers shows. Trips to many parts of the country, fun at the lakes, and short jaunts filled up much of the summer time for many of them.

The greater part of three months of Mary J. Wallace's vacation was spent in New York and New Jersey. Of course, the World's Fair was visited.

Virginia Woods walked to Lawton Park nearly every day to swim when she wasn't at the lake or at her aunt's farm.

Farm life three miles south of Hamilton Lake engrossed Howard F. Werner for two weeks, and softball and baseball took up the rest of his time.

Swimming in Lake Michigan, visiting the country, riding her bicycle, jogging on horseback on the farm gave Helen Jeannette Welbaum good times.

Visited in Mid-West  
Trips to Vincennes, Alton, Illinois, Lafayette, and St. Louis were high spots in Paul D. Yundt's vacation. He also enjoyed swimming, bicycle riding, and relaxing in general.

Camp Yarnelle included Phyllis Ann Westerman for a week and another week was spent at the lake.

Louise Webster passed three weeks in Petoskey, Michigan, and saw the sights of Northern Michigan. She also visited in Illinois and South Bend.

Life in and around Lake Papakee was enjoyed by Donald Weberus. He liked to visit nearby farms and hike into the woods and swamps.

Evelyn Whitney visited in Michigan for two weeks.

A week in Chicago and Wisconsin was spent by Barbara Weibel. Crooked and Pretty Lake also gave her fun.

Sees Lumber Camp  
Ann Welborn spent her vacation in Northern Michigan at Pictured Lake. She also went on a trip into Canada and to Mackinac Island. In Canada she visited Aubrey Falls and a lumber camp.

Anna Wright brought companionship to her grandmother by staying all summer with her.

When not playing ball or swimming, Naomi May White helped with the work on her aunt's farm.

Turkey Run and The Shades, Indiana

Eugene Zollinger had the privilege of visiting the nation's capital.

When not playing ball or swimming, Naomi May White helped with the work on her aunt's farm.

Turkey Run and The Shades, Indiana

ana state parks, and the World's Fair gave Lavon Witmer a chance to travel.

Philip Allen attended Epworth Forest the second week in July.

W. Eula Teel sampled small-town life at Butler and Bourbon.

Nila Thayer took trips to Toledo to see the zoo, to Pokagon State Park, and to Terre Haute to visit relatives.

Fishes For Lake Trout  
Walter Timme pursued piscatorial pleasures in several Indiana lakes but got the biggest thrill trolling for lake trout and white fish, near Travers, Michigan. He also worked part of the time.

A house party at Lake Webster, trips to the lake, to camp and to Chicago brought variety to Margot Todd.

Herman Turner spent several weeks with relatives in West Virginia and the rest of the time in playing golf, tennis, basketball, baseball, and fishing.

Betty Valentine worked for about half of the summer, went to Camp Mack for a week, and spent a week at the lake.

Eugene Vancuren gained experience working in stores, mowing lawns, washing cars, doing errands, and otherwise swelling his bank account.

Rose-Marie Vogel saw the World's Fair and entertained a house guest.

Bob Wade put in eight weeks at summer school and then relaxed on a trip to camp and to Sturgis Lake, Minnesota.

Wilbur Walda worked two months at a filling station at LaSalle and Hanna streets.

In Southern Indiana

While her family was in the west, Bette Walden spent a month in southern Indiana. She also visited at Hamilton Lake and at Chicago.

William Waldman enjoyed sports in Fort Wayne as he had to be here to carry a paper route in the afternoon.

Most of Dorothy Kline's vacation was spent with her grandparents in Huntington.

Ralph Fortriede turned soldier by attending CMTC camp, Edwin F. Glenn, at Fort Benjamin Harrison during August.

A farm on Cedar Creek was the abode of Bill Wilson much of the summer. He was at Lake Wawasee for a week.

JoAnn Gable enjoyed sewing and bicycle riding and also trips to Fredericktown, Ohio, and The Shades.

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# Archer Gridders Set To Play At Garrett Next Saturday

## Kelly Eleven Hopes To Win Third Victory

South Siders Expect To See Good Brand Of Ball As Result Of Two Weeks' Rest

After a two weeks' rest, the South Side football squad will play its third game with hopes of a third victory when it will tangle with the grid squad of Garrett next Saturday afternoon. The game will be played on the Railroaders' home field. This is the only out-of-town game for the Archers. The Archers have previously won over Bluffton and Woodward of Toledo.

With the strong showing in its second win and because of the two weeks' rest, which have been spent in toughening the players, the Kellys expect to play good ball. Wind sprints have been held to help speed up and strengthen the players. Talks, review of plays, and correcting errors of the previous games have been on the bill for the Archer gridders.

**Garrett Has Lost Two**  
The Garrett team this year has had some bad luck, having lost both of its games. The first was a 19-0 loss handed them by Laporte. Their second tilt was close, but they were defeated by Columbus City 25-13. This should be a comparatively easy game for the Kelly Klads; but too much confidence would be a dangerous foe for the Archers, because with the fleet Neighborhood in the backfield, it is hard to predict what might happen. Coach Wayne Gift has been building up his Archers in preparing for the three city series games in four weeks. The game with the Railroaders should be a tune-up for the Central Catholic game the following week.

**Backfield Going Strong**  
By next Saturday, the wound suffered by Ralph Shimer, triple threat backfield man of the Green Archers, should be healed. This will be a distinct advantage for the Green and White along with the improving backfield, which, together, should prove one of the best in Northern Indiana and be good enough to challenge North Side and Central's teams. This Straley, Close, Englehart, and Shimer, there are also plenty of reserves. On the line, the Archers are gaining experience as the season progresses and are developing strength, having come a long way since the first game.

The probable starting lineup will be: Herman, left end; Leo, left tackle; Binkhuell, left guard; Gingham, center; Underwood, right guard; Dixon, right tackle; Siebold, right end; Straley, quarterback; Shimer, halfback; Englehart, halfback; Close, fullback.

## City Grid Squads Have Busy Week

Central To Meet Auburn, North Side Faces Whiting Friday; C. C. vs. Decatur Saturday

One of the busiest grid weeks of the season is in the offing for Fort Wayne football fans. Central and North Side have attractive night contests here tomorrow evening, while the scrapping Irish of Central Catholic entertain a mediocre Decatur squad on Saturday afternoon. The three tilts are expected to produce a definite forecast of the ability of the three local schools in state prep football competition.

Coach Murray Mendenhall's Central Tigers are figured to have little trouble in subduing the big Auburn eleven; however, the Red Devils are expected to give the downtown footballers some real competition via passes. Auburn, in its first starts, has shown several flashes of real offensive power, but the Devil defensive is known to be weak. Denny McDarby, big Auburn center, should cause the Bengals a bit of trouble by his fine line work; but the Tigers have undoubtedly worked out plans to keep the big boy and his mates from causing any defensive trouble. The game is to be played in the South Side stadium, with time set for 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

A highly touted Whiting grid machine will offer the North Side Redskins plenty of competition tomorrow evening. Although Whiting boasts of a triple threat half-back duo and a powerful line, the North Siders' mighty backfield of Bob Young, Bob Cowan, Kay Short, and Mike Bojinnoff is expected to be too fast for the big Whiting line to fiddle. Coach Bob Nulf has been drilling his charges on pass defense this past week, indicating that the northern Indiana team is to use a passing offensive against the Reds.

The Irish of Central Catholic are hopeful of registering a triumph over the Yellow Jackets of Decatur on Saturday. Coach John Levicki has his team well drilled on defensive fundamentals and offensive blocking, meaning that the Irish should present a well-gearred machine on Saturday afternoon. Central Catholic's game will occupy the local stadium on Saturday afternoon, and the Irish gridders will be heavy favorites to duplicate their 19 to 0 win of last year.

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## South Side Withdraws From Northeastern Indiana Conference With Big Share Of Twenty Championships In Five Major Sports Won During Last Nine Years

Titles Are Gained In Tennis, Basketball, Golf, Track, And Football By Archer Teams

After having annexed over twenty conference titles in all three major sports, South Side High School has announced its withdrawal from the Northeastern Indiana Conference. Central High School also has dropped from the association, while the third city power, North Side, resigned last spring.

South Side's athletes have brought a major share of the conference titles to this school; in fact, the Archers have been consistent conference champions in almost every event. The Kelly Klads have won three football titles, those coming in 1932, 1933, and 1936; track titles were won in 1933 and 1939; the basketballers brought home the title trophies in 1931-32, 1933-34, 1937-38, 1938-1939; tennis conquests were made in 1931, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939; the golf team drove home conference championships in 1931, 1934, 1935, 1937, 1938, and 1939.

The South Side teams entered into conference competition in the spring of 1928. During their first year of



Here Are Some of NEIC Athletic Trophies Held By Archers

activity, the Archers won their first track title.

After the resignation of the three city schools, only seven squads now remain in the loop. The remaining

squads are Hartford City, Bluffton, Decatur, Auburn, Garrett, Columbia City, and Kendallville.

**South Side Enters Conference**  
Several reasons for the withdrawal

of the local schools have been advanced. First of all, the conference schedules were not drawn to the satisfaction of all the members of the association. The smaller schools were

## Redskins Take Lead In Chase For City Title

Beat Central Tigers 13 To 6 Before Largest Football Crowd Ever Seen In City

Five thousand spectators, the largest crowd ever gathered to see a high school football game in Fort Wayne, were jammed in South Side's stadium last Friday night to witness a terrifically hard-fought battle between the North Side Redskins and the Central Tigers. After a tough battle in which both teams displayed high caliber football, the Tigers were downed 13 to 6.

To start the game off with plenty of excitement, Red Sitko, ace ball carrier for the Blue and White, ran the opening kickoff 72 yards down the field before being tackled by North Side's halfback, Bob Cowan, who barely managed to overtake Sitko on North Side's own 13-yard line.

**Central Scores First**  
However, three plays later, Pat Bailey, a North Side guard, intercepted a Central pass on his own 9-yard stripe. Cowan proceeded to kick out of danger, but a short time later, a 37-yard pass by Sitko to Chuck Shaw, a Tiger tackle, brought the Blue and White back to the North Side 8-yard line. Three plays later, Sitko went over the line, drawing first blood. He failed to boot the extra point, but Central was ahead 6 to 0.

Throughout the first period, the Redskins were unable to get out of their own territory, due to the superb defense of the Fighting Tigers. But early in the second quarter the tables were turned when a 50-yard punt by Bob Cowan set the Tigers on their own 5-yard line. Sitko tried to kick Central's way out of danger, but his punt went wild and the Redskins gained control of the ball on the Tigers' 26-yard line.

**Redskins Count On Pass**  
This time the North Siders drove to the 11-yard stripe from where Young tossed a pass to Cowan in the end zone. Cowan also converted the placement which gave the North Siders the lead of one point.

In a series of inspired runs, Cowan again crossed the goal for another 6 points, putting the Northerners ahead 13 to 6. Young's attempt for the extra point was blocked. The scoring ended, and it developed into a defensive battle mostly in the midfield.

Neither team had had a loss chalked up against it for a long time and this decided who was to be the undefeated champion. This defeat ended Central's winning streak of 13 games, while it was North Side's seventh win since last year.

## Thinlies Start To Limber Up Their Muscles

George Collyer Wishes All Members Or Candidates To Report During Week

Track Coach George Collyer has issued his call for the fall practice sessions. The Archer cinder mentor is planning to give out the first equipment during the coming week. All boys who were members or candidates on last year's squad are to report, except those tracksters who are now engaged in varsity sports. The next few weeks on the track will be devoted to conditioning and a general review of track fundamentals.

So far twelve boys have reported and only five of the twelve are veterans of last year. The five experienced boys who will be the nucleus of this year's team are Martin Bernard, Lester Oppenlander, Bill Miller, Rudolph Wuttke, and Richard Kilpatrick, and the newest recruits are Paul Dannecker, Richard Siebold, Ralph Siebold, John Galbreath, James Morrison, Paul Wuttke, and Ned Hudson.

Coach Collyer will be sorely handicapped when it comes to the problem of reorganizing another championship team, because approximately seven of the Archer's best speed, hurling, and pole vaulting specialists have either been graduated or completed their period of eligibility for the different track positions. Those eliminated by either of these circumstances are Leroy Cook and Bob Adams, sectional winners in the mile event; Ernest Vogel, high jumper and hurdler; Arden Altman and Eugene Hofstetter, pole vaulters, and Ronald Duiser and Paul Freeman, half milers.

Last year Coach George Collyer came through for the Archers with an exceptionally fine track team. This year, despite the fact that there are many obstacles, the Kelly track coach feels confident that hard work and co-operation will obtain an even better record than last year.

**B. Dice, D. Ontario**  
**On Scout Committee**

Betty Dice and Doris Ontario were appointed as program committee for this week during the last meeting of the Senior Girl Scouts. Representatives from the dance clubs taught the girls a few popular dance steps.

During the business meeting, further plans for the coming year were discussed. A wiener bake is slated for Saturday at McMillan Park. The time has not, as yet, been decided. The purpose of the bake is for the members to become acquainted with the freshman girls.

## 'Mural Boys Sign For Cross-Country

Athletes Work In South Field, Stadium Before Season Begins; Forty-nine Take Part

Following the initial meeting for cross country enthusiasts which was held two weeks ago, an avalanche of entries descended upon our intramural instructor, Mr. Louis Briner. Many of the boys who were outstanding last year have signed up for this season's tournament. During the last week the boys have been working out in the stadium and the south field, following the theory that practice makes perfect. The field seems full of eligible crown capturers and the tourney will be a tight battle throughout.

The participating boys are Harry Anderson, Bob Bredemeyer, Bill Becker, Howard Bolyard, Jack Bishop, Don Clifton, Jack Corrigan, Herman Davis, Tom Deal, Tom Niblick, Eugene Haines, Earl Hambrook, Danny Hiner, Joe Hayes, Richard King, Donald Kitcher, Donald Koonce, Warren Lotz, Albert Leakey, Dick Morton, Jack MacMillan, Wilbur McNulty, Clinton Miller, Jack McNeal, Dick Muckley, Luke Majoriki, Cliff Ostermeyer, Eugene Reichart, Marvin Reynolds, Norbert Rehm, Ronald Bairden, Don Rhodes, Carl Simmons, Jack Sterling, Bill Stults, Don Strobel, Jack Smith, Ed Steels, Walter Timme, Raymond Vonderau, Bill Vanderford, Art Viat, Bill Wissler, Paul Zartman, Lloyd Doehrmann, James Noyes, Jack Franklin, Wayne Smith, and Kenny Iba.

The tourney will start in about a week; the results will be published as soon as they are recorded by the teams.

## Soph 1, Junior 1, 2 Win GAA Hockey

Jo Ann Spore, Pat Ehle, Betty Hargan Captain Victorious Upperclass Teams In Match

JoAnn Spore's sophomore 1 team, Pat Ehle's junior 1's, and Betty Hargan's junior 1's were winners in last Friday's GAA upperclassmen hockey games.

Sophomore 1's defeated senior 1's by a score of 2-1. JoAnn Spore and Joan Schwartz made the points for the sophomores, and Geneva Martin for the seniors. Carolyn Fisher was scorekeeper.

Junior 1's took the sophomore 3's 5-0. Sylvia Sholy made two points, Elaine Boeger, one, and Dorothy Snively two points. Scorekeeper was Carolyn Fisher.

A tie resulted between senior 2's and sophomore 4's. Kate Sanders kept score.

A score of 2-0 was registered when Kathleen Nieth and Betty Bligh made points for the junior 2's against the sophomore 2's. JoAnn Spore kept score.

Miss Gretchen Smith, sponsor of GAA, was referee for all games.

**TROY**  
**FAMILY**  
**WASHINGS**

Seven Schools Remain In NEIC; Kelly Klads Entered Conference In Spring Of 1928

somewhat dissatisfied with the draw-up, for the city schools were definitely accorded the schedule breaks in that the county schools could seldom break through with enough wins to edge out a local team. South Side and Central disclosed that their second reason for resigning was based on the first.

Since the city schools monopolized practically all of the titles, the county schools were shut out of much chance at the trophies. Since 1935, when the powerful Decatur football team annexed the conference honor, the Fort Wayne schools have held a complete monopoly in all six of the competitive events.

Athletic officials of South Side have made no attempt to join another conference, for without association restrictions the Archers will have a chance to schedule more of the stronger teams of the state. The conference card for the coming season will be played; however, the South Side and Central victories will make no difference in the NEIC title race.

## Speedball Played

Phyllis Jackson and Martha Diermeyer's teams tied 7 to 7 in the first game of speedball in GAA. Martha Harader made a field goal for Phyllis' team and Pat McMahan and Dorothy Krone made field goals for Martha's team. Touchdowns were scored by Phyllis Jackson and June DeWood on Phyllis' squad and Barbara Burt scored a penalty kick for Martha's squad.

The second game was between Joan Pope's team and Hocker's team. Hocker's squad won by the score of 6 to 2. No field goals were made, but Phyllis Crabill and Janet Moore scored touchdowns for Joan's team and Patty Hocker and Nancy Griffith made penalty kicks for Hocker's team.

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## Fighting Irish Win Over Howe Team

Central Catholic Wins 18-0, Scores First Win Of Season; Krouse, Carr, Dehner Lead

Central Catholic's fighting football squad, working under the strain of three straight defeats, came through with its first victory last Saturday in beating a mediocre Howe Military Academy team, 18 to 0. The scrappy Irish scored once in the first quarter and twice in the third; these three markers proved more than enough for victory, since the academy unit failed to come near the Central Catholic goal line.

In the first quarter Jerry Dehner tallied for the locals on a perfect quarterback sneak. The Irish had recovered a Howe fumble on the 3-yard line. With the big Howe team expecting a short thrust through the center by Fullback Dick Huttlinger, Quarterback Dehner scored unopposed over guard. The Central Catholic placement was wide. During the record period the two teams exchanged punts and passes; however, neither eleven were capable of hitting pay dirt.

After marching for 60 yards to the Howe 4-yard stripe, the Fort Wayne boys scored their first marker of the third quarter on a plunge by Halfback Dick Krouse. Jerry Dehner's attempt at the extra point was blocked. Soon after this scoring play, left guard Bob Carr of Central Catholic snatched a Howe pass from the air and gawloved 20 yards for the third Irish score. Carr intercepted the ball in the open, crossing the remaining line stripes without any degree of trouble. The third Irish placekick was blocked by Captain Clancy of Howe.

Howe's gridders played good ball throughout the fray; however, the Irish forward wall proved to be too big and experienced for the Howe team.

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## Jeanne Smith Wins Seniors' Tennis Match

Betty Thiele Is Runner-Up; Other Class Champs To Be Determined By Next Week

Jeanne Smith became champion of the GAA senior singles tennis tournament after defeating Betty Thiele 6-1, 6-0, in the finals last week. The winners of the other tournaments will probably be named by the end of next week.

In the freshmen tournaments the results in the singles were as follows: Gloria Cadorette defeated Martha Smith 6-1, 6-3; Betty Kyvik defeated Catherine Horn 6-0, 6-2. In the doubles Pape and Dirmeyer defeated Horn and Smith 6-3, 6-2. Kyvik and Cadorette defeated Hacker and Jackson 6-1, 6-0.

The sophomore class led in the number of entrants having twenty girls in the singles. The results in the singles are as follows:

Marian Faux defeated Eileen Reinking 6-0, 6-2.  
Helen Marschand defeated Phyllis Amstutz 6-1, 6-1.  
Norma Russell defeated Harriet Swager 6-0, 6-2.  
Maxine Beck defeated Maxine Volz 6-2, 6-3.

Dorothy Rison defeated Dolly Disler 6-0, 6-0.  
Helen Anderson defeated Rosemary Harris 6-3, 6-0.

Julia Kaser defeated Gloria Hardendorf 6-0, 6-1.  
Colleen McCarty defeated Shirley Rogers 7-5, 6-2.

Ann Pontius defeated Betty Kite 6-3, 6-3.  
Joan Spore defeated Pat Jackson 6-0, 6-1.

Helen Marschand defeated Norma Russell 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.  
Maxine Beck defeated Dorothy Rison 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

Julia Kaser defeated Helen Anderson 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.  
Ann Pontius defeated Colleen McCarty 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Marian Faux defeated Helen Marschand 6-0, 6-0.  
Julia Kaser defeated Maxine Beck 6-3, 6-1.

Joan Spore defeated Ann Pontius 6-4, 7-9.  
Marian Faux defeated Julia Kaser 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles:  
Amstutz-Anderson defeated Simmons-Kellogg 6-3, 6-4.

Joan Dodge-Delores Majorki defeated Harriet Swager-Pat Harnish 6-0, 6-0.

Marian Faux-Colleen McCarty defeated Shirley Rogers-Eileen Reinking 6-3, 6-4.

Helen Marschand-Norma Russell defeated Rosemary Harris-Gloria Hardendorf 6-4, 6-1.

In the junior singles:  
Rosemary Spore defeated Marcel-line Batdorf 6-3, 6-3.

Rose Stemen defeated Sylvia Sholtz 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
Betty Hargan defeated Vera Moser 6-0, 6-1.

Lenora Moyer defeated Mary Menze 6-0, 6-0.  
Rose Stemen defeated Marcel-line Batdorf 6-4, 6-2.

Betty Hargan defeated Lenora Moyer 6-1, 6-0.

In the senior tennis singles:  
Bernadine Bender defeated Irene Meyer 6-2, 6-4.

Betty Thiele defeated Marguerite Calkins 6-0, 6-2.

Eva Jean Wylie defeated Mary Alice Dunten 6-4, 6-1.

Joanne Smith defeated Eva Jean Wylie 6-2, 6-0.

Frances Nash defeated Pauline Schoenherr 6-1, 6-0.

Frances Nash defeated Frances Gross 6-4, 6-1.

Betty Thiele defeated Bernadine Bender, default.

Jeanne Smith defeated Betty Thiele 6-1, 6-0 in the finals.

In the senior doubles:  
Jeanne Smith-Charlotte DuWan defeated Eva Jean Wylie-Mary Alice Dunten 7-5, 6-2.

Frances Nash-Bernadine Bender defeated Bernadine Pressler-Betty Thiele 6-4, 6-4.

Frances Nash-Bernadine Bender defeated Jeanne Smith-Charlotte DuWan 6-4, 8-10, 6-3 in the finals.

The finals in the other classes are to be played off in several days.

## Bill Blass, '40, Wins Style Contest Award

Bill Blass, a South Side graduate of 1940, won a prize at the American Fashions Contest in Chicago. All winners of the contest were professionals except Mr. Blass.

Last Thursday, he left for New York where he will attend the MacDowell School of Art for a year. At South Side, Mr. Blass studied art three years under Miss Blanche Hutto and Miss Mary Helen Ley. He also attended the Fort Wayne Art School with several scholarships from South Side.

## Two Archer Students Win Art Scholarships



Bud Brudi, junior, and Richard Green, senior, have won scholarships from the Art School. Bud is a student of Miss Erma Dochterman and is in his second semester of art. He is especially proficient in water colors. This was the first scholarship presented to him.

Richard Green, also a student of Miss Dochterman, is taking his fifth semester of art. This is his fifth semester of art. This is his fifth semester of art. This is his fifth semester of art.

## Slick's Family Washings Must Satisfy!

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**GARRETT'S RAILROADERS**—No. 3—After a week of solid practice drills on offensive power and defensive tackling, the South Side Archers will be well prepared to cope with the Garrett Railroaders Saturday afternoon. Chick Shimer and Bob Englehart have been drilling on their passing game, so perhaps Wayne Gift will begin to give the Archer fans a team well-rounded both on the ground and in the air.

Garrett, under Coach Cameron Parks, has notched several victories already this season; however, the Trainmen are lacking in capable linemen and good kickers. With the Archers about ready to hit top form, the Green and White should give their opponents a fair dose of Gifted football. It's picking the Archers to win, 20-0.

**ARCHERS—APPRECIATE YOUR ATHLETES**—Here are some figures which should give all of you some tingle of satisfaction in being an Archer supporter. This week, I have tabulated the Archers' competition with the city schools. (All games played since the opening of South Side in 1922 are included). Won from:

	F.B.	B.B.	Tr.Mt.
Central	7	30	34
North Side	8	23	28
Central Cath.	10	10	0
Lost to:			
Central	14	19	31
North Side	4	9	40
Central Cath.	1	2	0

**NORTH SIDE—POWER PLUS**—The big Redskins of North Side demonstrated their real power when they came from behind to whip the scrappy Bengals, 13-6. Bob Cowan, working well from the newly acquired spread offense, notched two more touchdowns

and an extra point to his city scoring lead. Although the Central gridders failed to break the supremacy of the Red and White, they gave a great fight in trying to add to their 23-0 game winning streak. The city series grid title now is squarely in the hands of the Redskins; however, the Archers are soon to start after the North-erners in their coming city series battles.

**STAR OF THE WEEK**—This week a new feature is in the offing, the "star of the week" in Summit City football. Red Sitko of Central, brother of the former Notre Dame field general, Steve Sitko, is pictured as the outstanding performer of the week. Red has scored over 30 points



Red Sitko

for the Central squad up to this time in the city scoring race. Last Friday night, Sitko definitely established himself as a local luminary. On the first play of the game, Red snatched the kickoff and returned the pigskin 74 yards through the rugged Redskins. A few minutes later, the Bengals scored their only touchdown of the evening.

## Thirty-two Enter Horseshoe Clash

Tourney, Composed Of Heavy, Middle, Lightweight Groups, Rapidly Nears Third Round

Boys' Mural Horseshoe Tournament, which started a week ago last Monday, has progressed very rapidly and is now in about the third round. The total number of boys entered in the heavyweight, middleweight, and lightweight divisions was thirty-two.

Those participating in the heavyweight division are Ostermeyer, Vonderau, Clinton Miller, H. Davis, MacMillan, Stroble, VandeBunt, Thompson, Zehrung, Hartzell, Stine, Reynolds, Tapp, Jordan, Trott, Swager, Selby, Zumbrun, Becker, Haines, Raiden, and Bye.

Entrants of the middleweight division are Stults, Russell, Sterling, Rehm, Hirschy, Latz, and Steiner.

In the lightweight division only three boys signed up and these are Fortress, Bredemeyer, and Ham-brock.

Many interesting matches have been played in the heavy and middleweight divisions, but so far it has been noticed that the most sensational twirler in that division is Hirschy. In the first and second rounds very decisive victories have paved the way, and in the third round Hirschy beat Russell 21-20, 21-19.

Very little action has been seen in the middleweight division, but so far it has been noticed that the most sensational twirler in that division is Hirschy. In the first and second rounds very decisive victories have paved the way, and in the third round Hirschy beat Russell 21-20, 21-19.

Because of the very small number participating in the lightweight division, little or no action has been seen as yet, but the champion will have been chosen sometime during this week, and the results will be announced later.

As the tournament steadily creeps to the finish, the matches grow more and more interesting, and the outcome cannot be safely predicted. If weather conditions are favorable, Mr. Briner says that the champions of all three divisions will have been decided upon by the end of this week.

In Miss Perkins' French 1, period 6 class, Sally Hobbs and Arleen Perry received grades above 90 in a vocabulary test.

## Girls' Sportsettes

It certainly was fun watching the freshmen play speedball for the first time. Phyllis Buckmaster and Isabelle Johnston should be on Mr. Gift's football squad for they would make excellent tackles. They showed this ability while playing speedball. They fell all over each other and got all tangled up. The trouble was, they couldn't get untangled.

Congratulations to Frances "H" Nash and Bernadine Bender for annexing the senior doubles championship from Jeanne Smith and Charlotte DuWan.

All of the Student Leaders had a swell time at the Student Leader party. The committees should be congratulated for showing everyone a good time.

Too bad Helen Anderson hasn't earned her letter yet because she is just dying to go to Central's Play Day tomorrow. Right now, she's trying to buy a letter.

We should have Miss Gretchen Smith give a public demonstration of the foot exercise which is used in dance class.

All upperclass hockey players remember to bring in the shinguard as the small boys in the neighborhood are using them to play football with.

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## Intramural Tagball Season Is Opened

Players' Rules Are Reviewed; Coming Sports Will Include Bowling, Boxing, Speedball

The tagball season is now in full swing with teams playing at the south field three nights this week. The schedule included: last Tuesday, Nine Old Pals played Nine Hares, yesterday Super Prunes battled the Easy Aces, and today the Blitzkriegers will meet the Musketeers.

To eliminate any accidents in intramural sports, tagball is played in preference to tackle. To play tagball nine men are required for a full team. The line consists of a center, two guards, and two ends, while the backfield has the same as that of the regular eleven-man team, one quarterback, two halves, and a fullback. All men on the team are eligible to receive passes except the center.

When blocking a body block cannot be used but hands are necessary. To stop the ball carrier, he must be tapped twice above the belt. Probably the most outstanding team in the league is that of the Nine Old Pals, who won the championship last year.

This year the team is comprised of Dale Zuzer, Lefty Werkman, Mac McClain, Don Reitdorf, Loren Sprunger, Bill Weber, Sam Johnson, Dick Kilpatrick, and Harry Hines. The only absence of the team is that of Billy Martin, who is going to St. Joseph College in Collegeville, Indiana.

Other coming sports are bowling, boxing, wrestling, and speedball. Speedball is played in the boys' gym classes and is about like soccer. There is no limited number on either side. The game is played on a regulation football field and the ball is placed on the fifty-yard line and the two opposing teams line up on their own twenty-yard lines. At the signal of the referee the two teams rush toward the ball and try to kick it. The object of the game is to kick the ball in between the goal posts, which count two points. The game is played until one team gets five goals or ten points.

## Tennis Games To End On Saturday At Park

Intramural tennis games will be concluded next Saturday at Weissner Park, Louis Briner, intramural manager, announced Tuesday.

Intramural tennis started a week ago last Saturday at Weissner Park, under the supervision of Dick Trott. Only a few of the preliminary games were played.

Results of the games were: In the heavyweight division (130 pounds up), Strobel defeated umpper, 6-4, 6-2; Applegate beat his opponent, Link, 6-3, 6-3; Shirk defeated Trott, 6-4, 6-3. In the middleweight (110-130 pounds), only one game was played. The game, Lotz versus Stultz, ended with Stultz losing to Lotz, 8-66, 6-2. The final result of the lightweight (up to 110 pounds), was, after Stamets lost to Shannen, 6-2, 7-6, and Fortress defeated Kast 7-5, 6-3, Shannen, as champion. Shannen beat Fortress 6-2, 6-2. Games for last Saturday were cancelled because of wet grounds and lack of nets.

## Vacations In East

Dorothy Jagers, junior B, took a ten-day vacation trip through the eastern and New England states. She visited Portland, Maine, Boston, and the New York World's Fair.

## South Side's Sports Capture Enthusiasm Of William Siebold

Ever since Bill Siebold entered South Side, he has been interested in varsity sports; but just this year, Bill has taken a liking to varsity football. Wayne Gift has developed this liking of the sport which Bill displays. In fact, Mr. Gift has developed Bill into one of the finest ends in the city.

In grade school, "Willy" went out for basketball and baseball. As a baseball player, he was a member of the grade school champions; and on the basketball floor, Bill became one of the finest grade players in the city. Under George Collyer at Harrison Hill, "Willy" was a member of the city grade school basketball champs. In fact, Bill was directly responsible for the entry of Harrison Hill into the finals of that tournament.

Upon entering South Side, Bill first went out for varsity track; he specialized in the dashes. Burl Friddle has found the likable Archer reserve a valuable addition to his gridder basketball teams.

On the football field and on the basketball floor, the energetic senior will be seen battling with the varsity squads.

As for the future, "Willy" hopes to be a member of all three varsity squads—football, basketball, track. Bill wants to attend college and become active in the physical education department; however, he has yet to decide where his future education will take place. Mr. Siebold likes the women, especially a certain Rosella. As for food, Bill leans toward fried chicken and home-made apple pie.

Bill Siebold typifies the athletic spirit of South Side in the words, "I like to play for South Side teams, for in playing with our boys, I have a chance of fighting for the best high school in the country."

## Lettergirls Are Invited To Playday At Central

Central High School GAA'ers invite North Side and South Side lettergirls to attend the annual lettergirls' playday at their school tomorrow night.

Activities scheduled are basketball, volleyball, and dancing. Following, a potluck will be held.

The girls who are attending are Eva Jean Wylie, Frances Nash, Genevieve Martin, Maxine Sterling, Irene Meyer, Betty Thiele, Bernadine Bender, Bernadine Pressler, Jeanne Smith, Betty Nichols, Gertrude Merkel, Marguerite Calkins, Betty Porter, Bettliu Stein, Lois Holzworth, and Betty Hargan.

Lloyd Dolhman, an English 3 student of Miss Pocock, has made all of this semester's book reports.

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## Leaders Of GAA Hold Sports Fete

Fifty Student Heads Attend Annual Party; Baseball, Basketball, And Volleyball Played

Approximately fifty girls attended the GAA student leaders' annual sports party Tuesday, October 1. The girls were divided into four teams which were called the Pink Pussies, the Purple Pansies, the Red Rompers, and the Brown Bums, and played baseball, basketball, and volleyball.

In baseball the Pink Pussies defeated the Purple Pansies 9-0. The Brown Bums won over the Red Rompers, 4-3; and the Pink Pussies beat the Brown Bums to become winners at 5-1.

In basketball the match was not played because of lack of time. The scores were Pink Pussies vs. Red Rompers, 10-10.

Pink Pussies beat Brown Bums, 5-2; Red Rompers were victorious over the Purple Pansies, 9-8. In volleyball the scores were Purple Pansies beat Brown Bums, 21-5. Pink Pussies beat Purple Pansies, 14-2; Brown Bums tied Pink Pansies, 5-5.

Those attending the party were Norma Russell, Marilyn Brackman, Geneva Martin, Jeanne Smith, Ilo Hirschman, Alice Fisher, Phyllis Baldwin, Phyllis Amstutz, Jo Ann Spore, Irene Meyer, Eileen Reinking, Nelda Runge, Jacqueline McCoy, Maxine Volz, Marilyn Bullerman, Pat Jackson, Betty Valentine.

Other leaders who attended were Donna Peel, Sally Ogden, Gloria Hardendorf, Wilma Kellogg, Virginia Simmons, Bernadine Pressler, Jo Ann Schwartz, Speed Bacon, Kate Sanders, Helen Marschand, Betty Hargan, Coleen McCarty, Dolly Disler, Gloria Hearn, Carolyn Fisher, Martha Cash, Shirleene Smith, Helen Anderson, Julia Preece, Peggy Faux, Ann Haller, Dorothy Snavely, Janice Fruth, Marcella Schwartz, Harriet Swager, Julia Kaser, Patsy Haruff, and Nina Beam.

## Veterans To Head Cheering Division

Ed Kettler, Bud Lampton Will Have Charge Of South Side Yelling At Remaining Games

Ed Kettler and Bud Lampton, the two veterans of last year's cheering staff, will be in general charge of the Archer booster sections at the remaining football and basketball games.

Captain Kettler has announced that the following boys will make up the Green and White's rookie cheering staff: Fred Collins, Bud Puff, Bob White, Ben Hartman, and Bill Wade. Assisted by the group mentioned above, Ed and Bud will have charge of all the pep sessions for the coming semester. The rookie leaders will be initiated this year at the preliminary basketball games and pep sessions, while the senior members will handle all of the varsity games.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has announced that Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Albert Heine, and Mr. Jack Wainwright will form the committee for planning pep rallies. This committee will appoint a group of teachers to handle each separate assembly. Jim McClure will head the student players; but no other member of the committee have been selected.

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## Times Leads North Siders In Circulation

**South Side Boasts 1,150 Subscriptions, 70 Per Cent; Redskins Follow With 900**

South Side is leading in the circulation campaign with North Side, Bob Robinson, circulation manager of the Times, announced Tuesday. The Times has about 1,150 subscriptions or about 70 per cent, while North Side is close behind with over 900 subscriptions and about 65 per cent.

So far in the campaign there are four 100 per cent home rooms with at least three more expected before today is over. These four home rooms have all received their candy bars for having 100 per cent. Lois Likins' room 32 was the first to attain this with Rosetha Bracy, room 32; Hilda Schubert, room 102, and Betty Stumpf, room 138, soon followed.

Book five, Hilda Leininger's book, leads with 222 subscriptions and 73 per cent. The other books are: Book one, Tom Yates, 169 subscriptions and 58 per cent; book two, Becky Abbett, 204 subscriptions and 62 per cent; book three, Lois Hoff, 95 subscriptions and 65 per cent; book four, Barbara Brower, 193 subscriptions and 66 per cent; and book six, Peg Harrod, 169 subscriptions and 57 per cent.

Since the campaign for this semester is coming to a close, a meeting of the agents will be held last night in room 114 to make a final check with the agents to see that all promissory notes and subscription blanks were turned in.

Willkie is still leading with 525 votes while Roosevelt has 332 votes. All of the agents, however, did not turn in their votes.

A complete list of the rooms and their respective percentages follow:

**Book I**  
Assistant: Tom Yates

Room	Agent	Per cent.
4	Jane Chenoweth	40
34	Paul Johnson, Lois Bloomer	68
6	Ruth Werkmann	59
10	Sirline Smith	50
12	Mary Condy	80
14	Mary Louise McNabb	50
24	Joan Barbieri	46
26	Joan Dodge	60
28	Bill Fishering, Ruth Gold	60
28	Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas	70
30	Julia Kaser	60

**Book II**  
Assistant: Becky Abbett

Room	Agent	Per cent.
32	Rosetha Bracy	100
34	Jim Steiner	83
36	Emelyn Remmel	58
38	Franklin Neff	70
44	Lois Holzworth, Irene Kiesling	47
52	Harriet Shinnick	65
54	Pat Racht	47
114	Mary Louise McNabb, Martha Cash, Mary Lou Feller, Mary Carlo, Dick Bailhe	54

**Book III**  
Assistant: Lois Hoff

Room	Agent	Per cent.
56	Eva Jean Wylie, Kathryn Kuntz	83
58	Bob Johnson	58
60	Evelyn Warren	58
61	Glenn Dager	57
62	Mary Burt, Lois Bremer	55
66	Lois Hoff	77
68	Arlene Perry	44
70	Alice Hall	69
72	Phyllis Bloomer	70
74	Gloria Gumpner	73

**Book IV**  
Assistant: Barbara Brower

Room	Agent	Per cent.
75	Grace Johnson, Kenneth Iba	65
76	Marjorie Bechtel	76
77	Glady Gebhardt	63
79	Jean Wylie	67
80	Martha Jane Krauskopf	87
82	Lois Likins	100
84	Cafeteria Julia Ann Wilson	54
90	Stanley Trier, Abe Turner	73
91	Delores Daniels	58
93	Janet Rea	57
94	Charlene McAtee, Laverne Michelfelder	70

**Book V**  
Assistant: Hilda Leininger

Room	Agent	Per cent.
96	Elizabeth Green	52
98	Gloria Werkmann	78
102	Hilda Schubert	100
108	Delores Reiter	100
110	Virginia Gray	60
138	Betty Stumpf	100
140	Marjorie Peterson	60
142	Bob Hansel	52
144	Kolman Gross	57
146	Joan Smith	93
142	Marjorie Sandles	93

**Book VI**  
Assistant: Barbara Brower

Room	Agent	Per cent.
178	David Link	39
182	Ed Tieman	60
184	Dan Hodell, Martha Hull	68
186	Marjorie McGee	58
188	Hilda Leininger	83
190	Mary Ann Duemling	42
S	Marge McNabb, Joan Cox, Carol Whittner, Dorothy Gildea, Alene Loeser, Tompsie Hall	55

**Miss Rowena Harvey**  
Completes Style Book

Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser of The South Side Times and The North Side Northern, recently completed editing a style book to aid the editorial staff of both school papers.

The book, which has about seventy pages, contains information about punctuation, capitalization, figures, titles, spelling, faulty expressions, and samples of proofreading and copy editing. Miss Harvey has been working on the book for approximately eight years.

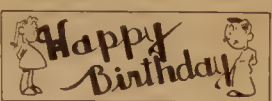
All members of the editorial staff will be expected to have copies of the book and be able to take tests over the contents.

**Visits New York**

During the summer, Sally Hobbs, junior B, spent a week in New York City, where she visited the World's Fair, Rockefeller Center, and other places of interest about the city.

**Sophomore Visits Chicago**

Ann Haller, a sophomore A, visited her aunt and uncle of Chicago this summer. She accompanied them to White Lake Michigan, and returned in their cabin cruiser on Lake Michigan.



**Happy Birthday**  
October 3: Last Week  
October 4: Edmund Baer, Georgia Johnson.  
October 4: Edward Dicke, Helen Marchand, Eugene Zollinger.  
October 6: Maurine Brackman, Janet Malcom, Wilma Pierce.  
October 7: Fred Collins, Betty Baker, Norman Shidler.  
October 8: Martha Jane Krauskopf.  
October 10: Gloria Cardette.  
October 11: Florence Anderson, Lois Bloemker, Leland Bradley, Ralph Frier, Ruth Monroe.  
October 12: Anna Lee Bearinger.  
October 13: Richard Allmandinger.

**Well-Known Attorney Talks To Hi-Y Group**

A talk on his European trip last year, just prior to the declaration of war, was given by Mr. J. M. Barrett, Jr., of Barrett, Barrett & McNagney, attorneys-at-law, at the meeting of Hi-Y at the YMCA last Thursday. Countries which he had visited included England, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

Mr. Barrett commented at the conclusion of his speech that, "The good old United States is the best place to live in, after all."

Preceding Mr. Barrett's speech, the members were allowed to swim in the pool for a half-hour. The main topic of the business meeting was to collect fifteen cents for the winner like the following evening. Members were instructed to meet at the large pavilion at Foster Park at 5:30 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, was chosen as adult adviser for the winner like in the absence of Mr. Clyde Peirce, adviser, due to illness.

**Wo-Ho-Ma's President Welcomes Freshmen**

Katherine Bultmeier, president of Wo-Ho-Ma Club, gave a hearty welcome to all new freshmen girls at Wo-Ho-Ma's first meeting last Thursday in the Greeley Room. Helen Dicke gave a talk to the girls of the club and Miss Rehors, sponsor, gave a short talk to the girls. The theme chosen for the semester is "Home Decorating."

Membership cards were filled by all the girls. Charades were played and candy sticks were given as refreshments.

New officers, Katherine Bultmeier, Laura Nahrwald, Lois Bonebrake, Betty Lou Hancock, and Marjorie Barrett, were in charge of the meeting. The committee in charge of the next meeting is Marilyn Bullerman, captain, Alleen Hattis, Anna Marie Roth, Mary Jane Kissner, and Betty Kite.

**Junior Math Elects Officers For Semester**

George Spears was elected president of the Junior Math Club at the meeting of the club last Tuesday evening. The other officers elected were John Olcott, vice-president; Jean Stewart, secretary-treasurer; and John Virtis, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The committee for Tuesday's meeting were Marilyn McGuire, John Olcott, and George Spears. At the meeting, John Virtis gave a game puzzle problems for the group. Refreshments were served. Program committee for next meeting is composed of Eleanor Muntzinger, Ellen Briggs, and Paul Benedict.

**South Side Comes Of Age! Second**

(Continued from page 1)

Side, said, "Today, with your Rifle Club, Model Airplane Club, and many other guided groups, you are particularly fortunate in the early days of South Side the student had but few organizations so ably sponsored."

By November 1 the Carto family expects to move into their new American Colonial type home at 4707 South Calhoun Street which is now in the process of completion. South Side has reason to be proud of this successful business man. He proved to be a leader in school, and from all indications, he has not lost any of his ability to be a leader among men since he graduated. South Side should also be proud of the fact that the son of this man is a student of South Side and can follow in the footsteps of his father. Al has somewhat of an advantage over most of the students since his parents attended South Side, but if he is at all like his father, he will not need this advantage.

**Four Kelly Teachers Tutor Outside School**

Some of South Side's teachers are instructors at other schools in the evenings. Mr. Benjamin Null and Mr. Louie Hull teach at the Indiana University Extension division. Mr. Null teaches English grammar and also elementary composition for teachers. Mr. Hull teaches physics. Mr. Earl Murch teaches commercial subjects for adults at the Vocational School. Mr. Herman Mauley teaches business English for adults at the Stenotype College.

**Graduate Made Assistant**

Mae Persing, '38, student at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, has been selected as an assistant in the College English department in recognition of her high scholastic standing. Miss Persing is active in the college band and orchestra, college athletics, and the college mission extension work among mountaineers in the Smoky Mountains.

Miss Persing was a member of National Honor Society while in high school and also active in school athletics, band, and various clubs.

**Improvements Are Made**

During the vacation months several improvements were made in the school. Five rooms on the east incline have been painted, and the gym floor has been resurfaced. Changes in the boiler room have also taken place since last spring.

**Grad Designs Trucks**

Russell B. Crumrine, '40, has been appointed to the engineering staff at the International Harvester Company. His work consists of drafting and designing of the new 1941 models of International trucks.

## S-Men Organize First Tea Dance

**Bob Hines, President Of Club, Has Charge Of Affair; Other Officers Aid With Plans**

Planning the first after-school tea dance of the year, the Lettermen's Club of South Side held its initial meeting of the year last Friday afternoon. Bob Hines, president of the organization, is in charge of the after-school affair; the other officers, Ralph Shimer, Charles Feistkorn, and Rudy Wuttke, are aiding the president in the distribution of tickets for the dance. Mr. A. Verne Flint, adviser for the athletic group, is serving as the faculty assistant in forming the final party arrangements.

At the opening meeting, the officers, coaches, and school officials made short speeches concerning the athletic situation at South Side. Principal R. Nelson Snider stressed the importance of an athletic program in the school curriculum. Mr. Davis, faculty athletic manager, told the lettermen and their guests about the type of equipment that South Side is using; during his speech Mr. Davis also gave some interesting and worthwhile figures concerning the history and official scoring records of South Side's coming season.

Other speakers included Wayne Gift, George Collyer, Burl Friddle, and A. Verne Flint. Mr. Gift made several comments and disclosures concerning the remaining football games, while Coach Friddle entertained the group with a humorous speech on the coming season. South Side's track mentor, George Collyer, asked for recruits for his 1941 squad. Mr. Flint closed the meeting by discussing the events and projects which the club will sponsor and promote during the coming school year.

**Five Archers Will Be On "School Of The Air"**

A talk by Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools; a student discussion, a dramatic sketch, and selections by a girls' chorus of 65 members will be the main events of the South Side High School program on the Fort Wayne School of the Air, to be held on October 24 from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. A rehearsal will be held tonight at 7 o'clock.

Jim McGuire will be the boy student in the discussion, Becky Abbett, the girl student, and Kenneth Lampton, the announcer. Bob Robinson will take the part of General Anthony Wayne and Dick Gallmeier will be General Wells in the dramatic sketch entitled "Treaty at Greenville."

"Calm is the Night" by Bohn, "Al-lah's Holiday" by Finck, "Country Gardens" by Granger, and "Little Old Garden" by Hewitt are selections to be sung by the chorus.

**Miss Emma E. Kiefer To Be EEE's Hostess**

Miss Emma Kiefer, sponsor of the Three E's Club, will be hostess of the next meeting, which will be held Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at her home, 2124 Wells Street. The main feature of the program will be an introductory lesson on importance of Greek in English. The remainder of the program will consist of the study of some interesting derivatives, an exercise in homonyms, a vocabulary test, and, also the game, "Categories."

All members and prospective members are asked to sign in Room 58 not later than Friday. To be eligible for membership, the student must have completed two years of foreign language study and should have a grade of B or above in English.

**Hold Wiener Bake**

Airplane Club held a wiener roast last Thursday at Foster Park at 4 o'clock. The officers, Frank DuWaldt, president, and Richard Stevenson, secretary-treasurer, and the sponsor, Mr. Plaskes, were in charge of the bake. The Airplane Club holds its meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7 o'clock in the gym. The next meeting will be held next Thursday.

**Howey Sells Most**

Robert Howey, EB, sold the most taffy apples for Booster Club at the South Side vs. Woodward football game. The group that sold in the crowd at this game are John Logue, Eugene Wiegman, Barbara Hughes, Joan Lee, Robert Howey, Paul Hornung, and Walter Koway. The members who sold at the stands are Dorothy Rarick, candy stand; Betty Clem, Helen Peck, John Virtis, taffy apple stand; Paul Johnson, Max Stobaugh, Clarence Fremam, Coca-Cola stand.

**Tours Fifteen States**

Virginia Gray, junior B, spent three weeks this summer touring the east coast. She visited Niagara Falls, Portland, Maine; Boston, New York City, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. This trip covered fifteen states and the District of Columbia.

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## First Grade Period Will End Tomorrow

First grade period will end tomorrow. U and S cards will be issued the following Tuesday. All work which should be done for the first month should be completed by this time by all students.

## Bob Bushman To Be German Club Prexy

Robert Bushman was elected president of the German Club at the last meeting in Room 144, October 2. Janet Whetsel was elected vice-president; LaVerne Greiner, secretary-treasurer, and Elmer Kahl, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Mr. Paul Schnepel, sponsor, announced that all club members should have their dues, which are 25 cents a semester, paid by the next meeting, which will be on October 16.

Mr. Schnepel is planning on having speakers who have lived in Germany at some time of their life to give talks for the club members at several meetings.

## Fifteen Initiates Enter Club During Ceremony

Library Club's annual initiation ceremony was held at Foster Park last Tuesday. Initiates, dressed as Shakespearean characters, walked down Rudisill Boulevard to Foster Park where they attended a wiener bake given by the older members.

New members are Joan Cartwright, Tompsie Hall, Marilyn Loomis, Ellen Harry, Thelda Tyndall, Marjorie Wigbel, Eva Jean Wylie, Hilda Leininger, Dorothy Heslip, Katherine Guild, Janet Whetsel, Carol Trenary, Bob Gunzenhauser, Earl Sweeney, and John Gumpner. The next meeting of the club will be on October 22.

## Halloween Is Theme Of USA Party Today

Halloween will be the theme of USA's annual membership party today at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Games following this theme will be played.

The following committees have been appointed for the party: Entertainment, Ilo Hirschman, chairman, Carolyn Fisher, and Opal Springer; refreshments, Mae Ann Stark and Wanda Stillwell; and publicity, Mimi Dunbar. Invitations were given to members after they had paid their dues.

## French Explorers Is Theme Of French Club

Talks, carrying out the theme of French explorers in Canada, will be given on Cartier, Champlain, LaSalle, Marquette, and Joliet at the French Club meeting tonight at 3:40 o'clock in the "Fourhees Room."

Two explorers will report on the next cliff of the Saint Lawrence region, Gloria Staley will talk on the discoverer of Louisiana, and Hilda Leininger will discuss the Jesuits who sailed down the Mississippi and its tributaries. French songs and games will be sung and played.

## Life Pictures Archers

Nine ex-Archers and seven Archers had their pictures recently in a Life magazine showing the Fort Wayne Country Club. Those in the dance picture were Doris Dickmeyer, Chuck Long, Joe Loos, Richard Warner, Ellen McKay, Jane Abett, Marjorie Lou Wickes, Jack Hogan, and Lois Rea, ex-Archers. Mary Ellen Barrett, Ernie Vogel, Marjorie McNabb, Bob Hines, Maurine Lens, Barbara Scuder, and Eileen Eidner were the Archers included. Individual pictures were taken of Jane Abett and Lois Rea.

## Senior Paints Posters

Dick Green, senior B, who works for the advertising department of the Allied Mills Incorporated, paints large posters to be used in grain store houses. This work continues part time during the fall. Dick has a scholarship at the Port Wayne Art School. He is now a student of Miss Erma Dochterman.

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COULD ANYBODY ASK FOR MORE

**EAT**  
**Pioneer**  
ICE CREAM

## Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, Sister

(Continued from page 1)

"you will remember, our government bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000. Today their main occupations are farming, engaging in the fur business, fishing (mainly salmon), canning, mining, and carrying on the tourist business. Their tourist trade lasts only two months out of the year; after the middle of August the trade ceases to operate. When the rivers freeze, huskies, the real Alaskan dog, and sleds are used for transportation. Alaska also uses more airplanes than does the United States, because their transportation facilities do not compare with ours."

Going into detail about the geography of Alaska, Miss Smeltzly said that "Alaska's mountains are far greater than the Canadian Rockies and are comparable to those in Switzerland. There are innumerable glaciers, but they are not as big as those in Norway. The Yukon River is next to the Amazon in length."

"Alaska has produced many famous writers, among whom are Robert Service, Rex Beach and Jack London."

"People often ask how cold it is in Alaska. Although it was not cold on the boat and some people stayed out on deck, the natives consider forty to fifty degrees below zero a common occurrence. When the thermometer reads sixty degrees below, the natives tie cloths across their faces to guard against the cold. Some wear Alaskan glasses, which are made from wood with two small slits for the eyes, to shield against light, the snow, and wind."

Alaska is considered the "Home of the Totem Poles," because Alaskans are of Indian origin. Miss Smeltzly considers the Eskimo settlement of Beaver a very beautiful place with natural primitive, unartificial scenery.

Alaska is famous for its bears, moose, and caribou. Although there is a great quantity of meat, there is a shortage of vegetable and the larger fruits. Miss Smeltzly exclaimed about the cost of a bushel of potatoes being eleven dollars; eggs, two dollars a dozen; and tomatoes, sixty cents a pound. Alaskans never leave any portion of food on their plates after eating, and you can readily see why. Miss Smeltzly liked the caribou steaks very much; maybe it was because it was well-cooked.

Fishing and canning are very important industries. On the return voyage fifty thousand crates of fish, mostly salmon, constituted the cargo. In confidence, Miss Smeltzly admitted that all salmon, regardless of its label, is all one kind.

## Not Worrying About War

Wars in Europe do not cause worry in Alaska; since radios are scarce, and newspapers expensive and few, most people do not come in contact with the news.

Alaska's population is comprised of missionaries, teachers, Indians, merchants, miners, cannery, fishers, Eskimos, and tourists.

Having been a teacher herself and always interested in education, Miss Smeltzly discovered that qualifications for teachers in Alaska are just as high as in the United States.

It is interesting to note that about eighty-five percent of the population are men. The women have always been pushed back.

Having experienced a delightful and inspiring summer, Miss Smeltzly returned home from Alaska the latter part of August, eager to tell of her travels.

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QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES

## YWCA Delegate Talks To So-Si-Y

**Miss Elizabeth Dinsdale Discusses Topic, "What Service Work Should Mean To You"**

Miss Elizabeth Dinsdale of the YWCA, gave a ten-minute talk to the So-Si-Y members last Tuesday on service work. Her topic was, "What Service Work Should Mean To Every Person."

To carry their theme of service work further, the girls hemmed squares, each member completing one square during the meeting. Wanda Bowman played fourteen numbers on the piano while the girls sewed. "Only Forever," "Stairway to the Stars," "Sweet Lelanie," "Orchids for Remembering," "Too Romantic," "Nearness of You," "Memories," "Trade Winds," "Alice Blue Gown," "Moonlight Serenade," "Scatterbrain," "My Prayer," "Little Skipper," and "Shake Down the Stars" were her selections.

Gertrude Merkel read a poem on service work. Preceding the reading of the poem, the group was led by Margaret Calkins in singing "In Christ There is No East or West." The hymn, "Spirit of Light," followed the reading. Martha Thomas played softly during the reading.

Wilma Kellogg gave a dialogue on "Freshman Romance." Romyne Rediger, service chairman, and her committee of Marjorie Gerding, Gwendolyn Kelly, and Lois Rediger, had charge of the squares and the equipment.

The social committee for the affair consisted of Marjorie Gerding, Betty Horstmeier, Lois Holzworth, Louise Buesching, and Dorothy Saalfrank.

Louisa Haugk, aided by Marjorie Voltz, Wanda Bowman, Bernadine Bender, Wilma Kellogg, Marjorie Gerding and Ethelene Behling, had charge of the program.

Miss Dinsdale poured tea, and Miss Beulah Rinehart, one of the sponsors, served cake at the tea table. The table was decorated with a lace table cloth and marigolds in the center.

## Indiana U. Extension Plans Mixer Saturday

Indiana Extension students will hold a mixer dance in the Indiana Extension ballroom, on October 12, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The price is 15 cents per person and 25 cents per couple. The following chairmen have been named: Jean Scott, general chairman; Ray Kreager, orchestra; Charlotte O'Mara, chaperones; Eugene Seidel, tickets; Betty Jean Brunner, publicity; and Janice Dyer, posters.

## Archer Attends Seminary

Mary Elizabeth Turner, former 10A, left for the East to attend Northfield Seminary for girls at East Northfield, Massachusetts. She was secretary of the Junior Math Club and librarian for Mr. Wilson.

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## LET... KEEFER



## Social Science To Launch Annual Magazine Drive To Raise Picture Funds

**Yearly Campaign Will Open Next Monday; To Follow Curtis Vocational Plan Group Arranges Four Bank Days**

Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded On Tuesday, Thursday, Monday, Wednesday

To raise money for the Visual Education Department, the annual magazine campaign is being sponsored by Social Science Club, through the Curtis Vocational Plan, from Monday, October 21, to Monday, November 4.

Tuesday, Thursday, Monday, and Wednesday will be bank days. Cash prizes or merchandise will be given on these bank days to the student having either the largest number of magazine subscriptions or the highest sales total.

**Departments May Share**

The various departments of South Side will be able to share in the profits of the magazine campaign. Of the total profits 25 per cent will be split among the different departments according to the efforts they have expended in making the magazine campaign a success. Students will tell their home room teachers what department they wish to work for. For every subscription a student turns in, the department he is working for will receive credit.

All the money from the magazine subscriptions is to be turned over to Social Science Club. After the campaign, 25 per cent of the total profits are to be divided up among the various departments according to the efforts they have made in making the campaign a success.

**Much Profit Possible**

"To give an idea how much money can be made, several years ago, Social Science Club, through their magazine campaign, raised about \$1,000," Mr. Wilburn Wilson, visual education director, said. "With this money they bought most of the equipment that the Visual Education Department is now using to show films."

"If all the students in South Side get behind this campaign and give it a boost, they will have better classroom movies, they will have records of famous stories and poems written by well-known authors, and be able to buy statues of famous Romans and medals to be awarded for the highest averages in Latin with the money that is earned by the students for the different departments," he pointed out.

**School To Form Two Teams**

The school is to be divided into two teams with a captain for each team. These will be responsible to the general manager of the campaign. In each home room there will be a lieutenant who is responsible to the team captain.

A general assembly will be held next Monday, at which Mr. Harry Lippincott, of the Curtis Publishing Company, which sponsors the Curtis Vocational Plan, will outline the plans of the campaign and the objectives. He will also tell the students how to go about securing a subscription, how to fill out the subscription blanks, and what prizes are to be given for earning two or more credits. A master prize will be given to the student obtaining the largest number of subscriptions.

For each dollar a student collects through selling Curtis magazines, he will receive 1 credit. The magazines published by the Curtis Publishing Company are: The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Country Gentleman, and Jack and Jill.

**Credit For Each Sale**

For each dollar a student collects through selling other popular magazines, he receives 1/2 credit. Some magazines which are not Curtis publications are: American Boy, American Home, Harpers, House Beautiful, Look, Nature, Open Road For Boys, Popular Mechanics, and Science Digest. No award will be given for less than two subscriptions.

The Visual Education Department, the progeny of Social Science Club, is going to co-operate with it in this campaign by showing motion pictures during periods 1 to 7 inclusive on school activities. These pictures were shown Tuesday and will be shown today and tomorrow in the Greeley Room. Students may go from the Study Hall to the Greeley Room after the roll has been taken. On Tuesday those students from rows A to H who wished to see the films went, today rows I to O may go and tomorrow rows P to Z may go. This system will operate each period during the day.

The general manager of the magazine campaign is Paul Keil. Bob Brooks, and Ruth Dauner are assistant managers and team captains.

**Halloween Is Theme Featuring USA Party**

Halloween was the theme for USA's annual membership party last Thursday in the Greeley Room. Marjorie Meyer won the prize for making the most words from "Halloween." Each member drew a slip on which was written a humorous subject. As the leader called a number, the member made a one-minute speech on her topic. Other games of this type were played.

The committee for the party was: Entertainment, Ilo Hirschman, Carolyn Fisher, and Opal Springer; refreshments, Mae Ann Stark and Wanda Stillwell; publicity, Mini Dunbar.

### Directs Campaign



Mr. Wilburn Wilson

### Auction Of Stamps Will Be Wednesday

**Owners Given Instructions How To Turn In Material To Be Sold; All Schools Are Invited**

A stamp auction, the first ever to be held in South Side, will be sponsored by Stamp Club next Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Room 112. The purpose of this auction is to give the students in the various grade and high schools a chance to have their stamps sold for them.

North Side, Central, Central Catholic, and the public grade schools are invited to participate in the auction, as well as the students in South Side. Any person of school age who wishes to buy or wants his stamps auctioned will be able to inspect them the night of the auction from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

Students desiring to have their stamps auctioned for them are to put them either in glassine or transparent envelopes. The catalog values of each stamp in the packet should be in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, leaving the right side blank. The owner's name is to go directly under the value of the stamps and covers. All stamp values should be secured either from a 1940 or 1941 Scott Catalog.

First-day covers and envelopes will also be auctioned off. These are to be mounted on paper, using picture tabs for holding the covers and envelopes on the paper. Owners are asked to be sure not to use glue to attach the envelopes and covers on the paper. They are to be signed just like the packets of stamps with the values on the left-hand side of the paper and the name under the values.

The stamps, covers, and envelopes are not to be turned in later than October 18, in Room 64. A member of the committee will be there to take care of the stamps and covers and give a receipt for the stamps that have been turned in. The committee for the auction are Max Stobaugh, Donald Parkinson, and James Steiner.

### Albert Verweire Is Band Director

**Mr. Jack Wainwright Announces Student Leaders Of Music Groups; Invite New Members**

Albert Verweire is student director of the military band, which plays at South Side's ball games, announced Mr. Jack Wainwright, music director.

This band meets every Tuesday and Thursday during the fifth period.

The beginners' band, of which Mary Ann Duensing is student director, meets every school day during the second period. This band consists of about forty members. Joan Zimmerman has charge of the attendance for this music division.

Fifty-five members comprise the concert band, which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the fifth period. To be eligible for this band, the member must receive a good grade in his examination given by Mr. Wainwright. He also requests that those who have signed to be a member come to the meetings.

### Committed Named For Witching Party

**Frances Nash Chosen Chairman Of Program For GAA Affair To Be Held Friday Evening**

Frances Nash was elected program chairman for the GAA Halloween party tomorrow. The appointment was made last Monday by the GAA executive board. Marjorie Pressler and Pat Ehle were made her assistants.

Maxine Sterling was elected chairman of the menu committee. Irene Meyer and Kate Sanders are assistants.

The chairman for the decorations is Bette Thiele. Ilo Hirschman, Jeanne Smith, and Delores Boderhorn will help with the decorations.

The sale of tickets is in charge of JoAnn Spore and Harriet Swager. Martha Cash was elected chairman in charge of prizes. Peggy Faux will be her assistant.

### Math-Science Ghost Festival Is Friday Eve

**Party To Be In Room 170 At 7:30 p.m.; Members Asked To Get Ticket In Room 80**

Ghosts will prowls and cheer will prevail at the Halloween party arranged by the Math-Science Club for tomorrow night in Room 170 at 7:30 o'clock. The decorations, entertainment, and refreshments will be in keeping with the festive occasion. All members are asked to report to Room 80 and receive a special ticket of invitation from Miss George Anna Hodgson either today or tomorrow afternoon at the latest.

The president, Safford McMyler, will preside at the festive ceremonies. All members are asked to come masked. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, the prettiest, and the ugliest costumes. The program planned thus far will consist of dancing and other entertainment, which will be in charge of the entertainment committee consisting of James Brooks and Eva Jean Wylie. The club now has approximately sixty members, and it has been estimated that a good share of the members will come to the club's annual event this year.

The next regular meeting of Math-Science Club will be November 15. At this meeting Miss Adelaide Fiedler will speak on "The Relation Which Mathematics Bears to a Progressive Civilization." Also a mathematics student who has not been selected as yet will speak on the "Origin of Arabic Numerical System."

In January, the most unusual program that Math-Science Club has ever presented for its members will be given by H. W. Miller. The famous "House of Magic" from the Central Electric Company will be the outstanding feature. This exhibition will be practically the same as the one presented at both of the World's Fairs last year.

R. L. Davis from the General Electric will speak on "Plastics" at the December meeting. This talk has been long anticipated, as it is a very timely subject since so many new things are being made from plastic.

### First Class Rating Allotted Yearbook

**Totem Receives 985 Points In All-American Critical Service; Staff Is Congratulated**

First class honor rating was given to the 1940 Totem of South Side, which was entered in the Twentieth All-American Critical Service by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Totem received a total score of 985 points. Various points on which the yearbook was judged and the score each received were Special Pages, 75; Administration and Instruction, 75; Classes, 105; Organizations and Activities, 130; Athletics, 90; School Life, 85; Plan of Book, 90; Artistic Appearance, 85; General Effect, 60; Physical Appearance, 55; Material Quality, 50; and Financial Status, 85.

"The staff and advisers of the 1940 Totem are to be congratulated on the excellent job they have done this year. The section telling about the achievements of the students at your high school is one of the best I have ever seen," was one of the comments made by the judges of the National Scholastic Press Association.

## Boys' Rifle Club Tries To Promote Safety In Using Guns By Giving Demonstrations In Home Room Periods All During Week

"If we can prevent even one injury or death caused by carelessness and misuse of fire arms, our time spent in giving these demonstrations will be well spent," stated Mr. Elmer Goebel, sponsor of Boys' Rifle Club. The purpose of these presentations is to encourage safety in home and other places where guns are placed. In nearly every home, there is some form of a fire arm.

Demonstrations given by members of Boys' Rifle Club will consist of points to check in caring for gun while in a car, carrying gun properly, climbing a fence while carrying a fire arm, loading and discharging gun at proper time, using gun as a club, and unloading fire arms before entering home.

**Demonstrations Listed**

A demonstration is being given in each of the home rooms this week, continuing through Friday. The schedule being carried out this week follows: Edmund Bauer, room 144, Tuesday; room 64, Tuesday; room 138, Wednesday; 30, this morning; 184, tomorrow; Joe Berkins, room 82, Monday; 94, Tuesday; 108, Wednesday; 186, this morning; and room 190, tomorrow. Arthur Gigax, room 98, Monday; 8, Tuesday; 6, Wednesday; 52, today; and room 142, tomorrow. Richard Hornberger, room 79, Monday; 68, Tuesday; 32, Wednesday; 54, today, and room 92, tomorrow. Norman Karbach, room 44, Monday; room 183, Tuesday; 4, Wednesday; cafeteria, today; and

## Tentative List Of Graduates Numbers 430

**Is Largest Class In History Of School; Graduation Is Set Wednesday, June 18**

Exactly 430 seniors, the largest number in the history of South Side High School, have been tentatively named on the graduating list for June. This list will undergo some revisions. Commencement exercises for the 1941 class will take place June 18, while baccalaureate exercises will take place Sunday, June 15.

The list of January graduates is as follows: Rebecca Abbott, Dale Amstutz, Katherine Anderson, Victoria Anderson, Mary Antoin, Robert Anweiler, Bryce Augsburg, Robert Baals, Mary Lou Baker, Wayne Bechtel, Kathryn Beckman, Richard Beltz, Doris Berot, Richard Braun, James Brooks, Robert Brooks, Carl Broyles, Roger Busch, Richard Cadorette, Billy Cass.

Dean Camplin, John Cleland, Bill Cragg, Constance Deel, Robert Devlin, Kenneth Disler, William Donahue, Marcella Driftmeyer, Marjorie Dyer, Betty Elbersen, Bob Englehart, Evelyn Erickson, Mary Jane Estep, Doris Eichler, Richard Fishering, James Gering, Jack Glenn, Rozelle Gouss, Josephine Frosh, Helen Fry, Laura Grazier.

Kolman Gross, Milton Haller, Betty Hines, Constance Hirschy, Ellen Hohnhaus, Margaret Harrod, Clifford Hess, Richard Hornberger, Madeline Howell, Miriam Hull, Miriam Jack, James Kayser, Paul Keil, Edgar Kettler, Margaret Kutch, Katherine Lahrman, Donald LaPoint, Alice Jean Light, Lois Likins, David Lowe, Mary Lybrook, Clifford Matson, James McClure, Richard McIntosh, Robert McMyler, Safford McMyler, and Gwladys McNeal.

Donald Meyer, Robert Moses, Donna Ward, Joyce Reed, Shirley Rubin, Robert Safer, Joel Salon, Jean Simmers, Audrey Smith, Leah Schwartz, Marjorie Shannon, Marjorie Sheldon, Viola Stein, Alice Stetler, Edward Tanner, Donald Taylor, Martha Thomas, Crystal Valentine, Marjorie Van Curen, Ernest Vogel, Alice Volmerding, Marjorie Voltz, Shirley White, Gloria Wiebe, Marilyn Wolf, and Bonnie Yeager.

**List June Grads**

The June graduates are as follows: Dorothy Allen, Robert Allen, Arden Altman, Eleanor Alvather, Janet Anderson, Mary Ellen Anderson, Donald Anweiler, Gloria Axt, David Azar, Robert Baals, George Samuel Bacon, Mary Lou Baker, Edmund Bauer, Betty Jean Beck, and Mary Bechtel.

Joseph Bekius, Bernadine Bender, Helen Bennett, Ada Bice, Frederick Bill, Betty Bireley, Howard Blood, Alice Boese, Dorothy Boese, Doris Bolinger, John Bonsib, Mary Bowly, Wanda Bowman, John Boyce, Harold Boze, Leiland Bradley, Mary Brandy, Richard Britzhenor, Richard Brouwer, Barbara Brower, Margaret Brower, Kirk Brown, Louise Buesking, Lavern Bushroe, Richard Bussing.

Doris Byroade, Marguerite Calkins, Virginia Callison, Lois Campbell, Betty Caper, Maxine Case, Joyce Cleaver, Charles Cleaver, Audrey Cooper, Dorothy Cooper, Reba Coppock, Maxine Crago, Jack Cranfill, Ruth Cury, Robert Dalman, Delores Daniels, Paul Danneker, Ruth Dauner, Claude Davenport, Herman Davis, Jay Davis, Joy Degitis, Mary Demetre, Betty Jane Dineen, Gerald Dolin, and Mildred Druhot.

Richard Dusch, Mildred Druhot, Donald Duiser, James Dunaway, Jack Dunifon, Mary Alice Duntun, Frank DuWaldt, Charlotte DuWan, Karl Eberly, Helen Ellenwood, Charles Feist, Elaine Ferguson, Phyllis Flaig, Bob Forker, Dick Forbing, Joan Gable, Richard Gallmeyer, Mary Ann Gaskins, Harold Gersbers, Marjorie Gerding, Martin Gerand, Margaret Geroff, Byron Ginger, Mary Glander, Eileen Goddard, Ralph Fortriede, Lawrence Freeman, Margaret Freese, Betty Freese, Elaine Goett, William Goodwin, Richard Green, Harriet Greer, LaVerne Greiner, Frances Gross.

(Continued on page 6)

## Senior Picture Campaign Will Start Next Monday, Extend Till Thanksgiving

**Senior Poll To Be Taken In Home Rooms October 30 For This Year's Annual**

**Subscription Total Now Numbers 607**

**Second Yearbook Payment Of Twenty-Five Cents To Be Payable On October 25**

Hundreds of steps have been taken toward the Totem office in the last week and a half. Some large, some small, some slim, some fat, some arched, some flat, but all with one purpose in mind—to subscribe for the Totem.

The whole staff has been working at top speed the last several weeks in an attempt to canvass throughout the entire student body for yearbook orders. During this time the agents have received a great deal of cooperation from the students and teachers, and the staff wishes to thank everyone for their help. This sincere cooperation has created in everyone on the staff a desire to repay the students by putting out the finest yearbook that a high school of our size has ever produced, John Bonsib, editor, announced.

Wednesday, October 30, in cooperation with the circulation campaign, Faye Gumpfer, senior editor, states that a poll will be taken of the senior class. This poll will ascertain the leaders of our graduates in all phases of school life. The poll will be conducted in the various home rooms by their respective Totem managers. The staff asks that all home rooms cooperate in this survey tomorrow.

The second payment on the Totem will be due on Friday, October 25. This payment of 25 cents must be made on or before that date or your roll will be for the time being. Payments, of which there are seven, will be due at the end of each month in order that all books will be paid for by spring vacation. These dates are: Second, October 25; third, November 22; fourth, December 20; fifth, January 24; sixth, February 21; seventh, March 21; and eighth, April 4.

## Patriotism To Be Wrangler Theme

**Charlene McAtee Is To Direct Program Of Choral Speeches, Declarations, Pledge, Songs**

Patriotism is the theme of the second Wranglers meeting next Monday. This will be the first time that such a program has been given in Wranglers. Charlene McAtee is in charge and will introduce the songs and speakers.

James McClure, Bob Young, and Harold Brudi will each give the oratorical declamation, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which received the Pulitzer prize in 1939 for the best editorial written. This will be the finals of the Oratorical Declamation Contest. Ed Meyer will present a dramatic declamation entitled "The Man Without a Country."

A new type of speaking, choral speaking, with a musical background will be introduced. "America for Me," a poem by Henry Van Dyke, will be given in this way. Wranglers' Pledge of Patriotism will be written and given by Sam Bacon. In this speech will be told ways of using speech in patriotic speaking. Patriotic songs will be sung by the members, which are "America, the Beautiful," "America," "God Bless America," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Also at this meeting, plans will be announced for the political meeting to be held on November 4.

## Seniors' Popularity Poll To Be Taken

Senior home rooms are requested to set aside Wednesday, October 30, for the senior poll. This is an annual poll taken of the senior class by The Totem. Winners will have their pictures in the book.

Leading Totem subscription agents and their total number of subscriptions are as follows: Maurine Leas, 42; Mildred Hanke and Bob Brooks, 27; Elaine Hirschy, 26; and Jo Frosh, 25.

Other agents are: Fishing, 7; Graney, 4; Wolf, 3; Guild, 1; Lageman, 7; Light, 7; Hull, 3; Kettler, 10; Meyer, 7; Meyer, 7; Sanford, 13; Grazier, 11; Sheldon, 3; Werkman, 8; Rubin, 5; McVay, 12; Brower, 7; Robinson, 6; McNabb, 7; Young, 12.

Kuntz, 10; Jackson, 6; Yeager, 15; Harrod, 13; Lybrook, 3; Michelfelder, 8; Likins, 15; L. Gumpfer, 12; Holtmeyer, 1; J. Brooks, 8; Loeser, 3.

Ferguson, 10; Sondles, 7; Lampton, 3; Schubert, 12; Remmet, 9; Gallner, 3; Smith, 9; McMyler, 14; Weil, 12.

Lou, 5; McAtee, 9; F. Gumpfer, 9; Harris, 2; Hall, 5; Bacon, 2; Daniels, 7; Parkinson, 1; Sweet, 3; Haller, 3; Simmers, 1; Bowly, 8; Heavner, 1; Theye, 2; Hines, 3; Greany, 3; Miscellaneous, 19.

**EEE's To Sponsor Monthly Meetings**

Members of Literary Club Will Begin Study Of Greek Background Of English Language

Miss Emma Kiefer, sponsor of Three E's, has announced that the meetings of the club will be held once every four weeks instead of every two weeks as formerly. The change was announced at the group's first meeting held at Miss Kiefer's home, 2124 Wells Street, last Saturday. She also explained rules of the club and stated that the group would begin their study with the Greek background of the English language.

Members studied a list of Greek words and attempted to get the English derivatives of these words. Each person then read an explanation of the origin of a current slang expression. A clever contest that illustrated the usage of words pronounced alike but spelled differently and a vocabulary drill were conducted. The word game, Categories, was played. Refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies, were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Charlene McAtee, 2528 Hoagland Avenue. Alice Sweet and Delores Daniels will be assisting hostesses.

## Bi-Weekly Matches For Rifle Experts

**Boys Will Compete For Trophies Offered By Magazine For Top Team In Junior Club League**

Two series of bi-weekly National Junior Club League matches will be held by the Boys' Rifle Club during the coming year.

First place trophies will be presented to the winners by officers of the Open Road for Boys magazine. Each team which competes in the league is matched with a team of the same relative ability. Any club has a chance to win a trophy regardless of experience or equipment.

The following boys representing this club gave talks to the freshmen home rooms: Karlbach, Bauer, Myers, Theye, Puff, Bekius, and Hornberger. The purpose of this club is to teach the safe and accurate handling of firearms, to provide a means of pleasant recreation, and to give an opportunity for competitive activity. The club's accomplishments are as follows: NRA Qualification, won thirteen matches and lost six, won first place in the county and state, won eighteenth place in the nation in the Bi-Weekly matches, and awarded ten men letters.

## Latin Club Theme Is Based On Arts

**Greece, Roman Skills To Furnish Subjects For Semester; Art Of Sculpture Discussed Today**

The arts of Greece and Rome have been chosen by Latin Club for its theme of the year. The first few meetings will be devoted to the art of sculpture.

Latin Club will meet today in Room 138 at 3:30 o'clock. Hilda Schubert and her committee will have charge of the meeting. Hilda will talk on Venus de Milo, and Thompson Hall will tell about Diana of Versailles. Kieth Lakey and Mary Whittier will give a short report on the Discobolus and the Winged Victory.

A Latin chorus, composed of some of the advanced Latin students, will sing "Gypsy Sweetheart," "Melody in F," and "Adeste Fideles" in Latin. Mary Whittier will sing "Ave Maria." Some contests will be conducted by Ellen Harsty, and refreshments will be served.

**Journalism Lecture To Be Given Today**

Vivian Crates Logan, a member of The News-Sentinel editorial staff, will give a journalism lecture today at 3:30 o'clock in Room 114. She will conduct a study and discussion on the Style Book. This discussion will be presided over by a quiz the following week. News stories that were written at the last meeting will also be discussed.

All members of the Times staff are requested to attend, as the roll will be taken. These lectures, which were previously held on Fridays, will be on Thursdays from now on.

## Clippenger Studio On Lowest Bid Chosen To Take Class Photos For Totem

**Upperclassmen's Photographs, \$1**

**Ask Students To Subscribe From Home Room Agents Now To Avoid Late Rush**

"Watch the birdie" or "Hold that pose!" will be in every senior Archer's vocabulary from next Monday until Thanksgiving vacation, for during that time an extensive drive will be made for senior pictures. These plans were announced yesterday by Faye Gumpfer, senior editor of the Totem, in cooperation with the rest of the staff.

Last summer the business manager announced to all the commercial photographers in town that the staff was now accepting bids on the class and club pictures to be used in the 1941 Totem. After all bids were in, Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, was consulted and it was decided to accept the bid of the Clippenger Studio. The prices arrived at were \$1 per senior picture with four proofs to be taken of each person. The price set for underclass prints is 35 cents.

If a senior is desirous of ordering more pictures for his or her own use, the price is \$4 per dozen for 3x5 prints. Other sizes may be had at slightly increased prices. Underclassmen may obtain six prints for 25 cents.

Seniors are asked to subscribe from their home room agents immediately to avoid the later rush when both student and photographer will be busier.

Senior agents are: Room Agent 36—Emalyn Remmel 70—Mildred Hanke 79—Safford McMyler 44—Don and Ed Meyers 80—Dick Gallmeyer 82—Bob Brooks 91—Elaine Ferguson 102—Hilda Schubert 144—Jo Frosh 172—Marilyn Sondles 98—Bonnie Yeager 56—Kathryn Kuntz 64—Maurine Leas

These agents are also responsible for all subscriptions and for any business concerning the Totem during the year.

Take that second step in the right direction now! Order your senior picture.

## Junior Symphony To Give Concert

**Civic Orchestra Will Present First Program October 28; Alice Light To Play Solo**

Fort Wayne's Junior Civic Symphony will present its first concert on October 28 at the newly-remodeled Civic Theater. Members of this organization attend junior high schools, high schools, and some are graduates of the city's public schools. Alice Light, South Side senior A, will play a Mozart concerto accompanied by a string orchestra. The Lions Club is helping to sponsor the concert with the cooperation of Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Lions Club and members of the symphony.

Miss Blanche Hutto is the faculty adviser on the Civic Symphony Board from South Side. Students from South Side who are in the symphony are Hilda Schubert, Elaine Boeger, Dave Link, Frances Weir, Dorothy Rutz, Betty Nichols, Betty Elbersen, Alice Light, Ruth Dauner, Dick Virts, John Myers, and Faye Gumpfer. South Side graduates in the orchestra are Bob Wiehe, Velma Connert, and Loretta Rinearson.

## French Group Plans For Skate And Dance

Hilda Leininger gave a talk on the explorations and missionary work of Marquette and Joliet following French Club's theme for the semester. The French in America, at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais Thursday in the Voorhees room. She spoke of their travels up and down the Mississippi. Clifford Springer talked on Cartier and Champlain, who were the first explorers of the New World for France; and Gloria Staley gave an account of LaSalle.

Plans for the annual French Club skate and the after-game dance on January 25 after the Elwood game were discussed very briefly.

All of the members participated in playing "The Prince of Paris Lost His Hat."



# The South Side Times

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## Get A Death Hold On Those Studies For A Fuller Year

Too often there is told the tale of the high school student who graduates from his high school with flying colors. This student perhaps goes to college and ranks high scholastically in all the subjects he takes. Upon graduation from college he receives a good job. He makes out fairly well with his job but there seems to be something lacking. This man does not lose his job, or slip backwards, but he does not seem to make the progress that one with his school grades should make. He leaves no more marks in the trail of life than his schoolmate who went through school with grades of C's and an occasional B.

This situation might be caused by one of two reasons, or both. The first reason is that perhaps the person in this case failed to grasp a permanent hold on the things he studied. He may have had a splendid knowledge of the text book for the year or years that he took the subject. However, he did not take enough interest or do enough outside research on the course to lay hold on a lasting knowledge. This is one of the problems which faces most high school students. The second, and perhaps more important reason, is that the man may have not realized the value of self education. A great man once said, "A truly educated man is not one who knows everything about some things, but rather one who knows something about everything."

Naturally a high school student cannot take everything that will interest him in later life. He must interest himself in various things: radio, modeling, historical, instructive books, etc. Clubs and extra-curricular activities are an excellent source of practical knowledge.

## If You're Not Having Fun, Try A School Dance Or A Skate

Much has been said in the past about attending school activities. While our annual plea does seem to be making some headway, we believe that a bit of repetition can produce more and better results. To begin with, there are definite reasons why every South Sider should go to our functions. First and foremost comes the matter of increased pleasure. Just about ninety per cent of the students who come to these affairs are impressed by the added enjoyment derived from the informal atmosphere so carefully preserved. Ask any one of these persons and be convinced!

In addition to the fun we can draw from our dances and the like, is another consideration: We refer to the matter of better relationship between pupil and teacher. In our classrooms we are deprived of our mentors' "off-duty" personalities. At most school dances and skates, members of the faculty are present as chaperones. Many a lasting and worthwhile friendship has sprung up between an instructor and his pupil at such an affair. It is the promotion of these healthful relationships which tends to make South Side run more smoothly.

Not the least important reason is the matter of mutual cooperation. Most of us do belong to one or more organizations within the building. If we attend, let's say, the Latin skate, then most probably our club's dance will be patronized by many members of this group. This coordination of various organizations cannot but help to further the success of Archer extra-curricular activities.

In short, let's all keep that resolution we made (and broke) last year to be loyal to South Side. In this way we preserve "the school there is no equal."

## Amateur Wood Carvers Can't Use Our Desk Tops, Say We!

Hey, quit running your pencil up and down the groove on that desk! Did you ever stop to think why that groove is here? Did you ever consider what it costs in labor and materials to repair your desk top which looks like a relief map of the Rocky Mountains? First of all, these tops must be removed from the seats. An electric plane must be applied to all the writing surfaces planing up to one-eighth inch. After the planing, the tops must be electrically sanded. Coats of filler and varnish necessarily follow before the arms are replaced on the seats.

The janitorial staff is endeavoring to repair the desks in South Side this year. For every single seat (and you can readily see how many there would be) all these steps must be gone through before the arm is ready for service, only to be marked and scarred again. Let's see if we can't keep these rejuvenated seat arms looking new. You can easily see that it doesn't take many eighths of an inch before we would need new arms. Of course this calculation is looking far into the future, but there is no reason for us trying to write on washboards when we can keep the desks in good condition merely by curbing our little habits of scribbling.

## Who's Who? In Music

Last week Red Nichols held your attention in this music column, and this week a great sweet artist holds sway. With the guessing a bit easier in this edition, take caution—some real toughies are soon to follow. In addition to the guess who in this issue, the new feature, "Song of the Week", will be inaugurated.

**Presenting**—A tall, handsome maestro. Smiles constantly from under his curly black locks; loves reviving old hits; started playing in orchestras thirteen years ago.

**Born**—St. Louis, Missouri.

**Age**—29.

**Married**—Not yet.

**First Band**—In high school at Wheaton, Illinois.

**Plays**—Saxophone and clarinet.

**Theme**—Drifting and Dreaming.

**Features**—Sweet music. Uses violins on most numbers. Good vocals.

**Carries**—A full band of nineteen instrumentalists, and one girl vocalist.

**Vocalists**—Bonnie Baker (that gave it away), The Bodyguards, Sammy Sims.

If you have not guessed our feature yet—try these clues:

**Has Composed**—Twilight Interlude.

**Most Famous Discovery**—Manuscript of Oh Johnny.

**Has Introduced**—Oh Johnny, You'd Be Surprised, My Resistance Is Low, Stop! It's Wonderful.

**Popularity**—Broke all records at Chicago's Palmer House. Drew 10,000 in one night stand in Buffalo.

**Personality**—Very likable. Energetic in behalf of others. Takes breaks with a smile.

**Song of the Week**—"A Million Dreams Ago". Dick Jurgens, Lew Quaiding, and Eddy Howard have another real hit. This tune should prove as popular as the famous hit paraded leaders which this trio has composed, "Careless", "My Last Goodbye", and "If I Knew Then". Next week—another Guess Who and the second Song of the Week.

## Maurine Leas Stars As One Personality Worth Remembering

Here's a senior celebrity who's hitting a new high in personality. This girl has to her credit beauty, brains, charm, vivacity, and the ambition and ability to work. (My, my! All this, and Bob Hines, too!) We take it by this time you've already guessed her name—that last clue sort of gave it away. We salute you, Maurine Leas. Take A Lesson, Students.

Maurine isn't just another human being who sits around and waits for the world to come and lay everything at her feet. Here is one young lady who really works for what she gets. Proof-a-plenty: Miss Leas is program chairman of Philo, and a member of SPC and Booster Clubs. What's more, she's champion Totem agent so far, heading the list with forty juicy subscriptions for the bigger and better 1941 Totem. Nice going, Maurine! Another Da Vinci?

Maurine seemed a little perplexed when asked what her hobby is, but she decided that drawing (scribbling, she modestly termed it) comes about as close to it as anything. **Gone, But Not Forgotten**

We underclassmen will certainly miss Maurine next year, when she'll be strolling around the corridors of Ferry Hall, a girls' college at Lake Forest, Illinois. She's still undecided as to what course she will study.

**Miscellaneous, And Stuff**

Maurine has picked "Elizabeth and Essex" as her favorite movie. Her toes start tickling when she hears the music of Glen Miller's famed orchestra. She is another kid who appreciates the blessings of a hamburger (with!) and she rates history as her number 1 subject. And she's every bit as nice as you imagine her!

By now you should be fairly well acquainted with Maurine Leas. The introduction may not be as complete as you might like it, but it should do 'till you meet this popular senior personally!

## Here's The News From Month-old Frosh Classmates

Do you freshies know how to dance? If not, then you had better make an appointment for your lesson from the future Eleanor Powell, none other than Phyllis Puff who is capable of giving any type of lessons. Take it from one who knows Phyllis, she is tops in dancing and we probably will see a lot of her this year, and the years to come. Sometime get Phyllis to show you how she does an aerial cartwheel or get her to tap dance for you.

Ah! These math class romances. Elaine Brown just dates on Hugh Ferguson. You better watch out, Hugh; Elaine is a go-getter and she thinks you are just magnificent! Another romance in a math class is between Marilyn Myers and Carl Simmons. Dean White has had his eye on a certain freshman in his algebra class. Spill it, Dean, who is it?

The girls at South Side do not agree with Bill Wissler. He rides his bike over to Central for his pick. We believe that at least our frosh should stay at home! There seems to be a young gentleman in Doris Siple's class who attracts her attention. We don't want to get personal but could it be Gale Schlup?

Phyllis Crumrine, that bright-eyed head, has just finished taking six lessons from Adam Lazonga. Whom is she going to try it out on? Watch out, boys! Charlotte Baker seems to like the freshman boys over at North Side. We wonder who the lucky fellow is. Betty Gibson isn't satisfied with our handsome boys here at South Side. She, too, has gone to Central Catholic for her pick; could it be Bob App?

## Mr. Murphy Remembers Willkie As Good Student Willing To Help Others Do Better



Wendell Willkie



Mr. Maurice Murphy

Willkie, the man—we use our own judgment. Willkie, the politician—we read the papers for information. Willkie, the student—we go straight to Mr. Maurice Murphy, South Side's revered history teacher! Yes sir, Mr. Murphy really ought to have the "lowdown" on the presidential candidate for, "I was a classmate of Wendell's way back in our 1911 history class," states the mentor.

Mr. Murphy then went on to tell of Willkie's system, "I don't know how good a president Willkie would make, but I still can remember his outstanding ability in the study of English history. Usually an A+ student, Wendell always kept an outline and was the only member of the class who had a perfect notebook".

Our South Side mentor also had this to say about Willkie's desire to help others.

Mr. Willkie, who sat in back of Mr. Murphy, one day noticed him copying down three-fourths of the comments

Dr. Harding made. After class he told Mr. Murphy and two other students to come to his room after class. He took each man's notebook and discussed the reason and explained how to make a notebook which will be acceptable to Dr. Harding.

Mr. Murphy said that Willkie had always been active in debating and club activities at Indiana. "One of the most noticeable things I observed about this man was his freeness at asking questions. This, he used to say, was the only way to learn".

In 1913 Willkie was graduated with an A.B. degree. Later he returned to complete his law course. Mr. Murphy was enthusiastic over this splendid example of perseverance. In the same year, we learned, both Mr. Willkie and Mr. Murphy voted for Woodrow Wilson. "We were both good Democrats in that year," quoted the instructor. "I will not give any political preference at this time".

THIS WEEK

## Your Poetic Ability

By Delores Daniels

MAKE THE MOST OF

We, the contemporary poets of South Side High School, submit the following contributions to this paper. If you follow this column weekly, you might come across a masterpiece. Who knows, perhaps we have another Milton at South Side. Yes, we do—Milton Haller.

**North Side vs. Central**  
Did ja see the kid  
At our stadium  
With a papier mache lid?  
'N tail like a pendulum,  
Let out a cheer  
That Central was here?  
Tie grrr

**School Daze**  
'Tain't so many,  
'Bout hundred-ninety,  
'Till vacation—  
Oh, contemplation!  
Daze-Y

**Guy Named Si**  
Walked to school one day  
With a little feller;  
Kids all yelled, "Hey, Hey,  
Who's the guy?" Sez I, "It's Si."  
Q-T

**Home Work**  
I can't go out  
Unless the work's in;  
I can't pass up,  
If I don't put it down;  
Out, in, up, down,  
Can't smile—only frown!  
Pess-I-Mist

**Emily Post Says**  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
If I had your face,  
I'd join the zoo.  
Emmy

**Ah! Spinach**  
I like to listen to all swing bands,  
For I'm really a Dorsey fan;  
Home work seems to interfere  
And I can't hear Glen Miller;  
But when Count Basie is on the air,  
Then regardless, I don't care—  
I listen 'till he has finished.  
Just like Popeye—that's my spinach.  
Al Schaaf and Bud Brudi

**My Diary**  
I tell you all,  
You little old book,  
Of whose hand I held  
And whose pin I took.

I tell you my secrets,  
When I go to bed  
And have the covers  
Pulled up over my head.

Don't tell a soul,  
I trust you so,  
From the top of the page  
To the bottom so low.  
Dot G. and Gene Lou H.

## SCHOOL DAYS SPECIALS

Hail, hail, the gang's all in here! What the heck do you care? (I hope). Or should I sing, hay, hay, the gang was all there and I'm referring to a recently staged hay ride. If you were one present, you will remember having seen Kent Lentz escorting Elaine Ferguson! Did you notice his pleased expression? Bob Welty turned the tables on Bob Druhot and took la belle Meyer. But not to be outdone, Druhot showed up in fine spirits with Barbara Cross. What is this, a conspiracy? Also "Casanova" Young gave Jeannie a Ringle on the phone (foul pun) and they proceeded to this spectacular scene of gaiety.

Tsk, tsk, this younger generation! After being in South Side for only four weeks, some of our freshman Brendas and Cobinas have already hooked some men! Nancy Brudi has successfully won the attentions of Lee Loeser. Is this a family tradition or something? It wasn't so long ago that Nancy's cousin Bud was seen often in the company of Alene Loeser! Also Weezie McNabb is making rapid progress in getting Richard King to notice her. P.S. He's already noticed, Weezie!

There's a certain drinking fountain that Bebs Leas is especially fond of drinking from every sixth period. Coincidence: Buck Harrison always shows up at the same place at that same time!

'Tis rumored that Bea O'Brien, the blond beauty and bombshell, would like very much to take Margaret Brower's place in Tiny Altman's life!

Marilyn Sondles took it pretty hard for a while, when her affair with Herbie Kramer became a ruined romance; but now her days are brightened 'cause she's discovered Newell Beaty's hard to beat! We thought that after Joyce Dent and Bob De-metric had become South Siders, they would soon forget their happy days together at Harrison Hill. But no chance, they still think each other's company the best by far.

It's really rare news when you hear about any girl who's enthusiastic about math class! However, there is an occasional case like this, such as that of Joan Hatmen. Every day she hurries into class only to find Jack Sterling waiting there for her! Many fair damsels in our great institution would gladly respond to Jack Vetter's call, but he would be, oh, so happy if only Eileen Eidner were among these worshippers.

It would take too long to elaborate upon all the students included who are unhappy because someone near and dear is furthering his or her education at college. However, I have found an appropriate poem for you Ardent Archers to send to your fans away at school. I hope that you are able to recognize a true piece of poetry when you see it, because this isn't it!

When you are far away, dear—  
I promise to be true;  
Whenever I'm out with someone else,  
I'll always think of you.

## Sophomore Serenades

Maybe the moon won't talk but this column certainly will. This week we are devoting most of our time to the love-life of our class officers.

Class Prexy Betty MacKay has finally fallen in love. Although we don't know who this miracle-man is, he certainly must be quite something because he is the first one to have broken down Betty's man-hating ideals. Our tennis-playing secretary-treasurer, Marian Faux, finally, after two weeks of contemplation, jumped the net of timidity and asked "Lefty" Werkman to a weiner-bake. The heart-throb, resisting, woman-hating vice-president of our class, Victor Kaufman, has finally fallen. Mary Current is the li'l gal who deserves credit for this bit of undoing, as it were.

Wonderful what a gal can do—Bill Bone, who used to be about the most timid li'l bunny in South Side, is quite changed. Who caused it?—None other than Mary Ellen Barrett—but who else could have?

All summer long, Connie Harrison and Bud Balser of C. C. hit it off very well. And even now that school has started, it doesn't seem to make a bit of difference that they don't go to the same school. Thank heaven for the week-ends! Another summer romance that has lasted thus far into the school is that of Vera Hammond and Bob Lazoff.

Of course, my dear readers, you all realize that any similarity of persons mentioned in the above column to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

P.S. Please watch out for funny things happening in class rooms as well as dirt. Inform us by merely dropping a note in the dirt box outside of Room S.

## Just Junk For Juniors

This week we turn our spotlight on one of the cutest junior girls, Gene Lou Harges. Gene Lou's favorite orchestra leader is Kay Kyser. Her idea of the best singer on radio is Bea Wain. Gene Lou has a lot of likes and dislikes; among her likes are french fries, sizzling sirloin steak, hot fudge sundaes, and plain colas. Some of her dislikes are fried onions and oysters. Her favorite South Sider is Bud Bornschein. Let's just leave a blank space for the future. Luck be with them!

No one has heard about Romeo and Juliet, Gertrude Irmischer and Walter Clendenen—this year. For the information of the public could someone please give us a little hint on what is going on? We'll let the public know just as soon as we find out!

At the South Side Grill a group of boys revealed the love affair of Bob Worman and a certain Wanda from his physics class. Well, a class may not be so good to promote love, but from the sound of things this affair has the love; all it needs now is a little time. Consequently, time will tell!

If someone could see Dot Gildea and Don Duiser together every Tuesday and Thursday noon, don't be astounded, for this romance is not new. Dot and Don have been going together for nearly a year or more. Dot is saving all her time for Don, so if you see her rushing home from school you'll know she's rushing home to Don.

Next on our debutante No. 1 list we'll name Marjorie Wigbel. Marge has found herself thinking more about a Centraite than about a Caesarite. If only Latin didn't interfere with our love affairs! (There'll just have to be a new ruling.) Good for Central for gaining one of our promising young hearts, though.

Betty Cowan has really fallen in love with crosstown. We can't imagine any more suitable for Betty than this certain "Bud". She also likes the song, "We Three". Could it be because she's also interested in a certain Gus?

## Goofy Gallmeyer Is On The Loose Again

Do you see spots of light before your eyes when you look into the sky on a clear night? Do you feel a little dizzy after running up ten flights of stairs on a circular staircase? That's bad. Do you feel a little winded after five fast sets of tennis, or do you scare when rounding a corner on two wheels? You are rundown, your nerves are shot. If it unnerves you to look down the barrel of a loaded gun, you are emotionally unsteady.

No, a doctor can't help you; he would throw up his hands in despair and have you removed to an asylum. You, my friend, need Dr. Slackwit's new and improved Pep Session. Its high garlic content will lighten your troubles in no time at all, and you will feel like new again. Dr. Slackwit has spent years in his laboratory at Michigan City preparing his new and improved remedy and you can rest assured he put it through rigid tests before releasing it to a trusting public. This tonic has a marvelous new ingredient called sulphindollar which peps up the system and soothes tired weary nerves. If your vital fluids do not flow at the rate of one hoghead per hour, you need our new cure-all.

Mr. Ripper Slitgut of Richmond, Indiana, endorses our new product in an unsolicited letter. We quote, "I have used Dr. Slackwit's new remedy for two weeks now and let me tell you its results have been remarkable. I never used to be able to keep from running down to the corner tavern, but since I have taken your remedy I am a new man, I just live there." As you can see, people all over the United States are going wild about our relief-giving liquid. Get yours while the present supply lasts and insist on the one and only Dr. Slackwit's.

## Fashion Decrees---

Be outstanding in... a big, splashy reversible made of bold red and blue plaid that fairly knocks your eyes out. It has a detachable hood you can pull over your crowning glory when bad weather threatens. In or out of rain you'll be definitely "in" the fashion picture with this gift to the fashion-wise girls.

... a jumping rope tied around your slim waist pinching for your regular belt, and it's the cutest and most novel pinch-hitter you ever saw. Just wrap it around twice and then tie it in a knot. Sounds simple but the effect is astounding on that old dress which seems touching up.

... an all red outfit. This may sound a bit flashy for some of you more conservative misses but it really is very striking. People will automatically stop and take another look at the little lassie who is so arrestingly attired.

... in the new pompadour hair style. This coiffure is becoming to almost all types of girls and really puts that neat look on your appearance. Most of us are wearing a big bow to match our sweaters at the back of our grandmother's pompadour taken up so joyously by us modern "grandmas." Just try it and be delighted with the results.

We've been advocating with all our power these roughish, boyish casual slippers. Get a nice light one in soft woodland knit style. If you don't think that your strained budget will allow a real English knit, then some of the downtown stores are featuring some imitations that are guaranteed to hold up after a washing.

... a new pencil slim skirt with fullness in the front and absolutely straight in the back. You'll be happy instead of hippy in one of these newer creations.

## The Fifth Column---

This week our usually crude (or is that the word) column goes in for the better things of life. What brought about our sudden change of policy? Well, be it here witnessed and attested to, that we are writing this week's contribution subsequent to the acceptance of a straight "S" grade card! As a first indication of our, should-we-say, cultural policy, we begin by tapping the proverbial grapevine with classical music:

**The Afternoon of a Faun**—He had the seventh period off and sipped a coca cola at the Grill.

**Mine Heart at Thy Sweet Voice**—Tells me that thou has caught me in the hall without a pink slip.

**None But the Lonely Heart**—Fails to read the dirt column appearing in The Times each week.

**The Bohemian Girl**—Had nothing on Barbara Cross, so there!

**Siegfried, Cid, Faust, Martha Samson, and Delilah**—"Still have book reports out—These are due tonight!"

Talking The Town:

**LOCAL**: Last week's fire drill was what Mr. Snider and any decent soul would call "languid."

**SUBURBAN**: We always knew Wildwood Park had an attraction for Mike Beal. Could it be "Ginney", too, by any chance?

**LONG DISTANCE**: Congratulations to Morgan Harrison, '36. He, by reason of a valuable fellowship, will continue his studies at Chicago University.

**PERSON TO PERSON**: Don't tell a soul but we just found out that thing in the hall isn't an elevator! (Freshman, you know).

Our neutrality prevents us from mentioning any names but it is rumored that a certain presidential candidate from Indiana, who represents the party in which Abe Lincoln was once active, has cancelled all plans for his proposed visit to Indiana's second largest city.

## Scholars But Swell Kids At The Same Time, Our Seniors

Lois Likins is shunning all the personality men in our midst for a mysterious "Ned" who resides in Columbus, Ohio. Here's hoping the mail isn't censored on account of the war; there might be a little propaganda therein.

Congratulations to Ginny Wilson and Whitie Dager on their seventh anniversary (week) of steady life. These Dager boys must have some kind of unusual appeal to get the pick of the senior class every year! Some of the old twosomes have been hiding behind the door when the notoriety was handed out: Hines and Leas, Hauck and Jamieson, Sanford and Winters, Bowlby and O'Brien, etc., for instance.

Jim Brooks is thinking seriously of turning chemist and inventing some kind of solution that will evaporate Joel Salon. Is he offering "a little" interference with Sheldon, Jim? Wonder of all wonders! Helen Ninde and Pert Lyman are taking a step in the right direction. They're not Totemizing; they're just compromising. Another astounding bit of news is this little rendezvous between Eileen Eidner and Harold Kitzmiller. Surprising? Yea, but pleasing. It was the general conclusion of the public that Bon Yaeger was going to become a she-hermit, but it appears that a football player better known as Chick Shimer is pinch hitting for Willie Peters.

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## From IB's To Senior Archers Is Jump Made By Earl Sterner

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of features on teachers written for The Times by Mary Ellen Barrett, feature editor.

"Et tu, Brute", "Repetitio est mater studiorum", and many other well-known Latin quotations may be heard flowing from the mouth of that well-known Latin instructor, Mr. Earl Sterner, of Room 28.

Mr. Sterner was born and reared in Newton County, near Brook, Indiana. He attended high school and grade school in Brook. As you all guessed, his favorite subjects in school were Latin and English. A certain girl and Mr. Sterner tried to outdo each other for the highest grades; later this same girl became his sister-in-law. Mr. Sterner remarked that all through his schooling there was one teacher he will always remember, Mrs. Daisy Downey, Latin instructor at the Brook High School. While in school, Mr. Sterner was a member of a mixed quartet which sang at many social functions in Newton County. During the summer, he worked on his father's farm.

In 1919 he entered Indiana University, next studied at Purdue and Columbia Universities and then was graduated from Indiana U. in 1924, with his Bachelor of Arts degree. He has one more course to complete at Indiana in order to receive his Master of Arts degree. He also served one year in the United States Navy. When asked about his teaching career, he answered, "Well, I started out in a one-room rural school teaching seven grades, with thirty-seven pupils, five of whom were 1B students. Can you imagine me teaching those little tykes how to read and write?" he laughingly remarked. He taught English and Latin in several small high schools in Indiana. Then in 1929 he came to Fort Wayne and has taught at South Side ever since.

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Earl Sterner

For the past five or six summers he has been counselor at the Crosley Camp at Muncie.

Besides Mrs. Sterner, there are Jacqueline Ann, aged 12, seventh grade student at Harrison Hill, and little Dan, second grade at Harrison. Oh yes, "Josie" the dog, the love of the family. Mr. Sterner delights in eating devil's food cake with chocolate icing and taking long walks in the woods.

In the cinema world, he votes for "Elizabeth and Essex" as the best movie he has ever seen, and lists Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy along with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney as his favorite stars.

You may see Mr. Sterner with his family any Sunday in their Merry Oldsmobile touring the countryside. A final hint to his students (quoting Mr. Sterner): I dislike gum chewers in class, but I think there is a time and place for chewing gum. Unquote.

## Tom Yates Enjoys Finding What Makes Automobiles Click

One thing everyone should have. That one thing is a hobby. Thomas Yates, 9A, has an unusual hobby, that of obtaining information, collecting pictures, delving into all the working of the automobile industry. In an interview with Tom, he told about his collection of pamphlets containing information on the production of automobiles from the moment they are scrap metal to the time when they are produced into beautiful cars.

All around Tom's room there are pictures of cars. All you can see are cars, cars, and we believe there is even one more car. They are so many, they take the place of wallpaper.

Recently, Tom sent to the Nash Company for specific information about the new car they were producing. So now in case you want to know something about the new Nash, just ask Tom. Tom also writes to General Motors for certain details about cars.

Every year the auto dealers around Fort Wayne see a boy come in and look at the cars over. In case you haven't guessed, yes, it's Tom. When these new cars come out each year, Tom always goes around to each showroom and looks them over from front to back. Talk about research! Well, there it is in the finest form.

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Jack Snyder, now in Riley Hospital at Indianapolis, sent a card to his Home Room S. Miss Osborne, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Flint have charge of this home room.

Miss Hemmer has given true and false completion tests to her sophomore English classes.

In Miss Kiefer's English 2 classes, Theodora Stephens and Marilyn Foote have made the highest averages this semester.

Mary Lybrook and Betty Elbersson, Shortland 3 students, gave a speed demonstration to Mr. Murch's Shortland 1 classes.

In Mr. Walker's business organization classes problems of starting a new business are being studied.

In Miss Perkins' French 4, period 1 class, the following students received grades above 90 on an idiom test given over the first seven lessons of Sans Famille: Dorothy Koomjohn, Berdine Lochner, and Roberta Steck.

Elaine Helms, who is a sewing 2, period 2 student of Miss Rehorst, finished a brown wool circular skirt in eight hours.

Bob Druhot was elected chairman of Miss Hemmer's Home Room 25.

Mary Bowlby, June Flaig, and Katherine Kuntz received grades above 90 in a test over relative pronouns given by Miss Perkins to her French 3, period 2 class.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes are now learning how to make beds according to the hospital method.

Barbara Hadley was elected president of Miss Rinehart's Home Room 66. Other officers are vice-president and program chairman, Ruth Hageman; secretary-treasurer, Rosa Lee Hall; educational program chairman, Natalie Hoppe; social program chairman, Mary Ellen Barrett; pre-vocational program chairman, Mark Hoover; safety program chairman, Ruth Ann Gumpfer; and scholarship program chairman, Ellen Harry.

Frank DuWaldt and Earl Sweeney have made all A's in Drawing 5 classes of Mr. Bex. The following boys have made A's and B's: Eugene Backofen, Bob Foraker, Norman Karbach, Robert McMahon, Duane Shilder, Ralph Vetter, Robert Buschman, Eugene Reichart, Don Trott, and Howard Tyndall.

Marjorie Sullivan of Mrs. Welty's Home Room 34 read a poem in honor of Columbus Day last week.

During the past week two pupils have won typing awards in Mr. Post's Typing 2 classes. Margaret Kutsch won a white ribbon award for writing 43.7 words per minute with three errors. Dale Amstutz also won a white ribbon for writing 41.0 words per minute for ten minutes with three errors.

## Art, Essay Topics Of National Youth Forum Announced

"To help young men and women to live purposefully and successfully in the world ferment and to discover for themselves the permanent and great good inherent in American democracy," was recently announced by the American Youth Forum as the purpose of its fourth annual contest. The Youth Forum is sponsored by the American Magazine.

Every undergraduate student under 21 years of age who is regularly enrolled in a junior or senior high school is eligible. Students may enter either the article or art division. The subject for articles is "What Americanism Means To Me," and for art work is "What My Community Contributes to the Nation." The awards for both first place entries will be \$1,000, and a trip to New York for the winners and their principal or teacher sponsors.

The judges have been announced by the Forum and will be people competent in their line. The competition will not close until midnight March 28, 1941. Further information may be obtained in the office.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On Mr. Collier's General History 1 test Philip Allen, Franklin Neff, Betty MacKay, Beverly Sprunger, Kenneth Breimeier, and Marcia Adler made a grade of A.

Miss Mellen's Home Room 77 has elected officers for this semester. They are as follows: Bob Gildea, chairman; Jean Fisher, vice-chairman; and Ray Fish, secretary-treasurer.

Barrie Tremper, an English 6 student of Miss Pocock, gave a good report on the life of H. G. Wells. Max Atkins of the same class, reported on Ray Stanard Baker, whose pen name is David Grayson.

Miss Pocock's English 6 class finished the short story section in their text. The best grades on a test over this were made by Joan Cartwright, Joan Cox, Dorothy Gildea, Coleen Glemzer, Kathryn Guild, Jean Harges, Elaine Polman, Phyllis Rolf, Dolores Selby, Richard Smith, Arlene Snyder, Margaret Tenhaeff, Barrie Tremper, and Carol Whittier.

The officers of Miss Hutto's 11B class are Warren Cook, chairman; Joan Druot, vice-chairman; Bernita Eggers, secretary. Marilyn Dennis was elected program chairman.

Margaret Brower has designed and is painting a mural representing All-American life. She is assisted by Lester Oppenlander, who is using the air brush; and Herbert Schmoee, who is doing the lettering.

Mr. Hull's physics classes are making mercury barometers.

Harry Feaser, English 6, period 4 student of Miss Pocock, made an A on the two last outside reports.

Girls in the dancing classes of Miss Smith and Miss Jean are taking turns teaching modern rhythms.

Program committee for Mrs. Welty's Home Room 34 consists of Mae Ann Clark, chairman; Opal Springer, Joan Spore, Joan Strahlem, and Marjorie Sullivan. They are planning programs for Halloween, Education Week in November, and Thanksgiving.

Marcia Adler and Lester Julian made an A on a recent test over the first two acts of Merchant of Venice. They are English 3 students of Miss Pocock.

For Miss Mary Crowe's U. S. history classes recently, Jack Vetter loaned a portable victrola, Caroline Lichtenberg brought her record of "A Ballad for Americans" sung by Paul Robeson, and Emalyn Remmel brought records of Abraham Lincoln in Illinois with Raymond Massey as Lincoln. All were very much appreciated by the students.

On a recent sociology test by Mr. Peire the following received the highest grades: Doris Bolinger, Bill Cragg, Jack Dunifon, Rozella Foutz, Madeleine Howell, and Larry Phipps.

Jeanet Whetsel, Walter Turner, and Stanley Trier scored in the highest grades. Doris Bolinger, Bill Cragg, Jack Dunifon, Rozella Foutz, Madeleine Howell, and Larry Phipps.

Miss Demaree's English 7 classes are studying Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

Helen Forst and Herbert Grosvenor are the new members of Mr. Maurice Murphy's home room 110. Helen came from Huntington and Herbert lived in Kendallville.

In Mr. Makey's English 7 classes, Rose Redinger and Fred Schrier tied for the highest grade on a literature test. Bill Dreyer, English 6 student of Mr. Makey, made the best grade on a recent contemporary English test.

June DeWood and Lois Lenz made the highest scores on a test given by Miss Fiedler. Later on another test, June DeWood and Tom Rehner were the high scorers in period 3; and Marjorie Ballier, Ruth Gold, and Joyce Dent scored the highest in period 4.

Those who made perfect scores on two tests given by Miss Fiedler are Donald Meyer, Harold Hollenberg, Clifford Matson, Safford McVeyler, an Freeman, and Sarah Jane Makey.

## Meet Joyce Reed, Versatile Senior A, World Event Expert

Probably the best informed student on world affairs at South Side is Joyce Reed, a senior A, whose hobby is that of following the daily course of world events. Joyce is taking a course at Indiana Extension on world affairs under Dr. Cordier of Manchester College. Joyce specializes on European affairs and recently on the Near East question.

This versatile young lady also is interested in writing and reading poems. Upon graduating from South Side, Joyce plans to attend Manchester College where she will take a course in general writing.

Someday we may hear much of this ambitious senior and read many of her short stories and poems, and we will be proud to say that we knew her "way back when."

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Mr. Walker's marketing classes are studying general principles of buying.

Miss Smith's Home Room 138 have elected the following class officers: Chairman, James Strawbridge. His committee consists of the following: Theda Tyndall, Genouse Babcock, Jack Vetter, Jack Stine, Ann Stephans, and Betty Stump.

The pupils of Mrs. Rieke's speech classes have been giving speeches on interesting experiences of their lives. Special emphasis was laid on the following points: addressing the chairman, the way the students stood, their position on the platform, their use of notes, and looking at the audience. Some of the best speeches were given by Lois Bloemker, Marjorie Jean Smith, Carolyn Snoke, Clifford Springer, Mary Ellen Barrett, Dick Dreyer, Lois Gumpfer, Elaine Hirschev, Carol Whittier, Bob Allen, Pat Sanford, Mary Nell Spiegel, and John Warner.

Barbara Brower, a Sewing 2, period 2 student of Miss Rehorst, is the first one to complete her work on a garment. Barbara made a brown wool skirt in seven hours.

Elsie Korte of Miss Pocock's Home Room 30 discussed "nevers" which a high school student should observe in the home room period. Joan Lee recently discussed scholarships.

In Mr. Cook's English 2, period 6 class, Keith Blauvelt, Charlotte Bohler, and James Miller, led the class on a recent punctuation test. Dorothy Meyer and Doris Wullman were close behind.

Mr. Plasket's period 1 students are selecting their modern furniture projects for this term. The projects which have been made are bedside tables, coffee stands, and telephone stands.

In a test given by Mr. Sidell to his Physics 1 class, Ruth Werkmann made a perfect score. Margaret Heine and Dick Kilpatrick were next, each scoring 95.

Joe Barbieri was chosen as president of Home Room 24 in their recent election. The class selected Evelyn Arnold as vice-president, and Camille Applegate as secretary-treasurer.

New officers of Home Room '52 for this semester are Bill Schlose, chairman, and Jeanne Seidel, secretary.

The highest grades received on a test over fundamental economic terms, given by Mr. Maurice Murphy, were made by Kathryn Beckman, Marcelle Driftmeyer, Miriam Jackson, Joyce Reed, Shirley White, and Gloria Wiebe.

Martin Gernand made a report on "Guilds" to Miss Demaree's English 7 class.

## Two Archers Bold Find Their Waterloo On Bicycle Journey

Due to lack of excitement and thrills in our metropolis, Bob Wade and Bob Quinn took a joy ride on their bicycles this summer. They started from home about 4 o'clock one afternoon and decided to make Waterloo, Indiana, their destination. The two reached as far as Garrett that evening where they put up their tent and camped for the night.

The next morning, just a little past dawn, our two energetic campers again hit the open road. They went through Auburn about 10 o'clock that same morning. Then about 10:45 o'clock they finally met their Waterloo! Here they ate their lunch and stayed just long enough to see the town. Then with knapsacks and all their camping gear, they started on their bikes, they wended their way homeward at 11:30 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock, both the bikers, happy but exhausted, arrived at Fort Wayne. A bicycle is an excellent way to let off excess steam and enthusiasm during a dull summer, say these boys, so if any of you students like to hike all day and avoid mosquitoes all night, you'll enjoy a bicycle and camping expedition.

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## Miss Susen Peck Positively Doesn't Peck Puzzling Pupils

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of features on teachers written for The Times by Mary Ellen Barrett, feature editor.

Blackford County, Indiana, although a small community, made a great contribution to South Side High School in the person of Miss Susen K. Peck, English instructor. Miss Peck attended the Eaton School for all twelve years since they were both in one building.

While in school her favorite subjects were English, strange to say, and history. In high school she was



Miss Susen Peck

extremely interested in dramatics and took part in many school plays. Miss Peck had only one pet peeve when she was in school, that was because in their community the people did not approve of dancing; therefore, they were not permitted to hold dances, much to Miss Peck's disgust.

She attended Miami University for one year, another year at Indiana University, and then completed her course at Ball State Teachers' College for her Bachelor of Arts degree.

With Mr. Snider, Mr. Makey Her first teaching position was instructing English in the Eaton High School, her old home town. Among her fellow teachers at Eaton were Mr. R. Nelson Snider, South Side principal, and Mr. Herman Makey, English instructor at South Side. She spent two years at Eaton, then went west to Oklahoma to teach for three years. She then came to Fort Wayne and taught the sixth grade at James Smart School for one semester when she was transferred to teach English at South Side.

## Scrapbooks Provide Interesting Pastime For Kelly Freshman

"The most interesting of my scrapbooks are the ones concerning the flood of 1937 and South Side basketball," said June DeWood, 9B, when she was asked about her hobby which is making scrapbooks.

June collects pictures and interesting articles on the various subjects about which she chooses to make scrapbooks. Some of the scrapbooks which she has already made are on Safety, Home Economics, and her trip through the east. In the one about her trip, June has postcards and snapshots which she took.

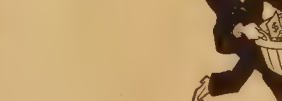
"I am also very much interested in playing classical music on the piano," June continues, "I have been taking piano lessons from Mrs. William Miller since I was six years old."

Since June's mother and her sister both played the piano, June became interested in it. June plays for the Freshman Girls' Glee Club.

**Served In Army**  
Thomas Young spent the summer in Wisconsin while in the service of the U. S. Army, 152nd Infantry, for the Second Army maneuvering.



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## Archers Flag Down Railmen To 32-0 Stop

Hang Up Red Light In First Three Quarters; Giftmen Good In All Departments

Recording their third successive victory under Wayne Gift's tutelage, the South Side Archers decisively throttled a mediocre Garrett team, 32-0, last Saturday at the B. & O. tower. The powerful Giftmen tallied twice in the first quarter, once in the second, and twice in the third. Garrett's Railroaders threatened the Archer goal on two occasions; however, the Green forward wall proved too much for the light Garrett halfbacks. As the result of a kick blocked by fullback Chuck Close, the Archers received their first scoring break. After Bill Siebold recovered the blocked pigskin, the Green machine rolled to a score in three quick thrusts. Bob Englehart picked up 8 yards over left tackle; Chuck Close plunged through the center for 7 yards, and then the big fullback again broke 6 yards over center for the score. Jim Straley's attempt at conversion was wide of the posts.

### Score Soon Again

The Archers had another chance a few moments later. Chuck Close, playing a brilliant game, snatched a wayward Garrett pass from the air at midfield, but the Green grid machine failed to gain through the Railroaders' inner wall. After Chick Shimer kicked out of danger to the Garrett 5, the Railroaders kicked back from their trouble zone to their own 30. In three plays the Giftmen had another score. Bob Englehart circled the right end to the 15-yard stripe, and then Chick Shimer cut off tackle to the 7-yard stripe. Englehart cut around the left tackle for the necessary 7 yards and the second Kelly tally. Bob's drop kick for the extra point was blown wide of the goals.

### Drive 70 Yards To Score

In the second quarter the South Siders drove 70 yards for their third touchdown. After Close and Shimer plunged the ball through to the Garrett 40-yard line, Bob Englehart cut off tackle for a great run of 30 yards. Chick Shimer, receiving a lateral from Close, skirted the left end of Garrett for the score. Quarterback Straley made successful his second playstick. The Archers again began to roll in the second half of the tilt. Coach Gift's charger returned the kickoff to the Garrett 40-yard stripe. Chick Shimer gained 12 yards through center, and Chuck Close plunged straight through the Garrett line for 16 yards, and then Chuck Close scored on a 2-yard plunge. Jim Straley converted his second extra goal.

### Score On Pass

The second third-period tally resulted from a perfectly executed pass play. With the ball resting on the Garrett 30-yard line, Chick Shimer rifled a 15-yard pass to Bill Siebold. Bob Englehart cut off tackle for 16 yards, and then Chuck Close scored on a 2-yard plunge. Jim Straley converted his second extra goal. Garrett's only real threat came in the final minutes. Roger Neighborgall, Garrett's fleet back, had carried the ball to the 2-yard stripe; however, the time run barked before the Railroaders could advance the ball. The Green Archers looked very good on both offense and defense, while the Parkermen displayed a mediocre defensive and a sporty ground and aerial game.

## Victory No. 4 Seen As Likely By Fans In Saturday Fray

According to the rabid football rooters of South Side, the Archers are sure to defeat the Irish on Saturday. Most of the opinions of the Archers reveal that the result should not be in doubt; however, several conservative fans give the Levickimen a good chance of threatening the Green and White.

The questions asked for this issue, unlike those of the past, are taken directly from the football field; in fact, those quizzed were busily engaged in watching Coach Gift send his Archers through practice drills. The question, "How will the Archers fare against the Irish?" was answered in the following ways:

Tom Brower: I think the Archers will win by three touchdowns. Maybe more!

Carl Ortstadt: It's a pushover for the Green and White.

Bob Holzwirth: We'll win, but not without a good fight.

Pat Racht: With our fine team and coach, how can we lose?

Ann Pontius: South Side will mow 'em under.

Shirley Rogers: With Worman in there, we can't lose. The game will be close; however, we should win easily in the last half.

Dick Morton: I certainly can't see how C. C. could beat us.

Lloyd Doehman: It's in the bag.

If the comments run true to form, the Green and White should have victory No. 4 by Saturday night.

### Backfields Compared

	Ht.	Wt.	Ex.	Cls.
Quarterbacks—				
C. C. J. Dehner	5-9	153	3	Jun.
S. S. J. Straley	5-9	155	3	Sen.
Left Halfbacks—				
C. C. Bob Burns	5-10	146	4	Sen.
S. S. C. Shimer	6	167	3	Jun.
Right Halfbacks—				
C. C. D. Krouse	5-9	150	3	Jun.
S. S. Englehart	5-9	148	3	Sen.
Fullbacks—				
C. C. Huttlinger	5-7	161	3	Jun.
S. S. C. Close	6-1	186	2	Sen.

## College All-Stars Show Archers How Their Team Plays Football

Two of football's All-Americans of 1938, Don Heap and Bob Voights, gave the students of South Side their first taste of college football practices. The two all-star mentors brought their Illinois Wesleyan eleven to the southern stadium for a short limbering-up



Bob Voights

Don Heap

drill on last Friday afternoon. With the Wildcats scheduled to meet the strong Akron University squad on last Saturday the South Side officials gladly permitted the visitors to work out in the stadium. Although the practice session lasted only fifty minutes, the Wesleyan squad had ample chance to go through running, passing, and punting formations.

Coaches Heap and Voights, pictured above, both starred for Northwestern University in 1938; they were both named to the College All-Stars in 1939. Don Heap was formerly the triple-threat halfback on Coach Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern eleven, while Bob Voights "carried" the Wildcat line with his fine tackling work. Although both coaches are relatively new at the tutoring game, they professed great satisfaction in their progress thus far. Illinois Wesleyan's athletic teams, dulle in the past because of the lack of good coaching, should be winning consistently, under

two new coaches so well drilled in fundamentals of sport competition. Before going to Akron last week-end, the Wildcats had chalked up successive wins over Illinois College and Carroll College of Wisconsin. The Wesleyan team, which comes from Bloomington, Illinois, is noted for its "rambling" football schedule; that is, the Illinois squad plays its games anywhere in the country. In the near future the squad will engage many of the "smaller might" of the gridiron, meeting Pensacola College in Pensacola, Florida; Louisiana Technical College at Bloomington; Bradley Tech at Bloomington; Milligan University at Granville, Ohio; and Illinois State Normal at Peoria, Illinois. With such an imposing array of tilts yet to be played, the one thousand students of Illinois Wesleyan should have an ample chance to see their two new coaches match wits with some of the nation's classiest elevens. (Incidentally, Illinois Wesleyan defeated Akron last Saturday, 16-6).

## Intramural Sportlights

Cross country practice is in its final stages, as the distance runners will begin their crown competition next Monday. Mr. Louie Briner, our mural mentor, announced early this week. With a total of forty-nine boys on the participation sheet, it may easily be seen that a hard-fought tourney lies ahead. Some of the boys who look good are Howard Bolyard, Jack McNeal, and Don Stroebel.

Blasting their way through the first and second defenses of the tagball tourney, the Nine Old Pals are proving themselves true to the form they had when they annexed the heavyweight tagball crown last year. Defending the crown, they handed the Nine Hares a 7-to-0 defeat. Harry Hines and Dal Zuber proved to be the scoring duet, with Zuber receiving the scoring pass in the end zone and then snagging another fling from Hines to chalk up the seventh point for the Nine Old Pals. Close upon this team's heels are the Blitzkriegers, a powerful team which have been rolling over their opposition. The scrap to watch will be when the NOP's meet the Blitzkriegers.

Intramural horseshoe is fast drawing to a close with the fourth round of the tourney about to be concluded. The heavyweight division is dominated by four boys, Thompson, Jordan, Trot, and Haines. Hirschy is the best bet to take the middleweight class crown, and Fortress probably will annex the lightweight title.

The initial meeting of the intramural golf enthusiasts was held last Friday after school in the intramural office. It was decided that eighteen holes should be played at the Foster Park Municipal Golf Course. The score cards must be turned in by next Monday at 3:30 o'clock. The seventeen entries so far in the intramural golf tourney have surpassed all previous participation records. The boys will play in threesomes in order to counter-check each other's scores. The boys taking part will be divided into two divisions—130 pounds, over, and under.

The participation sheet lists the following boys as having signed for golf: Ed Wade, Tom Reher, Bob Haines, Ken Iba, Bob Shannon, Earl Cheeves, Porter Myers, Frank Carlo, Richard Hirschy, Dan Rhodes, C. Schurenberg, Jim Kocks, John Kocks, Tom Parkinson, Henry Schaaf, and Jim Steiner.

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## Indianapolis Foes On Red, Blue Card

North Side To Battle Cathedral There While Tigers Take On Shortridge Here At Night

While South Side and Central Catholic are opening the Archers' title quest on Saturday, the other city powers have tough assignments in facing two Indianapolis schools.

Both the Redskins and Tigers are to play their southern foes on Friday night; the North Side gridders will meet the strong Indianapolis Cathedral team under the arcs at that city, while the Blue Tigers will play host to the Indianapolis Shortridge squad under the South Side mazes.

### Shortridge Is Powerful

After turning in an impressive 33-to-12 victory over a good Auburn team, the big Central Tigers feel confident of turning back the Shortridge machine. In preparing for the southern powerhouse, the Bengals are being drilled especially on pass defense and offensive passing plays. The Shortridge team has lost only one game this year, losing to the Indianapolis Cathedral eleven.

In addition to this tough game tomorrow evening, the Mendenhallmen will play two good teams on successive nights next week. On Tuesday evening, the Blue gridders entertain the Columbia City team; while on Wednesday, the down-town gridders move to Huntington to meet the scrappy Vikings. The Tigers, playing three games in five days, will have to be playing consistently well on offensive and defensive to register three victories; however, Coach Murray Mendenhall has expressed the belief that his squad will be more than ready to handle any of the threats of the tough opponents.

### Cathedral Downed Elwood

Coach Bob Nulf, again holding the reins of a championship eleven, is drilling his rampaging Reds for the perennially tough Cathedral of Indianapolis gridders. While the North Siders were drubbing the highly touted Whiting team last Friday night, the Cathedral squad was also running wild over a stubborn Elwood team, 27-0.

North Side definitely should be accorded the edge in offensive ground and aerial work, but the Cathedral line should outweight and outclass the Red forward defense. With Cowan and Young again carrying the mail, the big Indians should register their fourth consecutive win.

## Lettergirls Attend Playday At CHS

Seventeen South Side Girls Are Present At Sports Gathering; Potluck Supper Is Served

Lettergirls from all four high schools of the city attended the playday at Central last Friday. Betty Mathews, president of Central G.A.A., was in charge. Games, dancing, and a pot-luck supper offered entertainment.

Six sports were offered and after being divided into groups of twenty, the girls advanced from one to another when the whistle was blown. The games were baseball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. The pot-luck supper was held in the cafeteria after which dancing was enjoyed.

## Kelly Kounters

South Side's Archers gained over 200 yards against the Railroaders, indicating that the Green gridders are finally beginning to launch their ground attack. The Garrett squad, as the figures indicate, looked weak on the ground and in the air. Below the Archers-Railroaders summary are the complete figures on the first three games.

	South Side	Garrett
First downs—first half	8	3
First downs—second half	9	5
Yards gained rushing—first half	147	40
Yards gained rushing—second half	77	81
Passes attempted	16	12
Passes completed	4	2
Yards gained passes	75	18
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	2	7
Average yards punts	48	32
Punt returns—total yards	51	0
Fumbles	1	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	3
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	3	1
Yards lost—penalties	15	5

In the statistics below the totals of Bluffton, Woodward, and Garrett are tabulated in the one column, while the Archer figures of the first three battles occupy the other.

	S. S.	Opp.
First downs—first half	15	7
First downs—second half	15	11
Total yards gained rushing	422	224
Passes attempted	24	22
Passes completed	5	8
Yards gained passes	111	81
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Punts	15	23
Average yards punts	46	34
Punt returns—total yards	107	100
Fumbles	7	7
Own fumbles recovered	6	5
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	11	5
Yards lost penalties	75	46

## Central Catholic Defeats Decatur

Burns, Krouse, LaMaster, Dehner Register Touchdowns As Irish Win Easily By 27-16

Central Catholic's fighting Irish, warming up for their final city series test against the South Side Archers, defeated a mediocre Decatur team 27 to 16. The result was never in doubt, as the Irish completely outplayed the visiting Yellow Jackets both on offense and defense. Central Catholic's touchdowns were scored in every period with the exception of the first; the Irish tallied once in the second quarter, twice in the third quarter, and once in the final period.

Central Catholic's first touchdown was registered in the second quarter by Burns, right halfback, who drove over tackle from the Yellow Jackets' 14-yard line. Krouse failed to convert the extra point.

Two more touchdowns were made in the third by a 64-yard run by left halfback Krouse and by Dehner's plunging. Walker converted both placements. The other Irish tally was made by LaMaster, a reserve halfback, who crashed over the 1-yard stripe after a beautiful 55-yard run by Huttlinger. Walker converted the extra point. Decatur's lone tally came in the first half when Johnson threw a 15-yard pass to Lynch, who ran 10 yards to score. Johnson failed to convert.

### On Editorial Staff

Bruce Bradbury, '40, was recently appointed to the editorial board of the Purple Parrot, humor magazine of Northwestern University.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Attention, GAA'ers! Don't forget to come to the Halloween party in Room 170 tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock.

The Senior 1 and Junior 1 teams surely made their game a pushover. The results were—the Senior 1's were not there.

Compliments go to the freshmen for picking up and understanding speedball in such a short time.

Friday night all of the games played in hockey were ties. The first game was a default. The second game was between the Senior 2 and Soph 3. Fisher and Volz scored for team 3, and Wylie scored for the Senior 2 team. The final score was 2 and 2. The third game was played between the Soph 1 and the Junior 2 teams. The final score was 1 and 1. The only scorers were Spore and Ernst. The fourth and last game of the evening was fought out by the Soph 2 and Soph 4 teams. The score ended at 1 and 1. Marian Faux was the scorer for Soph 4 and Gloria Hardendorf for Soph 2.

Now that the tennis tournament is completed, we can look forward to the other sports, such as basketball. Basketball seems to still rank No. 1 with the girls. In about every gym class before time to play speedball, they are found practicing their shooting ability. Some can hit the basket, too.

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## Blitzkrieg Scuttles Bulldogs 13 to 0

Nine Old Pals, Tagball Defending Champs, Trim Hares, 7-0; Dogpatters Down The Nuts

Tagball is now flourishing in the intramural department since the tang of fall and the football season is now underway. In the heavyweight division the Blitzkriegers dropped the Bulldogs by a score of 13 to 0. The Blitzkriegers scored their first touchdown in the first quarter on a pass from Ed Welch into the arms of Dick Forbing. The touchdown play was set up by a sleeper pass from the team's passer, Ed Welch, to the outstretched hand of Jack McNeal. The try for extra point failed, and the Bulldogs took the ball on the kickoff, but were unable to do anything with it.

The score remained 6 to 0 until the fourth quarter when McNeal got loose for a nice jaunt around end to take the ball deep into Bulldog territory. Again the passing combination of Welch to Forbing clicked, and Forbing went over for another 6 points. The extra point was good.

The defending champions and one of the favorites to repeat, the Nine Old Pals, defeated, in a hard-fought battle, the Nine Hares by a score of 7 to 0.

The first quarter was deadlocked at 0 to 0, but in the second period the Pals broke the Hares' tight defense, and Zuber pulled down the pigskin in the end zone for the one and only score of the game. Hines tossed the ball to Zuber for the extra point.

In the middleweight division, the Super Prunes won an exciting and close game from the Easy Aces by a score of 8 to 6. Paul Wutke scored a touchdown in the first quarter to lead the Super Prunes' attack. Later in the game the Prunes caught the Aces behind their goal, scoring a safety for an additional two points. With the score 8 to 0 and with but seconds to play, the Easy Aces pegged one over the goal line for their only score.

In the lightweight division the Dogpatters romped over the Mixed Nuts 38 to 0.



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# Archers Are To Play First City Series Game This Saturday

## Battle To Be With Central Catholic Irish

### Kellies Have Advantage In Football Tilt On Home Gridiron With Weak Foe

South Side will begin its campaign for the football championship of the city series next Saturday afternoon when they engage the Irish of Central Catholic on the South Side field at 2 o'clock. This will be the fourth victory attempt for the Archers.

The Irish school this season has shown that it has its strongest team in many years, but because of battles with superior teams has not been able to reveal its improvement. It does have the advantage over South Side by having played one more game, and two of those played were with Central and North Side. These tilts should have given them valuable experience and toughened them. So far this season the Purple and Gold squad has lost to North Side and Central, won from Howe Military Academy, and defeated De la Salle.

The backfield is considerably lighter than the Archers, which is a disadvantage to South Side.

Although the Irish have Krouse, a junior with lots of experience who can pass, run, and kick, and Dehner and Burns, who also have gained much valuable experience in their play this year and last, the Archer backfield should still have a huge advantage because of the weight and speed of its fullback, Chuck Close, the defensive play of Bob Englehart, the quarterbacking of Straley and the passing, punting, and kicking halfback, Ralph Shimer.

The Central Catholic line is about the same average as the Archers' but the swiftness of the Archer forward wall should prove a powerful factor in favor of South Side. Thus having the edge on the line and backfield, the Kelly Klads should come through with the fourth victory of the 1940 season and strengthen itself for the North Side meet the week following.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Central Catholic	South Side
Siebold	Left End
Dixon	Left Tackle
Underwood	Left Guard
Giringer	Center
Birkenbeul	Right Guard
Loos	Right Tackle
Woyan	Right End
Straley	Quarterback
Shimer	Left Halfback
Englehart	Right Halfback
Close	Fullback
	Burns

Showing a varied offense and a rugged defense, the Central Tigers scored a decisive victory over the Auburn Red Devils last Friday night at the South Side stadium, with the scoreboard reading 33 to 12.

Early in the first quarter the Tigers roared their defiance, when Johnny Leon, Central's husky fullback, plunged over the goal from the 2-yard stripe for the first touchdown of the game; from then until the final gun the Tiger squad had many opportunities. Seconds later Sitko, Central's fleet halfback, dashed a thrilling 55 yards for the second touchdown of the Blue and White.

The kick for the extra point was slightly low.

In the second quarter the Red Devils gained their first touchdown, when on the kickoff, Broderick received the ball on his own 25 and dodged 75 yards down the field for the most exciting run of the evening. The try for the extra point failed. A few minutes later Coach Murray Mendenhall substituted his second string for the regulars, and the Blue and White added another seven points to the score, when Lochner successfully passed to Wilken over the line. Lochner's kick for the extra point was blocked, but Gator recovered the ball and carried it over the line.

Early in the third period Auburn steadily advanced to the Tiger 1-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. As a safety measure Central kicked; and Broderick, the spectacular halfback of the Red Devils, took the ball on his own 20 and brought it deep into Central territory before he was stopped. On the next play Broderick threw a short pass to Phister, who was stopped within 2 yards of scoring, but immediately Auburn went into action and gained their second touchdown when Foults, the rugged Red Devil fullback, plunged over the line. McDarby's kick for the extra point was blocked, and Central led 20-12 at the end of the third quarter.

At the start of the last quarter the starting lineup for the Blue and White returned to the field and scored two more touchdowns, both by Johnny Leon, and in both instances on passes from Red Sitko. Only one point was scored after a touchdown, and this was made by Red Sitko, who carried the ball around the right end.

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## North Side Scores 25-6 Over Whiting

### Victory Over Oilmen Puts Northern In Top Bracket Of Indiana High School Football

Displaying power plus on offensive and defensive formations, the big North Side Redskins swept over a highly touted Whiting eleven, 25 to 6, last Friday night at the North Side field. This victory placed the Northerners in the top bracket of Indiana football. Although the Oilers had won decisive victories over four of the state's toughest schools, the powerful Redskins had little trouble in penetrating the Whiting inner guard. After Assistant Coach George Nulf of North Side had spent several weeks in scouting the Calumet squad, the North Siders were more than prepared to meet any threat of the invading Oilmen.

Early in the game a poor Whiting punt gave the North Siders the ball on their opponents' 45-yard stripe. With a pass and running attack featured by seniors Young and Cowan, the big Red eleven drove to the Whiting 5-yard marker. Bob Young, cutting toward the right end and then slicing through right tackle, scored from this point. Cowan converted the extra point. Soon after the North Siders called their first score, the Oilers marched from their own 34 to the North Side goal. After plunging the ball through to pay dirt, the big Oiler team failed to convert the extra marker. Late in the first period the Redskins surged into a seven-point lead, as the result of several good passes and a brilliant 40-yard run by Bob Cowan. With only seconds remaining in the second quarter the powerhouse Northerners scored their third touchdown. After recovering a Whiting fumble at midfield, the Reds drove to their opponents' 20-yard line. Bob Young rifled a long pass into the end zone to husky Kay Short, giving the Redskins a 19 to 6 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Redskins and Oilers fought on even grounds; however, the locals notched the only second half score in the fourth period. While the two varsities battled to a stalemate in the third quarter, the seconds took charge in the fourth. The fourth quarter score came as a result of Bob Young's end run, which climaxed a long rushing advance by the Nulfmen. During the final minutes of the last quarter, the North Side and Whiting reserves exchanged punts and drives with little gain.

Whiting's big team definitely looked to be capable of giving the Nulf-coached North Siders a thorough going over; however, the Fort Wayne Gridders completely outplayed their Calumet opponents. In the air, on the ground, and on the defensive the scrappy North Siders looked much better than their heavy foes.

**GAA Speedball Season Is Opened On Monday**

The first game in speedball Monday evening was between Phyllis Jackson's squad and Patty Hocker's. Phyllis's team proved its superiority over Patty's in the first half by leading 9 to 0. In the second half Jackson's squad turned on the steam and ended the game 13 to 3. Betty and Dent were the only ones to score field goals.

The second game was a battle between Doris Pape's team and Martha Dirmeyer's teams. At the half Martha's squad led Doris' team, 2 to 1. Ruthetta Firse was the star on Doris' team. Ruthetta made a good share of the points and did most of the scrambling for the ball. The final score was 12 to 5. Doris' team was victorious.

**Freshman Wins Prize**

An article written by Wyla Baldwin, freshman B, was published in the Children's Activities Magazine in the March issue. Wyla won \$5 on this article. The article was written about her trip to Florida last winter.

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## This Is Archers' First City Series Foe



Above is pictured the Central Catholic High School football team which South Side will battle Saturday afternoon in the Archer stadium. They are from left to right: Front row—Jim Poitras, Jerry Putnam, Tony Offerle, Fred Beckman, Captain Johnny Mahor, Jim Sternberger, Phil Derloshon, Jim Huddleson, Dick Krouse, Jerry Dehner, Phil Zursolo, Dick Osmon. Second row—Roy Brown, Tom Shank, Bob Reilman, Harry LaMaster, Dick Hageman, Bob Weitz, Jim Firestine, Bud Gladieux, Tom Carr, Jack Kerney, Bob Burns, Chuck Dahm. Back row—Frank Avilla, Bob Woenker, Jim D'Angelo, George Flory, David Hipskind, Tom Bogenschultz, Charles Poinsett, Patrick Quirek, Art Barile, Ed Hines, Ed Moore, Dick Blauvelt, Jim Miller, Bert Keenan, Bob Walker, Bud Luther, Bob Larimore, Jim Daney, Bob Huttering, Dick Butler, Dick Bosch, Jim Hayes, Don Kelly, Don Filippo, Joe Zursolo, Sam Vastana, and Joe Baurle.

**Goal Dust**  
by  
**Bob Young**

**CENTRAL CATHOLIC — HERE WE COME!**—South Side's 1940 city series bid will be placed on the block on Saturday, and the scrappy Green Gridders should definitely come through with a decisive win. For the Gifted Archers have drive, spirit, a good defense, a well-rounded offensive and above all—a really fine coach. Could we ask for a finer team! Not only did the Archers display their usual fight and power against Garrett, but our Green footballers showed that they can put three good units into action. I'm choosing the Green and White to beat Central Catholic by the score of 26 to 0.

**CLEATED HEROES RE-DRESS.**—South Side's football team has become outfitted with a complete stock of new football suits. The Green machine displayed its new garb at Garrett last week; and if we may judge from the result, the new suits seemed to be pushing the boys just a bit harder toward those scores. Unlike the old suits of Kelly green pants and white jerseys, the new uniforms consist of gold satin pants and green sweaters. Quarterback Straley and his three backfield cohorts have dark colored stripes running down their green trousers, while the linemen have the same colored material with smaller green stripes on the side pleats. The new uniforms are by no means flashy or meant to be classy; however, they are made of the finest material and by the outstanding makers of good football equipment. Earlier this season the Kelly Klads received new shoulder pads, which were designed for the use of the Archers by Mr. Ora Davis. The new shoulder pads are considered the safest shoulder protection yet devised.

**SUMMIT CITY STAR.**—As the star of last week's grid battles, I have chosen Bob Englehart of South Side. While Bob was in there running and pitching for the Green, the Archers really rolled. On off-tackle cuts and end runs "Baldy" looked especially good. Bob gained 120 yards in scrim-



Bob Englehart

mage plays against the Railroaders; incidentally, this figure represents more yardage than the entire Green backfield had carried against either Bluffton or Woodward. Nice work, Bob.

**COWAN VS. SITKO.**—The annual football scoring race has turned into a tight battle between Bob Cowan of North Side and Red Sitko of Central. With over four games left for each of the city squads, there is a possibility that such performers as Leon, Shimer, Englehart, or Young may threaten the leaders. Here are the leaders in the race:

Player	Yds	E.P.	Tot.
Bob Cowan, N. S.	6	4	40
Red Sitko, C.	5	8	38
John Leon, C.	5	0	30
Bob Young, N. S.	3	4	22
Russ Wilkin, C.	3	0	18
Chuck Close, S. S.	3	0	18
Ralph Shimer, S. S.	3	0	18
Mike Bojinoff, N. S.	3	0	18
Bob Englehart, S. S.	2	0	12

**Briner Not Satisfied With Harrier Showing**

Only forty-nine boys have gone out for cross country this semester, as compared to the seventy-three who went out last semester, it was stated by Mr. Louis Briner, head of intramural activities last Friday evening. He also said that the ones who are out are not working as hard as they could.

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## Golf Tournament For Boys Opens

### Seventeen Playing In 'Mural Meet At Foster Park; Score Of Each Determines Rank

Boys' Intramural Golf Tournament, which started last Monday, is being played at the Foster Park Municipal golf course. The number entered in the heavyweight division, which is 130 pounds and over, was only four, but thirteen boys signed up in the middle-weight division, which is 130 pounds and under.

Those participating are Ed Wade, Tom Rohr, Bob Hunsul, Ken Iba, Bob Shannon, Gerald Lahrmann, Earl Reeves, Forest Myers, Frank Carlo, Richard Hirsch, Dan Rhodes, C. Schurenberg, Jim Kocks, John Kocks, Don Parkinson, Henry Schaff, and Jim Steiner.

Last year a total of only six boys signed up for 'mural golf, and this year a new record for all time was made, with the entrance list revealing that seventeen boys are participating. Before Monday, October 28, at 5:30 o'clock, eighteen holes of golf must have been played and the scores turned in, in order that the entrants might be eligible for a winning place in the tournament. In order that the scores might be checked and counterchecked, the participants will play in threesomes and foursomes.

Mr. Louis Briner, director of the boys' intramural sports activities, was well pleased with the large and enthusiastic turnout for this event, and he hopes that next year, the record for the number of participants in intramural golf will again be broken or at least tied.

**School Gets Bibles**

The Gideon Club, a group of traveling men, has presented Bibles to South Side. One Bible was given to each home room. The club is distributing Bibles to the different schools.

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## Grid, Basketball May Be Curtailed

### State Association To Decide On Holding Football To Nine Games; Net Games, Eighteen

Whether football and basketball schedules will be limited during the coming years will be decided when the Indiana High School Athletic Association holds its annual fall meeting at Indianapolis on October 23. Mr. Arthur Trester, head of the association, announced that a proposal had been placed in his hands which asked for a definite limit on football games played and that a few number of basketball games be decided upon.

Present football restrictions permit the high school elevens to schedule an unlimited number of games. The new plan forwards the resolution that only nine games be permitted. The new amendment also may allow only eighteen basketball games per season; present rules allow twenty-game cards. South Side would not be affected by the football proposition, for the Archers have not carded nine games for several seasons. The South Side cage schedule of twenty tilts may be cut by the rulings.

Other new rules are also pending before the board; in fact, the association is reviewing changes of six football and four basketball rules. Another proposition before the athletic group calls for at least ten days of organized practice before any team may compete in interscholastic athletics.

All of the basketball rules, if passed, will become effective immediately; the football rules may not be written into the state code before December 1, 1940.

**Upsets Are Few In State Football**

During the last week of football competition, the majority of the state's foremost games ran true to form. The only real upset occurred last Friday night at Evansville, where an inspired Evansville Central squad defeated a highly touted Bosse eleven, 13 to 12. Most of the big powerhouses, North Side, Cathedral of Indianapolis, Shelbyville, Marion Central, Brazil, Emerson of Gary, and Hammond, registered easy victories. The state-wide results follow.

Muncie Central 27, Mooseheart (Ill.) 0.  
Southport 6, Indianapolis Manual 0.  
Crown Point 33, Griffith 0.  
Marion 27, New Castle 13.  
Central (Evansville) 13, Bosse (Evansville) 12.  
Huntington 52, Warsaw 0.  
Bloomington 20, Linton 6.  
Sullivan 7, Vincennes 6.  
Noblesville 18, Sheridan 7.  
Shelbyville 31, Columbus 13.  
Cathedral (Indianapolis) 27, Elwood 0.  
Shortridge (Indianapolis) 12, Lafayette 0.  
Brazil 40, Bloomfield 6.  
Gary Emerson 12, Gary Froebel 6.  
Hammond 18, East Chicago 0.  
Gary Follerton 31, Valparaiso 0.

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## Archers Lead North Siders In Circulation

Times Now Has 1,230 Subscriptions, 70% Of Students; Book Five Is Ahead

South Side is still leading The North Side Northern in the circulation campaign, Bob Robinson, circulation manager, announced Tuesday. The Times now has a little over 70 per cent and about 1,230 subscriptions, while North Side has about 950 subscriptions and 67 per cent.

There are now seven 100 per cent home rooms, five of these being in Hilda Leininger's book. Hilda's book is still leading with 290 subscriptions and 89 per cent. Barbara Brower's book is next with 68 per cent and 197 subscriptions. The other books are Becky Abbott, book two, 66 per cent and 205 subscriptions; Lois Hoff, book three, 66 per cent and 202 subscriptions; Tom Yates, book four, 65 per cent and 164 subscriptions; and Peg Harrod, book six, 59 per cent and 180 subscriptions.

This is the last week of the campaign. From now on the agents will work to get the money in. The following is a list of rooms and agents according to their per cents.

Room	Agent	Per Cent
82	Lois Likins	100
32	Rose-Etha Brazy	100
98	Gloria Werkman	100
102	Hilda Schubert	100
138	Stump	100
74	Kolman	100
172	Marilyn Sondas	100
56	Eva Jean Wylie, Kathryn Kuntz	93
146	Joan Smith	93
188	Hilda Leininger	90
58	Bob Sheldon	86
34	Jim Steiner	83
62	Lois Hoff	83
12	Mary Condrey	82
76	Marjorie Bechtol	82
28	Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas	82
74	Gloria Gumper	73
90	Stanley Trier, Abe Turner	73
90	Alice Hays	71
72	Phyllis Bloemker	70
80	Martha Jane Krauskopf	70
94	Charlene McAtee, Laverne Michelfelder	70
75	Grace Johnson, Kenneth Iba	69
6	Paul Johnson, Lois Bloemker	68
68	Cafeteria Julia Ann Wilson	67
62	Mary Burt, Lois Bremer	66
184	Dan Hodell, Martha Hull	66
52	Harriet Shinnick	65
110	Virginia Gray	65
42	Clayde Gebhardt	63
36	Emalyn Remmel	63
46	Joan Carman	63
108	Delores Reiter	62
26	Bill Fishering, Ruth Gold	60
30	Julia Kaser	60
60	Sam Bacon	60
92	Delores Hays	60
140	Marjorie Peterson	60
142	Bob Hansel	60
182	Ed Tieman	60
8	S. Marge McNabb, Pat Sanford, Joan Cox, Carol Whittier, Dorothy Gilda, Alice Loeser, Thompson Hall	60
14	Sirlene Smith	59
60	Mary Louise McNabb	58
60	Evelyn Warren	58
114	Mary Louise Wilson, Martha Cash, Mary Lou Feller, Mary Louise Carlo, Dick Baile	57
92	Janet Res	57
10	Ruth Werkman	56
26	Joan Dodge	54
96	Elizabeth Green	52
186	Marilyn McGuire	52
24	Joe Barker	52
28	David Link	51
61	David Link	51
61	Glen Dager	50
44	Lois Holzworth, Eileen Kiessling	47
54	Pat Racht	47
44	Lydia Chonoweth	45
190	Mary Ann Duemling	42

## Masonic Dance To Be Saturday

Gingham And Overalls Will Be Theme Of Initial Sport Hop For Young People, Friends

A young peoples' sport dance, sponsored by the Scottish Rite, will be given Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. It is to be a gingham and overalls dance, and Hal Druman's orchestra will furnish music. Tickets may be secured from a member of the committee in charge of the dance or from any member of the committee in charge of the dance. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of the following: Mrs. W. K. Krueger, general chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rietmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riffe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Adrian Summers, met recently to make plans for the series of dances sponsored annually by the Scottish Rite bodies for the young people in the families of Rite members, Masons, Eastern Stars, members of DeMolay, and Job's Daughters and their friends.

Other dances to be held this year and their dates are as follows: November 30, Sport Dance (High School Night) with Masonic Home basketball team as guests; January 18, Sleighbell Dance; February 15, Military Dance; April 19, Semi-Formal Dance.

## Meterites Plan Skate For November First

"Roller Rumpus" has been chosen as the rollicking theme of the Meterite annual skate, which will be held November 1 at Bell's Rink. The various committees that have been appointed for the skate are as follows: Attendance prizes, Mary Current and Rose Marie Vogel; ticket committee, Marian Faux and Colleen McCarty; general arrangements, Nancy Cherry, Barbara Leas, and Nancy Fishering; and posters, Connie Harrison, Jacqueline Bock, Betty Rhodes, Mary Current, and Rose Marie Vogel.

## Teachers Slap Mosquitoes, Enjoy Outing At Oliver Lake

Whiz—! That was the grand rush the teachers made last Friday immediately upon the closing of school. The occasion which prompted this stampede of pedagogues was their annual picnic at the Jack Wainwright's Camp Lumberlost on Oliver Lake.

Everyone knew he would have a hilarious time, for the entertainment plans included slapping mosquitoes, boating, playing ping-pong, walking along the lake, and admiring Mr. Wainwright's beautiful tea-roses. Oh, yes, they were to eat, too.

While these things were occupying the time of the majority, the table committee consisting of Mr. Elma Gould, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. James Mills, Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Mary McCloskey, and Mr. Delivan Parks, arranged the tables.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson, Genevieve Hemmer, and Jean Scott.

Ring the dinner bell at 7 o'clock assembled all in the dining hall. The dinner, which was prepared by Mrs. Wainwright and the cafeteria staff, consisted of swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, creamed corn, apple sauce, sliced tomatoes, ice cream and cake. Miss Lucy Osborne called for pie. "Alamo" but her wishes could not be fulfilled for the lack of the pie.

Mr. Davis acted as toastmaster after dinner. The toast was addressed to the staff, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Paul Schepel, Mr. Wayne Gift, and Mr. Lester Hostettler were "formally" introduced and welcomed to South Side by various members of the faculty. Then the group sang some songs under the direction of Mr. Hostettler and accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Scott on the piano.

Short after-dinner speeches followed this scheme: South Side's "Notoriously Diligent" Each Recruit Contest Is Held

Note what the capital letters at the left spell. Each one who made a speech had one of those letters as his first letter. The best sentence using words which began with one of the capital letters in the right column. Mr. Sidell received the first prize for writing the best sentence in regard to grammar and syntax. His prize was under the sentence "Smile, you ain't et yer tomatoes."

Mr. R. Nelson Snider read a poem which he had composed, thanking the Wainwrights for their generous hospitality.

After the speeches everyone went to the lodge. Mr. Hostettler again led the group in singing around the big fire that was roaring in the fireplace. Bridge, bingo, and ping-pong tables had been arranged, and while some used up excess energy playing these games, others sat around in groups and just visited. Everyone must have had a wonderful time. The proof? No one wanted to retire. They continued their talking until Mrs. Snider finally remarked that if someone would pop some corn, she'd go to her cabin and go to bed. Mr. Delivan Parks, one of the few eligible bachelors of South Side, who is the obedient servant of the women, married or single, said he would fulfill her wish. How he did pop corn! And such popcorn! Proof: Mrs. Snider and Mr. Cook each ate at least a peck! The hour was 1:30 a. m. Still Mrs. Snider didn't go to her cabin and go to bed.

Retired By 2 O'clock However by 2 o'clock most of the picnicers had retired and were sleeping soundly, when suddenly they were rudely awakened by a chorus of serenading. The serenading song was Miss Keller's "It's a Wonderful Life." "Ain't It Fun To Be Crazy?" Later a second serenading was heard. A symphony of automobile horns. The Moral: lock your automobile next year.

Finally all was quiet and the remainder of the night was spent peacefully while all at the camp slept.

Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock, fifty hungry people, some guests having left Friday night, more sleepy than hungry, being very willing to break the fast, rushed to the dining hall. There was a sight! Mr. Wainwright, playing chef, was swinging the spatula flapping the stacks. After breakfasting, the group lolled around in leisurely fashion and finally made ready to leave. Everyone had enjoyed himself to the fullest extent, thanks to the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright and to the entertainment committee which consisted of Miss Magley, Mr. Davis, Mr. Null, and Miss Fortney, and didn't want to leave, but by 11 o'clock Lumberlost Camp was pretty well deserted by the South Side faculty. The invitation, which started this week-end frolic, appeared as follows in the mail-boxes of the teachers:

Faculty picnic date—September 27 and twenty 8 place—Mrs. Wainwright's Lost Lumber Kamp starts at 8:30 Friday—best part, eatin'—starts 7:00 breakfast the necks morning from 7:30 to 8:30

Opinions Are Given Mr. Snider's statement to the teachers concerning this was: Yesterday I didn't get to tell those of you who missed the faculty picnic. Food, wit, music (?), and gracious hospitality were rampant. If you had been there, you would have been sorry for those who were not.

Other opinions were: Miss Oppelt: We had lots of fun, lots of pep, lots of food, lots of song, lots of noise, lots of people, lots of humor, and lots of speeches.

Mr. Flint: We had a good time, plenty to eat, and lots of fun. The program was well-organized. Bouquets should be given to Mr. Parks and to the waiters (of which I was one) for their excellent service. My children, Martha and George, were amazed at the way the teachers un-laxed.

## Der Schwarze Wald Is German Club Topic

Der Schwarze Wald, the Black Forest, was the topic discussed at the German Club meeting October 16 in Room 144 by the program committee, which consisted of Al Speckman, Phyllis Ann Stein, and Lester Oppenlander.

Bob Bushman called the meeting to order and LaVerne Gruber read the secretary's report. The dues, which are 25 cents per semester, were collected.

Elmer Kahl was chosen as Inter-Club Congress representative.

## Tentative List Of Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

### Others Are Given

Faye Gumper, Lois Gumper, Clifford Gunn, Harold Haberstroh, Norma Haley, Alice Hall, Louis Hallenstien, Richard Hamilton, Gladys Hanke, Mildred Hanke, Robert Hines, Elaine Hines, Harold Jones, John Kiefer, Jack Hockman, Harold Hollenberg, Philip Hannon, Betty Harrison, Lee Harter, Virginia Hastings, Louisa Haug, Helma Hays, Roy Heavner, Elaine Helms, Ralph Herb, Edith Herrmann. Nancy Hess, Virginia Hill, Janet Holtmeyer, Lois Holzworth, Joe Hopfinger, Marjorie Hopkins, Eileen Hormann, Betty Horstmeier, Marjorie Hoyer, Barbara Hughes, Virginia Humke, James Hurst, Clifford Imbody, Elaine Jackson, Betty James, Robert Jamieson, Margaret Jensen, Georgia Lou Johnson, Virgild Johnson, Donald Jones, Jack Kiefer, Albert Keel, Gwendolyn Kelly, Elizabeth Kelson, Clarence Kempf, Lenor Kensler.

Eileen Kiessling, Donald Kiester, Douglas Kiger, Marcella Kimmel, Robert Kite, Dorothy Kline, Jane Knipperberg, Alvin Kline, Koch, Betty Koehler, Martha Krauskopf, Katherine Kuntz, Wilma Lagemann, Betty Lapp, Phyllis Lauer, Harold Laymon, Maurine Leas, Marie Lebamoff, Eileen Lee, Caroline Lichtenberg, Helene Lisius, Barbara Long, Arthur Longworth, Joseph Loos, Ethel Loy, Wayne Ludwig, August Laybier, Carol Lyman, Maclyn Mackay, Sara Makey, Betty Mann, John Mann, Genevieve Martin, Harry Mayer, Charlene McAtee, Jeanne McCarthy, Lois McLennan, Marjorie McMahon, Betty Medsker, Gertrude Merkel.

Irene Meyer, Mildred Laverne, Michelfelder, Marilyn Miller, William Miller, Lucile Minger, Betty Mischeo, Ruth Monroe, Jean Moore, James Morrison, Jerry Moreland, Phyllis Mueller, Charles Philip Muller, Mary Murchland, Richard Nahrwald, Frances Nash, Nathan, Gordon Nelson, Betty Nichols, Helen Ninde, LaVerne Nolan, Helen Olinger.

### More Are Announced

Lester Oppenlander, Carl Orstadt, Clifford Ostermeyer, Jack Parker, Donald Parkinson, Arthur Parry, Elma Paschal, Don Pens, Betty Pepler, Norman Perl, Dorothy Perry, Lawrence Phipps, Harold Pittenger, Betty Porter, Ada Range, Bernadine Pressler, Dorothy Reed, Paul Ream, Bernadine Rediger, Edward Rehling, Joan Reichard, Arleen Reincke, Emalyn Remmel, Flo Ann Revett, Lois Ringenberg, Marjorie Roberts, Robert Robinson, Carolyn Rodriguez, Miriam Roebel, Wanda Rohling, Theodore Rose, Mary Ruth, Sine Scham, Betty Saalfrank, James Sapp, Sapp, Sappington, Robert Sauer, Helen Savage, Albert Schaaf.

Doyle Shirk, Robert Shwalter, William Siebold, Grace Smith, Jean Smith, Martha Smith, Florine Schelmer, Mary Schuey, Howard Schmidt, Herbert Schmo, Pauline Schmo, Wilbur Scholle, Edwin Schowalter, Hilda Schubert, Esther Schuler, Marie Schultz, Fred Schvier, Ralph Siebold.

Richard Siebold, Marian Seemeyer, Patricia Sebel, Vivian Shamburger, Fred Sharp, Jack Sharp, Lorella Shimer, Jeanne Snyder, Marilyn Sordes, Morris Sprinkle, Helen Squires, Joan Squires, Ellen Sroufe, Gloria Staley, Elizabeth Stein, Richard Steenry, Maxine Sterling, Richard Stevenson, Howard Stilwell, David Stoltz, Max Stover, Maxine Stough, James Straley, Howard Stults, Betty Swain, Olive Swanson, Alice Sweet, Elmer Swinehart, Roberta Taylor, Modena Terry, Dick Theye, Betty Thiele, Rahe Tieman, Everette Trulock, Ivan Trueman, Howard Tyndall, Ralph Vetter, V. Vulgamoot, Melvin Voltz, Billy Walker, Evelyn Walker, John Warner, James Weaver, Arthur Weil, Charles Wehmeyer, Jean Weil.

Helen Weitzman, Charles Welborn, Robert Wells, Robert Wendell, Gloria Werkman, Rosanna Weston, Robert Norman, Gerald Wullman, Rudolph Wutke, Eva Wye, Wye, Robert Wylie, Rose Wye, Marilyn Yager, Dick Yergens, Bob York, Robert Young.

## Times Worker Earns Gold-Jeweled Award

Martha Jane Krauskopf, 12B, received her gold-jeweled Times pin on October 9, which was her sixteenth birthday. She started her career on the Times as a home room agent, ad solicitor, and reporter when she was a 9A. Within a short time, she had earned her bronze pin. After a year and a half on the staff, she became credit manager. Last January Martha Jane was appointed assistant business manager. She now serves as business manager.

## Gloria Kramer Shows Dances To Girl Scouts

Gloria Kramer, representative of the Dance Club, taught a few popular dance steps to the Senior Girl Scouts at their meeting Wednesday. Taffy apples, prepared by Betty Dice and Doris Orlano, were served.

Joan Dodge was game chairman for the Girl Scout weiner bake last Saturday noon, at McMillan Park. Maurine Brackman was assistant game chairman, and Mrs. E. L. Cartwright was chaperon.

## Pledged To Fraternity

Robert Parrish, '36, was among eleven pledges to Phi Delta Phi, honorary local fraternity, at Indiana University. He was selected last spring on the basis of scholarship, character, and recommendation of the Dean of the School of Law.

## Wo-Ho-Ma's To See Wishmaker's House

Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting today will feature a tour to Wolf and Dessauer to see their Wishmaker's House. Members are asked to meet in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock before leaving. They are also asked to bring street car fare. The committee in charge is Marilyn Bullerman, chairman, Aileen Betts, Anna Marie Roth, Mary Jane Kissner, and Betty Kite.

## GAA Tennis Tilt Winners Are Crowned

Jeanne Smith, Betty Hargan, Gloria Cadorette, M. Faux Are Singles Queens

Gloria Cadorette, Marian Faux, Betty Hargan, and Jeanne Smith became winners in the Girls' Athletic Association Singles Tennis Tournament, played at Weisser Park last week. Jeanne also won her semi-finals match in the school championship race.

Gloria became winner of the freshman singles when she defeated Betty Kyvik by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Gloria also defeated Martha Smith, 6-1, 6-3.

By defeating Jo Ann Spore with a score of 6-0, 6-0, Marian Faux became champion of the sophomores. On her way to the championship, Marian defeated Eileen Reinking, 6-0, 6-2; Helen Marschard, 6-0, 6-1; Julia Kaser, 6-0, 6-1; and Jo Ann Spore, 6-0, 6-0. Jo Ann was the sophomore runner-up.

Betty Hargan won the GAA Junior Tennis Tournament by playing Vera Moser, 6-1; Lenora Meyer, 6-0, 6-1; and Rose Stemen, 6-1, 6-3, in the junior finals. Betty played a fine game of tennis all the way through.

The senior tennis tournament winner is Jeanne Smith, city tennis champion. A score of 6-1, 6-0 was made when Jeanne defeated Betty Thiele, 6-1, 6-0 for the championship. Betty Thiele is the senior singles runner-up. In the school championship semi-finals, Jeanne defeated Betty Hargan, junior tennis champion, 6-2, 6-2. The match between Gloria Cadorette and Marian Faux has not been played.

## Mr. Harry Lipponcott Speaks To Social-Science

Mr. Harry Lipponcott from the Curtis Publishing Company spoke to the Social Science Club last Friday in the Greeley Room concerning the club's magazine campaign. He gave valuable suggestions for obtaining the success of such a campaign. Betty Koehler was appointed chairman of the committee for the Armistice Day program. Assisting her will be Lois Gumper, Bob Wylie, Ralph Herb, and Dick Theye.

Talks and discussions on political personalities completed the club meeting. Maxine Case, Bob Wylie, Bob Brooks, and Betty Koehler spoke on Franklin Roosevelt, Henry Schricker, Wendell Willkie, and Glenn Hillis.

All juniors interested in current events are invited to attend and join the Social Science Club. The club as soon as possible, as membership to the club is limited to forty members.

## John Myers Obtains Expert Rifleman Title

John Myers, junior B, is the most recent rifleman to qualify for the expert rifleman title. To gain this he had to shoot in four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. John shot 417 out of a possible 500 at the standing position. To be an expert rifleman he first had to qualify for pro marksman, marksman, marksman first class, and sharpshooter fifth out of five.

About 800 boys have qualified for that title. Joe Bekius, Edmund Bauer, and Richard Theye gained this title last year. John won thirteenth place in both 50- and 100-yard match in a national match this summer. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Rifle Club.

## War Poems Headline Meeting Of Meterites

War poems and biographies of various writers featured the Meterite meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Ruth Ellen Yoder gave the biography of John McCrae and Evelyn Arnold also read a biography. The poem, "Trees," along with other poems in connection with biographies, was given.

Miss Susan Peck, adviser, who read war poems, announced that anyone wishing to sell tickets for the Meterite skate on November 1, should come to Room 60 Friday night.

## Commercial Students Type For Registration

Various commercial students typed for the registration taken here yesterday in Room 22 and the library, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. The students who took part in it are the following: Betty Elbersson, Mildred Hanke, Eileen Hormann, Marcella Kimmel, Wilma Lagemann, Betty Lapp, Caroline Liebenberg, Helen Lisius, Mary Lybrook, Betty Nichols, Donna Neff, Betty Pepler, Bernadine Prosser, Lois Ringenberg, Pauline Schoenherr, Marian Seemeyer, and Jeanne Smith.

## Enrolls In Pomona

Dorothy June McAlister, '40, has enrolled in Pomona College, Claremont, California. At South Side Miss McAlister was active in public speaking, interested in mathematics, and secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Snider is a member of the state committee. On Monday he was present at the meeting of Committees For Education Co-operation in Indiana.

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## Friday Pep Meeting Will Hold Surprise

At the pep session tomorrow morning, Mr. Wayne Gift, head football coach, will be in charge of a surprise program.

## Totem Wins Prize In CSPA Critique

First Place Rating Is Awarded To 1940 Yearbook By Press Group Of National Renown

The South Side Totem of 1940 has been announced winner of first place in the Annual Critique and Contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

The highest score to be made was 1,000 points and the Totem came through with 915 points, the highest rating given. This contest was among high schools of enrollment of 1,500 to 2,500 students. In this critique each book is compared with the others in its own particular class and is rated according to its relative standing with reference to the other entries. The points that were considered in this contest are as follows: Idea of book, 150 points; layout, 200; editorial content, 300; photography, 100; engraving, 50; printing and typography, 75; paper stock and binding, 50; and other considerations, 75.

"Idealist," mark signifies publication from the First Place group selected for their outstanding qualities, but it is intended that such recognition shall be accorded to not more than ten per cent of the class entries.

## Four Archer Students Participate In Musical

Several students of South Side High School took part in a program given last Thursday afternoon by the wives of Fort Wayne Realtors. They are Ruth Danvers, Mildred Hanke, Light, violinist; Mildred Hanke, pianist, and Emalyn Remmel, vocalist. Emalyn sang, "Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair," and "Alice Blue Gown" from the opera "Irene." Alice played the numbers "Harmonious Blacksmith," by Handel, Schubert's "Severed," by Robert Schumann, "Shoen Remembering," by Brahms, and a Brahms waltz. The trio played "Russian Dance," by Friml, a serenade by Herbert, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint Saens, and "The Puppet Show," by Rowley.

## Teachers Are Named To Associate Posts

Mr. Dorsa Yoder was named as a delegate to the Indiana State Teachers Federation at a meeting held Tuesday night, October 7, by the Fort Wayne Teachers Association. He was one of the twenty-one delegates chosen. Other teachers from South Side High School were named on the following committees: membership, Mr. Earl Sterner and Miss Mabel Portner; legislative, Miss Lucy Mellen; social, Mr. Earl Sterner, salary, Miss Erma Dochterman and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert.

## Principal Will Speak To New English Club

Mr. R. Nelson Snider will speak on the subject, "We Are Americans," at the English Club, Wednesday. The English Club is a newly organized club, sponsored by Miss Susan Peck and Miss Dorothy Magley. This club is composed of the fourth period English classes of Miss Peck and Miss Magley. Herbert Schmo is president of this club; Dolly Disler, vice-president; and Jack McNeal, secretary.

## Nine Times Members Guests Of Northerner

Nine members of the Times staff were guests of the staff of the Northerner at a wiener bake held last Thursday evening at Foster Park.

Those who attended are Martha Jane Krauskopf, Mary Lybrook, Jeanne Smith, John Bonisb, Joel Salom, Marge Sheldon, Louis Hallenstien, Bob Young, and Bob Robinson.

## Principal Attends Meetings

Mr. R. Nelson Snider went to Indianapolis recently to attend various meetings on education. On Sunday he attended the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Snider is a member of the state committee. On Monday he was present at the meeting of Committees For Education Co-operation in Indiana.

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## Mr. Ora Davis Is Heard By Philos

James Whitcomb Riley Theme; Committees For Club's Dance Are Announced At Meeting

James Whitcomb Riley, establishing the new Philo theme, Literary Houses, was discussed by Mr. Ora Davis at the meeting held last Monday in the Greeley Room. Amusing incidents from the life of Riley were related by Mr. Davis in his biography of the actor, the humorist, and the writer. Mr. Davis concluded his interesting talk by reciting the characteristic poem by Riley, Little Orphan Annie.

Preceding the introduction of Mr. Davis, Kathryn Beckman, who gave a solo accompanied by Mildred Hanke, sang Riley's poem set to music, "There! Little Girl, Don't Cry."

Committees for the Skyhigh Skip, Philo's annual dance, were announced as follows: Tickets, Emalyn Remmel, chairman, Margory Roberts, Suzanne Roebel, Helen Savage; prizes, Kathryn Kuntz, chairman, Jean Weil, Bettu Stein, orchestra, Maurine Leas, chairman, Patricia Siebel, Betty Helen Harrison; decorations, Mary Bowlby, chairman, Marjorie Dyer, Mary Burt, Kathryn Beckman, Mary Dunbar, Mary Carlo, Jean McCarty, Marjorie McMahon, Bay Meyer, and floor show, Rozella Poutz. October 28 will mark the meeting for the initiation of all new members. New members are requested to send their letters of application to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, faculty sponsor, before the next meeting.

## Five Archers' Articles Are On Youth's Page

Five South Siders, three of whom wrote articles, and two of whom wrote poems, made contributions to Youth's Passing Show in The News-Sentinel last Saturday evening.

John Edward Logue tells the public of his father's opinion that initiative died when President Roosevelt came into office. Mary Whittier's article relates her ambition to become an opera or concert singer, while the ambition to become a contractor is that of Norbert Rehm.

"Peace and War," poem by Dick Nahrwald compares the war in Europe and the World Series in America. Violet, Steinbauer's poem, "Man's Worth" tells about man's ever-seeking quest for glory and fame.



# Albert Leakey, Freshman, Son Of 1925 Graduate, Is Fifth In Family To Attend South Side



Albert Leakey in Library

Another second generation has been discovered in South Side. Albert Leakey, a freshman A, is the son of Victor Leakey, who graduated from South Side in 1925. Mr. Leakey attended South Side for three years, entering from Central in his sophomore year.

In his story about South Side, Mr. Leakey said, "After a freshman year at Central, I transferred to South Side in 1922. The school was only partially finished, and the grade school had use of the building half the day and high school, the other half. In some classrooms we had no desks and sat on planks between two chairs.

"Concrete mixers were 'going to town' in the unfinished gymnasium, and confusion reigned supreme; but we got along all right and made the best of it.

"Two of my teachers in those days I shall always remember, the beloved Mr. Greeley and Mr. Voorhees, now passed on. No doubt we enjoyed our school days as much and made as many friends as you folks do today.

Followed Athletics Closely

"We had good athletic teams in the early days, too," Mr. Leakey also said. "I remember the first basket-

## School Looked Like This When Leakey Came Here



View of School Toward Main Entrance



North End of South Side

When Victor Leakey first came to South Side in the fall of 1922, the school looked like this. In fact, this picture is complimentary to the school as it was in the fall of 1922 when classes were started. Though the exterior of the building was completed, the interior was mostly a shell and the grounds were heaps of dirt and rubble.

In order to get a picture of the school to run in the 1923 Totem, the yearbook staff had a photographer take a picture of the building and then hired an artist to retouch the

ball game on South Side's floor, a 7-to-6 victory over Shortridge of Indianapolis. Naturally, my biggest thrill came in 1938 when South Side won the state championship in basketball. I have followed South Side through the years in sports and had a nephew, Dale Hamilton, on the state championship team.

"Incidentally, Albert is the fifth of our family to attend South Side. I was graduated in 1925; my brother, Arden, in 1929; my sister's first son, Dale Hamilton, in 1938; her other son, Ralph, in 1940; and I hope my son, Albert, in 1944.

"Albert is more than anxious to follow in Dale and Ralph's footsteps, as the boys all grew up together. You see, Dale and Ralph live next door to us with Albert's grandmother."

**Building Much Changed**

While at South Side, Mr. Leakey played on the interclass basketball championship team in his junior year. He was a member of Hi-Y both at South Side and Central. When asked about the changes in South Side, Mr. Leakey said, "The remodeling of the building has changed the

(Continued on page 6)

# The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 7.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, October 23, 1940

Price Ten Cents

## Lieutenants Picked To Be Leaders In Magazine Campaign

**Selections Made By Ruth Dauner, Bob Brooks, Captains In Sales Contest**

**Prizes Are Offered Leading Salesmen**

**Assembly Held On Monday Morning To Launch Drive To Raise Funds For Films**

Ruth Dauner and Bob Brooks, team captains, have announced the home room lieutenants for the Social Science Magazine Campaign who are to take care of the money and the subscriptions of their home room and turn it over to their team captains. The sales drive is to raise money to carry on the work of the visual education department.

The school has been divided up into two teams, "Green" and "White". Bob Brooks is head of the "White" team and Ruth Dauner is head of the "Green" team. Candy bars or ice cream bars are to be awarded to the home room having the highest subscription total. Today and Monday and Wednesday of next week have been set aside as bank days. Yesterday a ticket to the Central-South Side football game and double credits were awarded to the student having the largest sales total. The team captains will give or have given out buttons to the home room lieutenants which they are to wear. "Green" buttons will be given to the "Green" team lieutenants and white to the "White" team lieutenants.

**Lieutenants Listed**

The following students have been chosen home room lieutenants. The "Green" team lieutenants and their home rooms are: Ethelreda Behling, 6; Margaret Kienzie, 8; Betty Soderlin, 10; Anita Eller, 25; Carolyn Tackler, 26; Richard King, 28; Ed Steele, 34; Betty Porter, 36; Tom Niblick, 38; Eileen Normann, 44; Jo Ann Schwartz, 52; Bob Wylie, 56; Carl Schureng, 58; Edmund Baur, 64; Ellen Hardy, 66; Laura Nahrhold, 68; Bob Young, 70; Jack Broyles, 72; Patricia Jackson, 75; Eugene Gettel, 77; Everette Trulock, 79; Mary Alice Dunten, 91; Kathryn Scholer, 92; Clifford Matson, 98; Fred Schiwer, 102; Evelyn Erickson, 144; Byron Singer, 145; Mary Whittner, 178; Don Knorr, 188; and Lucille Zion, Cafe.

The "White" team lieutenants and their home rooms are: Robert Budde, 4; Phillis Crabill, 12; John Mast, 14; Kenneth Greimeier, 32; Nina Bean, 46; Ann Welborn, 60; Betty Clem, 61; Le Briggs, 62; Gilbert Baumgardner, 76; Eileen Goddard, 80; Bryce Marilyn McGuire, 186; June DeWood.

(Continued on page 6)

## Latin Club Studies Roman Sculpture

**Hilda Schubert, Tompise Hall, Mary Whittner, Keith Lakey Compose Programs Speakers**

Greek and Roman sculpture was discussed at the Latin Club meeting in Room 138. Hilda Schubert and her committee had charge of this meeting. Hilda gave a brief history of sculpture and told about the statue of Venus de Milo. Tompise Hall followed with a report on Diana of Versailles, and Keith Lakey and Mary Whittner spoke on the Discobolus, or Discus Thrower, and The Winged Victory.

A Latin chorus, composed of advanced Latin students, sang "Cypsis Love Song," "Melody in F" and "Adeste Fidelis" in Latin. The chorus was accompanied at the piano by Laura Grazier and at the harp by June Flaig. Mary Whittner was to have sung "Ave Maria," but her solo was postponed to a later meeting. Ellen Harry, vice-president of the club, then conducted some contests of which Victor Kaufman won the prize. The school song was sung and refreshments were served.

The committee for the next meeting, which will be November 14, will be Bob Zimmer, chairman; Evangeline Whittner, Ellen Motz, and Ione-Jean Tracht.

## "Paintings" Topic Of Camenean Club

**Meeting Next Tuesday In Room 138; Wiener Bake Is Enjoyed At Kathryn Eipper's Home**

Collections of paintings, painters, and hand-painted china will be featured as the theme of the meeting of Camenean Club next Tuesday in Room 138. The committee in charge is Frances Nash, chairman, Ada Prange, Kathryn Guild, and Eva Jean Wylie. The meeting October 15 was in the form of a Wiener bake at Kathryn Eipper's home. The Wieners were roasted in an outdoor furnace in the large yard surrounding her home. Mrs. Eipper decorated several tables, which were also in the yard, with Halloween favors.

The business meeting and part of the social program was held inside. A game was played in which each member was given an opportunity to show her ability as an actress by performing the title of various recent movie pictures. Transportation was furnished by cars driven by the advisers, the Misses Mary and Edith Crowe, and by mothers of some of the members.

Each member is asked to bring a friend to the next meeting and persuade her to join the club.

## PTA Forum Topic To Be Third Term

"The Third Term Issue" will be the topic for discussion at the next PTA Forum on October 30 at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Mrs. John F. Brooks has been appointed discussion leader for this meeting.

## Mrs. Paul Iba Mothers' Gym Semester Head

**Selected By Mrs. A. K. Remmel, PTA President; Now Twenty Members In Class**

Mrs. Paul Iba has been selected chairman of the PTA Mothers' Gym Class, which is held every Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. She was chosen by Mrs. A. K. Remmel, president of the PTA.

Miss Dean, who instructs the members, starts the class with a new set of sixty exercises. Later in the evening games are played. Women attending these classes are learning the games of badminton and volleyball. Later in the season basketball, aerial dart, and softball will be played and relays will be held. Two parties will be given, one near Christmas, and another in the spring. The dues are 50 cents for a semester.

The following are members of this class: the Misses Elfrida Haugk, Helen Hess, Vee Miller, Myrtle Runge, Cecelia Merkler, Geraldine Duiser, Clarice Pyork, Wilma Miller, Catherine Suelzer, Frances Suelzer, and the Mesdames Paul Iba, J. E. Cunningham, Lillian Longworth, D. R. Lockwood, R. D. Stogdill, E. L. Pfeiffer, Naomi Longworth, Grover Shannon, John Duiser, H. Pan, B. Richter, and C. G. Fries.

## Philo To Initiate Entrants Monday

**Ellen Harry, Mary Bowly, Joan Cox Are In Charge Of Meeting; Newcomers' Names Given**

Ellen Harry, Mary Bowly, and Joan Cox are in charge of the coming Philo formal and humorous initiation to be held Monday in the Greeley room at 3:30 o'clock.

New girls who have not written their letters of application to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club sponsor, are requested to do so immediately.

The following is the incomplete list of initiates: Jean Stewart, Dorothy Altevogt, Ellen Motz, Barbara Long, Ann Haller, Frances Nash, Suzanne Roebel, Pat Harruff, Jean Foreman, Bay Meyer, Mary Carlo, Alida Eidner, Marjorie Barrett, Carolyn McNabb, Kathryn Kayser, Janis Tremper, Barbara Koenig, Martha Cash, Mary Louise Dunbar, Pat Underhill, Martha Lee Wake, Martha Gregg, Mary Louise Wilson, Phyllis Strasburg, Ruth Werkman, Rosemary Ziegler, and Shallice Claiborne.

## Five Pairs Of Senior Twins At South Side Give Students, Teachers "Double Trouble"



Left to right, front row: Ralph and Richard Seibold, Eva Jean Wylie, Faye and Lois Gumpfer. Back row: Jim and Bob Brooks, Bob Wylie, Don and Ed Meyer.

You South Side seniors may not be aware of the fact that many of your fellow classmates lead double lives! Amazing, isn't it? (No reference to Jekyll and Hyde!) The awful truth is that back in 1923 when the Gumpfers, Meyers, Siebolds, Wylies, and Brooks hoped for one bundle from heaven, they were blessed with double trouble instead.

Lois and Faye Gumpfer are the only identical lassies of this group. They both attend and enjoy the same clubs in South Side. These include Times, Totem, 1500 Club, Philo, Library, Math-Science, Social Science, Letter Girls, SPC, and Wranglers. When these two smile, they display

## Totem Orders Swell; Picture Sales Lagging

**"Name In Gold" Offer Ends Nov. 1; Maurine Leas, Bob Brooks Lead Sellers**

John Bonsib and Joel Salon in cooperation with Faye Gumpfer, senior editor, and her assistants stated yesterday that the campaign had accelerated considerably since the slow start of last Monday.

The Senior Picture Drive of the 1941 Totem was launched with a slightly slower start than the previous start of the subscription campaign with only twenty-two picture orders being taken for the first day. But high hopes were held by Faye Gumpfer, senior editor, and her staff of agents, because of the unusually large graduating class in 1941. Eventually, all of the seniors are expected to pay their dollars and have their pictures taken.

**Some Agents Changed**

Some changes have been made in the ranks of the Senior Picture agents. They now are Emalyn Remmel, Room 36; Mildred Hanke, 70; Safford McMyler, 79; Ed and Don Meyer, 44; Faye and Lois Gumpfer, 80; Bob Brooks, 82; Delores Daniels, 91; Hilda Schubert, 102; Charlene McAtee, 138; Jo Frosh, 144; Marilyn Sondles, 172; Bonnie Yaeger, 98; Kay Kuntz, 56; and Maurine Leas, 64.

In connection with the subscription campaign the staff jubilantly announced that approximately 750 subscriptions had been turned in at 3:20 o'clock last evening. All the staff expects the goal of 1,100 sales by the end of the drive.

**Campaign to End November 1**

The subscription drive will be promoted until Friday, November 1. It has previously been erroneously circulated that the campaign would close today and that this would be the last day to get one's name in gold upon his Totem.

**Totem Subscription Agents**

Fishing, 13; Greany, 4; Wolf, 5; Guild, 1; Lageman, 8; Light, 7; Hull, 3; Kettler, 12; D. Meyer, 7; E. Meyer, 8; Sanford, 12; Grayzer, 17; Sheldon, 3; Werkman, 8; Rubin, 5.

McVay, 16; B. Brower, 7; Robinson, 6; McNabb, 9; Young, 13; Kuntz, 13; Yaeger, 15; Harrod, 13; Lybrook, 3; Michelfelder, 9; Likins, 16; L. Gumpfer, 16; B. Brooks, 33; Holtmeyer, 1. J. Brooks, 8; Looser, 5; Ferguson, 11; Sondles, 9; Lampton, 6; Shubert, 19; Remmel, 9; Gallmeyer, 3; Smith, 10; McMyler, 26; Weil, 13; Lou, 6; McAtee, 12.

F. Gumpfer, 12; Harris, 2; Hall, 5; Bacon, 2; Daniels, 9; Parkinson, 2; Leas, 43; Hanke, 28; Hirshey, 32; Frosh, 26; Miscellaneous, 28.

Sweet, 3; Haller, 4; Simmers, 1; Bowly, 8; Heavner, 4; Theye, 6; Hines, 3; Greaney, 3.

**Underclassmen Asked**

All underclassmen are asked to step to the Totem office hereafter to subscribe for this year's book because it will be impossible to send agents into your rooms again!

## Picture Agents!

All Totem senior picture agents are to be at their meeting on Tuesday, October 29, at 3:30 o'clock in the Totem Office.

## SENIOR POLL!

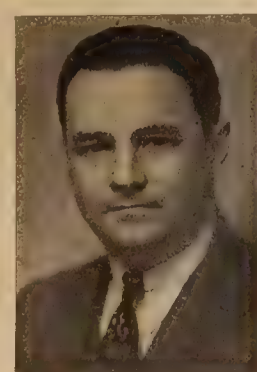
All senior home room teachers are reminded that Wednesday, October 30, is to be set aside for the senior poll.

## Dorothy A. Magley, Paul Sidell Named Aides For Seniors

**Retained By Class**



Miss Dorothy Magley



Mr. Paul Sidell

## "America" To Be Assembly Theme

**Student Body To Sing Patriotic Songs During First Music Program Tuesday Morning**

"America" will be the theme in general for the first music assembly of the year which will be held next Thursday morning, October 31, in the gymnasium. The entire student body is to join singing of well-known patriotic songs.

Those students who don't know the songs will be supplied with song sheets. Songs which will be presented are "America, the Beautiful", "God Bless America", and "Star Spangled Banner".

Others are "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", "My Wild Irish Rose", "Follow the Glean", melody of university songs.

The committee that is assisting with the program is Miss Lucy Osborne, chairman, Mr. A. W. Heine, Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, and Mr. Ora Davis.

The choir will be under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Mr. Jack Wainwright will conduct the band.

**Class Officers Again Choose Advisers Who Assisted During Past Two Years**

**Gowns, Invitations Prices To Be Got**

**Principal To Write For Information; Many Events For Year Are Arranged**

Miss Dorothy Allen Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell were re-elected advisers of the Class of 1941 at a meeting of the senior class officers with Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Monday afternoon. These two teachers have served as advisers during the past two years.

The announcement came as a result of class officers' meeting with Mr. Snider. The officers who made this choice are James McClure, president; June Flaig, vice-president; Rebecca Abbott, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Dyer, Dick Theye, and Marjorie Sheldon, members of the social council.

**Tradition On Events Set**

Discussion was made of the cap and gown tradition, invitations, and senior class activities. Mr. Snider will write to companies for information concerning the prices of gowns and invitations.

The main activities of the senior class are the Senior Fest, which will be held March 28; Senior Play produced with only seniors on April 18; the Ivy Day ceremonies on May 16; Baccalaureate Service on June 15; Commencement Dance on June 10; and finally the Commencement, which will be held June 18.

**Only One Official Ring**

Mr. Snider stated that there is one standard class ring and pin which may be obtained from several jewelers. Many invitations may be on the market, he said, but there is only one real standard style.

Miss Magley is the adviser of the English Club, which consists of Miss Susan Peck's fourth period English class. She was formerly adviser of the Marionette Club. Mr. Sidell is skilled in mathematics, which he has taught in the past.

Sophomore and junior advisers were chosen at meetings held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons by the class officers and Mr. Snider. These advisers will be announced in next week's Times.

## Wranglers Offer Patriotic Speeches

**C. McAtee Is In Charge Of Program; E. Meyer, B. Young, J. M. McClure, B. Brudi Talk**

Patriotic speeches were given and songs were sung at the first meeting of Wranglers Monday. Charlene McAtee was in charge of the program.

The singing of "America, the Beautiful" started the program, and Ed Meyer gave a dramatic declamation entitled "The Man Without a Country." After the National Anthem was sung, Jim McClure, Bob Young, and Bud Brudi gave the Pulitzer Prize winning declamation, "My Country 'Tis of Thee'."

A new type of speaking, choral speaking, was introduced and given by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke's second period public speaking class. They gave Henry VanDyke's poem, "America for Me." Janice Sprunger accompanied them on the piano with the music written by Henry VanDyke's wife. Sam Bacon gave Wranglers' Pledge of Patriotism after which "God Bless America" was sung to close the program.

Wranglers' next meeting will be held in the form of a political rally. Committees for the rally are: Demonstrators: Helen Ninde, chairman, John Craig, Richard Shriner, Carolyn McNabb, Carolyn Lichtenberg, Warren Cook, and Shirley Watts; Republicans: Ed Meyer, chairman, Joyce Cleaver, Jeanne Seidel, Pat Sanford, and Kent Lentz.

## Inter-Club Prexy To Be Ed Bauer

**Betty Koehler, Vice-President; Gertrude Merkel, Secretary; Norman Fortress, Treasurer**

Officers of the Inter-Club Congress were elected for the coming semester at the meeting held Monday. Those chosen are president, Edmond Bauer; vice-president, Betty Koehler; secretary, Gertrude Merkel; and treasurer, Norman Fortress.

Mr. A. Bex of the industrial arts department spoke to the members about the work of delivering the Thanksgiving baskets. Committees were appointed for the carrying out of the delivery of these baskets.

The bulletin committee consists of Janet Holtmeyer, who is chairman, Eva Jean Wylie, and Louisa Haugk. A meeting of the committee will be held today in Room 58.

Rudolph Wuttke is the chairman of the home room committee and is assisted by Safford McMyler, Jean Kams, Maxine Sterling, and Laverne Michelfelder. Keith Lakey, chairman, Keith Virts, and Rosemary Zeigler are the members of the delivery committee.

It has been requested by Miss Emma Kiefer, sponsor of the Inter-Club Congress, that the clubs pay their 50 cent dues as soon as possible as the money is needed for fall projects.



# The South Side Times

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## Read This If Your School Spirit Needs A New Coat Of Paint

Willkie or Roosevelt? Democracy or dictatorship? War or peace? With all the Americanism speech making, radio programs, posters, and even patriotic clothes, every citizen of the United States is made definitely aware of the fervent wave of nationalism and patriotism that is sweeping the country. A distinct effort is being made to make Americans glad they are Americans.

But stop! Midst all this national feeling and pride of America and its ideals, did you ever stop to think to be thankful that you are not only an American but a good old South Sider? We Archers, be it known to you or not, are lucky to have such a splendid school, paralleled by few and surpassed by no other high schools in the world. If you don't believe this paper is of the best of its kind, just take a look at the Times trophies in the showcase, or step inside the Times office and gaze at the certificates that adorn every wall. If you think that our athletic opportunities are poor, just place the Green's record beside that of any other high school; and if you should find a school that is a shade better athletically, find out if they regularly send contestants to national speech contests.

If someone should tell you that our faculty is poor, just visualize for yourself the quantity and competency of our pedagogues. If you should then think that we do not offer a full curricular schedule, glance at any of the blue sheets you see posted about the school as High School Curricula. Every student may choose any of three complete courses, each giving a sufficient amount of preparation along particular lines, yet providing for enough electives to suit each pupil's individual leanings. If, as a last resort, you should question the facilities of our grounds and buildings, then you surely are a pessimist. The fact is clearly visible that South Side High School, with its 100-odd rooms, its in and outdoor track, concrete stadium, large gymnasium, inclines for safety, wide corridors, and the like, is a building to which the majority of high schools are not in the least comparable. Is there any reason why every Archer cannot wholeheartedly sing, "TO THE SCHOOL THAT HAS NO EQUAL"? We say NO!

## Accomplishments Are Needed In This Overcrowded World

"Oh, to be famous! Oh, to be in the shoes of some lucky person who has so much popularity he can easily afford to give half of it to poor little obscure me!" There are a large number of students at South Side who go through high school life with this sob-story as a theme song. Not only is this inexpressibly ridiculous and unquestionably incongruous, but, what's more, it just doesn't do you any good.

If you want to make a name for yourself, wailing phrases such as the afore-mentioned will get you about as far as a rowboat in the desert. In the first place, nobody is particularly enthusiastic at the prospect of hearing you voice this complaint morning, noon, and night. Secondly, we sincerely believe that the only way to reach the tiptop is by hard, earnest endeavor.

You may have a sketchbook in your bureau drawer that you've never had the courage to exhibit. Even if you can't paint like Rembrandt, you ought to be able to draw posters for school events or cartoons for your school publications. If you're musically gifted, let the world in on the fact. If you have superior mental ability, don't let it pass as average. The results of your exertions might present you with the valedictory.

One of the things you should do this week is survey yourself and just see how smart you really are. You may be surprised.

When you're angry, count to ten before you speak; by that time you have thought of more to say.

If you are patriotic, you certainly have subscribed to The Times by now.

A senior is one of those individuals who is clever enough to utilize his old clothes as a "new fad."

How do you know you can't sing in our chorus or speak in public.—Have you tried yet?

There is no duty on brains; the revenue would be to small.

And don't forget to remember yourself next year by having your Totem picture taken now.

Keep our halls clean, pick up those scraps.

Let your hits, not your errors, get in the news.

## Two Undercover Upperclassmen

...ighty mite!  
...rtistically inclined  
...ated A-1 in scholastic ability  
...ust adores hamburgers  
...standing in all she does  
...ushes frozen malts with gusto  
...s a member of the senior social council  
...ager to enter field of commercial designing  
...ates Don Meyer often  
...es, she's popular with everyone  
...specially active in school organizations  
...arely refuses to lend her decorating ability

...rilliant in his studies  
...ne and only is M. L.  
...asket ball star  
...as his own model A  
...s active in many organizations  
...ever fails to wear a smile  
...ffervescing personality  
...well fellow, we all agree

## Archers Are Happy Despite Prospects Of Shorter Vacation

With the postponement of one week of our Christmas vacation we have received comments from various students. The opinions have differed, but we have made a survey of a few of the students. The results follow:

John Craig: It seems a shame that we have to sacrifice a good week of vacation, but I suppose it is better than staying in school longer in the spring.

Roy Heavner: It doesn't make any difference to me as I will have a grand vacation anyway.

Robert Auld: It seems like a dirty shame to me.

Dale Russell: It really doesn't matter to me, except I do like vacations.

Kathryn Guild: I would appreciate a grand vacation, but we didn't have to go to school as early as usual, so I suppose it's only fair to us.

Jean Peterson: I will have a grand time, no matter how short our vacation is.

Alice Minier: It doesn't matter, but it better not be any shorter!

Kathryn Kuntz: I believe it is only fair.

## Miss Rinehart Has Many Fine Friends To Be Thankful For

Room 66—the third from the end in the southeast hall—is the headquarters of a familiar figure, a grand English teacher, and a grand sponsor, Miss Beulah Rinehart.

Miss Rinehart, Adviser

Under Miss Rinehart's excellent guidance, the So-Si-Y Club, which has always been one of the finest organizations of South Side, continues to maintain that standard. Miss Rinehart declares that she enjoys being instrumental in helping girls make contacts with this international organization, which has Christian living as its purpose.

During Spare Hours

Miss Rinehart has no definite hobby, says she, but tending to her house and lawn absorbs what spare time she has. That's her hobby enough!

A Word To The Students

Here's a hint for all members of Miss Rinehart's classes, and other students, too: Her biggest peeve is seeing people waste valuable work-time. Second on the list is inattention.

Working Is Her Pleasure

Miss Rinehart likes conveying English to high school students. She explained, "I receive the most pleasure in seeing a new world open up to boys and girls when they begin to appreciate English."

From Our Own Desks

We perceive that Miss Rinehart owes much of her success to her genial nature and her perseverance. Always a smile, and never a harsh word—except when deserved—Miss Beulah Rinehart ranks high in the estimation of "We, the pupils."



Entering South Side, we freshmen got our first impression of the great metropolis which was to be our second home for four years. It was so big and spacious that at first, we were scared! Coming into the building, we were caught in the great whirlpool of the school; and, before we knew what was happening, we were lost. After asking some "dignified" senior or upperclassman, we were either on our way or lost completely. Then about ready for tears, we finally found our room and sank down in the seat with a sigh only to discover that we are in the wrong room. So went the first day in South Side. Oh! Yes, we almost forgot, in the gym we all huddled together and tried to hide our cards but were not fortunate and, before we knew it, we were down on the gym floor getting our shoes. Was our face red? Oh! Well, one consoling thought is that we have only a few days to get used to this schedule and then we can act just as though we were somebody big.

Seriously, there are really a lot of things we believe can be improved in South Side and first of all is the treatment of the new students. They are abused and some even develop an inferiority complex. So why don't some of you upperclassmen take pity on the freshmen and leave us alone? We are not going to hurt you. Another thing

## We Like Study But...



## Writer Tells Of The Trials Of Wearing Saddle Oxfords

"Say, Sam, seen Sue's saddle shoes?" That, my friend, is a poor try at alliteration; but what can you expect on the day before the end of the grade period with me worrying about what I'm going to get on the English test tomorrow. Anyway, you may not have seen Sue's saddle shoes, but you certainly have seen plenty of them. From the lousy pair that adorn the front hall case for the Totem campaign, to the very latest and smartest, they're all the rage and have pushed clodhoppers and the almost-forgotten doghouses into the backfields and gutters.

The shoe stores are putting such a drive behind the sale of the pedal protective pieces that they are threatening to give away reins and bridle with every pair and are already giving raffle tickets on an Indian Riding Stable horse with every purchase, provided you show a certified sales slip signed by every clerk in the department and tear off the saddle part of your new shoes and send it with a 500-word theme on horse flesh to the Nifty-Spiffy Shoe Corporation. Then, too, the leading company selling to high school students is placing an authorized signature of Tom Mix on the heel of each pair.

I, myself, am rather disgruntled about their popularity. I wear a size 15 and 17/18 (I will not admit a 16) and the new shoe is unavailable in that small a size. The nearest I could come to being in style was to put a pair of huge spurs on the back of my golf shoes and make believe. This didn't work so well when I went to put my feet on the back of the chair of the person in front of me in home room. I unintentionally jabbed the occupant with the spur of the right shoe and he, being the teacher's pride and joy, let out a squeal most ungentlemanly. The pedagogue at once perceived the source of Johnny's misery and rained on me a torrent of remonstrance concerning not so much Johnny's skin as the varnish on the back of the seat. So now I am quite out of style.

Another thing about saddle shoes seems to be the fact that to clean them is a disgrace. In fact, I've even seen one pair of brown and white ones smeared with mud to make them resemble the newer two-tone brown jobs. You'd think that in a mechanical age like ours, people would feel saddles outdated and prefer their two-tone leather upholstery in their cars to model their shoes after.

Since you fans responded favorably to last week's inserted poetry in this column, it is only fair that you should share one of the finer arts again this week! Thereby I submit the following:

I see all the stars,  
When I look up in the sky.  
I see Jupiter and Mars  
I wonder if they see me?

Do you feel that you've gained something vital from the above verse? Do you feel more cultured? If not, perhaps the following Masterpiece will mean something in your young social lives.

Come on, Betty Sapp, quit beating about the bush and tell us who this Don is that you correspond with in Study Hall. Your fans sent dozens of notes in begging you to confess. Is it fair to disappoint them?

Dolly Disler has been seen lately sporting a C. C. football pin. They say that Tom Rauer is the proud owner of both Dolly and the pin.

How is the monopoly between Bob Birkenbuel and Virginia Belinger buzzing along?? By reports here and there, we're told this romance sur-

vived the summer nicely.

Bob Brooks always gave us the impression that his social activities were confined to Wranglers and playing poker! But I'm here to tell you that this impression of ours is drastically incorrect. Marilyn Barnhill has made a new man out of Bob. Now his activities include movies, dances, and playing chess with Marilyn.

It seems that Mary Bornsheim and Barbara Blue have claimed all rights to the Wagoner brothers of North Side. Mary prefers "Ducky" Wagoner to Barbara's Bill. Oh, well, what's the difference as long as they keep it in the family?

North Side is really getting the publicity this week! We just couldn't overlook the fact that Arlene Perry prefers Mark Keefe, of the Redskins, to all her Archer admirers! Hmm, with all these North Side-South Side romances, pretty soon North Side is going to suggest a peace pact.

"Gloria Workman surely looks cute with Jim McClure." A stock phrase at a dance last week. Maybe you missed the dance, but you can't miss seeing these two busily engaged in conversation every fifth period.

## The Four Year Trail Along Calhoun Street

Sophomores, attention! Are you going far in any profession? Here are some of the sophs whom we think will do quite well for themselves. Marian Faux is destined to become a champion tennis player—who knows, maybe an Olympic star! She won the first three rounds of the Women's City Tennis Tourney, but was defeated in the fourth round by Jeanne Smith.

\* Now we'll look at the musical side—Take Joseph Barbieri, for instance. Joe is the piano virtuoso of the class. This may lead him to the position of conductor of a symphonic orchestra. "But," says Joseph, "Let's not count my chickens before they hatch."

We even have a cartoonist in our midst. He is none other than George Waldschmidt. George made all of the cartoons for the Beacon at Harrison Hill. Maybe he can get in the funny papers. (No, kids, the cartoons, we mean!)

Wouldn't it be swell to be able to say you used to go to school with a movie star? Some day you sophomores may say that because you have a very popular movie star's double in your class. The movie star—Priscilla Lane. The double—Anita Eller.

When a junior girl first arrives at school she goes to her locker to find all her cheese crackers eaten by a mouse. Funny, huh? Then she puts her books on the floor only to have a "two-toner" step on her glasses. With a cry of disappointment she slams her locker door on her fingers. She yells, "Ouch," and waits for the consequences. Not to her surprise, a teacher soon comes up and gives her a five-minute lecture about shouting in the halls. She listens quietly, standing on one foot, then the other. The bell rings and she darts off to a wonderful day at school.

First period she gets by only by the skin of her teeth. She ducks behind the girl in front when the teacher is calling for volunteers. Second period, she goes to study hall. Things to be done? Yes, but what more can you get done in the study hall than a little gossip on the next debatable? Not much! Third period she goes to English class, and to her conscriptible instructor, Mr. Gift. This class is undoubtedly one of her most interesting. Next period she goes to history class. Disregarding the fact she is starving, she tries to act interested, but all the while her thoughts are on her lunch. Sixth period she "hunts and pecks" for awhile in her typing class until a more accomplished student takes away the typewriter.

## Portals of the Past!



A year ago today — our parents came back for their yearly visit to our halls, only to find out what it feels like to be a freshman on the first day of school. . . . We kids all walked around with our hearts in our shoestrings during that terrifying period of time preceding the survey of South Side. Remember that committee of principals from the North Central Association? P. S. I think we all survived the horrible experience. Anyhow, our Alma Mater got rated "tops" in the state. . . .

South Side was looking eagerly—or anxiously(?) forward to the annual pigskin tilt with North Side. The Redskins scalped us 12-0. (Grr—we'll show 'em!) . . . Our Times, in turn, out-circulated them, winning the treasured cup. . . .

A certain somebody's name appeared in our celebrated "dirt column" with super-cornish girl. It was then that I really knew that my heart belonged to Daddy. . . . We rushed to the nearest exit, ran home, and stayed there some two or three days 'cause our pedagogs were conventioning. Those were the good ole days. . . .

## Dancing Is Essential In Modern Life, Says One Popular Senior

By Marilyn Wolf  
Can you jitterbug? Do you waltz? And do you ever fox trot? These three questions are of vital interest to you, you, and you. If you are one of those unfortunate persons whose answer is negative then I personally pity you. Being a dancer myself I can truthfully say that you are missing out on a great deal of pleasure. If I couldn't dance, I think I'd just be lost. For when the dances come I love to go and really "go" instead of sitting on the side lines. Here is one way in which to really be popular and be the life of the dance or party. The advice I'm going to give you is in three little simple words, learn to dance!

Ever since I can remember, I have been dancing. My one hope is to someday be a great dancer, but time will tell. Meanwhile, I'm having the time of my life by going to most of the dances and really having a swell time. The majority of parties held at anyone's home usually end up by dancing either to a radio or phonograph.

## Halloween Began As A Holy Eve, Quotes An Interested Scribe

Before you soap that window, consider for a moment just what Halloween is. Halloween is an old institution, dating back probably to the time of the Roman empire. The ancient druids or priests of Gaul and Britain used this day as one of their many days to practice hoaxes and superstitions upon the populace, which was so full of fear of witchcraft and the supernatural that it walked about in a constant terror of being seized by some goblin or other strange creature conceived in its imaginative mind.

When Christianity completely pervaded Europe, November 1 was set aside as All Saint's Day. Then Halloween received its name in the following manner: Halloween is a contraction of Hallow Evening, or Holy Evening. However, the superstitious lore of the druids continued to fill the minds of the medieval peoples in their celebration of All Saint's Eve. As time passed, the younger generation began to take advantage of their superstitious elders by playing pranks. These pranks were intended to resemble the pranks of the ghostly creatures commonly thought of in connection with Halloween.

In the past century, these pranks have degenerated into more or less destructive activities. The little tricks of years gone by have been transformed into deliberate attempts to cause annoyance and destruction. That's hardly in keeping with a Holy Evening. Halloween is really more enjoyed when the old spirit is preserved. Intended spitefulness never gives much pleasure, or does it?

## Loeser's Leery Lyrics ---

Poetry  
The poets who contribute to this column, Have written ditties gay and solemn. They hope you like all their work And that it won't make you cry or smirk.

My Wish  
Give me, O Lord, a country lane,  
And give me a horse, not a cane,  
So that when I grow old and alone,  
I can ride to a home all my own.

A place I can see and hold,  
A place where beauty is itself,  
And happiness is the highest shelf.

Where all my loved ones, young and old,  
Shall be there for me to behold.  
Give me this, O Lord, I ask  
At the end of my life's task.

—Pat Sanford

War  
The news of destruction we hear each day.  
War is so foolish, it really doesn't pay.  
Caesar and Napoleon have had their Waterloo.  
Hitler sometime will have his, too.

There is a God, and He will shame  
All the dictators who now have fame.  
They believe in might, not right,  
But this is not right in the Almighty's sight.

—Janet L.

## Halloween

My work is all done, and now for some fun,  
'Tis Halloween time and what a temptation,  
O! Jones is a man whom we will fix,  
Into his lawn, we will mix

A little confetti—perhaps some corn.  
He will arise to see his lawn forlorn.  
Is this really fun?  
Certainly not; it's destruction!

—"Corny" Cobb

S And U  
Come on, teachers, with your S and U,  
If I had more time you'd find I knew.  
But the ol' bean's full of plenty of gray,  
And I'll make lotsa jack, and that ain't hay.

—Stu-Dent

## A Winning Ticket! Our Own Fashion Poll

What to wear and what not to wear is the age-old war cry of the girls around school. They want to look their best and at the same time they fall short of their ideal. This week I'm going to pass on to you the things the girls are all sporting whether they are in good taste. The poll taken by your fashion reporter reveals that the multitude of Archer-ettes wear the very same thing.

The first item on the list is about four hundred saddle shoes. Practically every other girl in school wears these brown and white classics as footgear.

Next in quantity are the sloppy Joes, and I do mean sloppy! One hundred twenty-three were counted in one day on the backs of our girls. Into this class also falls the hip-length slip-overs.

Corduroy and more corduroy, in fact, thirty skirts walked the halls of South Side in one morning!!

Seems that about ninety lassies in our dear school favor pearls as the perfect ornament for sweaters and blouses. One strand, two strands, and up to six strands are equally popular.

Red is the dominant color this fall. I observed one hundred fifteen different forms of wearing apparel strikingly arresting in fiery red.

Contrary to the fashion books, the high school girls seem to prefer the old standby, bobby socks, instead of the newer knee-length hose. Only three pairs of these knee-length socks were noticed on your legs one day.

Let it rain or shine and around fifty or sixty reversibles are worn to school each day. Some of them are corduroy on the outside and gabardine on the inside.

In order to keep your curls in place while the fall winds whip around you, most of you have again resorted to the gayly flowered kerchiefs. Verily, two hundred forty-five were put into use one crisp morning.

The beer jackets that were so popular a few seasons back have come into style again this year. One hundred seventy-three were snugly covering and protecting the smarter ones in the morning.

That takes care of most of the really outstanding fads in South Side and my conclusion, drawn from these facts is that the average teen-age girl dresses mainly for comfort and places style as secondary. Don't forget that next week I'll discuss whether these fads are the best things to wear.

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## Angels, Devils Caper At GAA Halloween Fete

About One Hundred Twenty Seven Attend Frolic; Ten Costume Prizes Are Given

Spanish people, Indians, clowns, skeletons, colonial people, Uncle Sam, Hawaiians, angels, the devil, Santa Claus, 1918 Gym suit and bathing suit, Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, Russian, and almost every nationality were represented under the lanterns, corn stalks, pumpkins, and orange and brown decorations at the annual GAA Halloween party Friday in Room 170. They were chaperoned by Miss Alice Dean, Miss Gretchen Smith, and Miss Martha Pittenger.

Everyone incognito marched in the Grand March. Prizes were then awarded to the best costumes. Those who were awarded prizes are Rosemary Spore, Betty Hargan, Kathleen Soudes, Joan Spore, Wilma Kellogg, Bernadine Bender, Gertrude Merkel, Marguerite Calkins, Peggy Faux, and Alice Fisher.

After the Grand March everyone unmasked. Immediately following, the guests were entertained by a program. On the program were Thelma Draper and Ilene Franke who played an accordion duet; Wilma Kellogg sang "Practice Makes Perfect"; Marjorie Williams did a tap and acrobatic dance; Bettie Stein sang a solo "Capital Ship"; Joan Dodge played two xylophone solos; and Gloria Kramer did a sword dance. To conclude the program Miss Smith and Miss Dean gave their version of Stars and Stripes Forever.

Bernita Eggers played popular pieces on the piano while everyone danced. Committees for this affair were: Program, Frances Nash, chairman, Marjorie Pressler and Patricia Ehler; Music, Maxine Volz, chairman, Irene Meyer and Kate Soudes; decorations, Bettie Thiele, chairman, Ilo Hirschman, Jeanne Smith and Delores Bodenhorst; tickets, Jo Ann Spore, chairman and Harriet Swager; prizes, Martha Cash, chairman, and Peggy Faux.

## Barn Dance Open To South Siders

Gingham dresses and overall pants, plus dancing and refreshments, will be a few of the high lights at Christie's barn on State Highway 24 Saturday night. The barn dance is being sponsored by the young people of the Anthony Boulevard Presbyterian Church and is open to all South Side students. The price is 15 cents and will entitle the guests to an evening of dancing, games, and all-round fun. Additional entertainment will be in the form of penny booths placed in the upstairs of the barn. These will include fortune telling and bobbing for apples.

## Froshs, Now Graded, Stamp Their Official O. K. On U, S Cards

Did you see a student stumbling down the hall on Tuesday, the day U and S cards were issued? Probably a freshman wondering how he was going to explain that U on his card. But perhaps all of our fair freshmen didn't have such trouble. Anyway, here are some of the official reports.

Mary Harry: I think they are rather frightening.

Martha Harry: It's just a case of yes, no, maybe so.

Evelyn Knapp: I think it is a fairly good idea.

Barbara Leas: I think they are better than grades.

Weezy McNabb: They are better.

Virginia Vetter: I think they are O. K. They give you a good warning.

Barbara Weibel: I won't say.

LaVon Whitmer: I think they are just swell.

## Meterites Club To Give Ghost Frolic Tuesday

Halloween atmosphere will prevail at the Halloween party of Meterite Club next Tuesday. The games and other entertainment will be under the direction of Nancy Fishering. Jeanne Seidel is in charge of refreshments. The party will begin at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. This was announced last Friday by Jane Chenoweth, social chairman of Meterites.

## Wo-Ho-Ma Girls See Wishmakers' House

How unusual colors may be blended together was the chief thing that the Wo-Ho-Ma members witnessed at the Wishmakers' House at Wolf and Desauter, last Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting in the Greeley Room preceded this trip.

The committee in charge of the next meeting is Virginia Applegate, chairman; Pauline Kaiser, Dorothy Gene Lemert, Norma Close.

## Torch Club Schedules Dance December 21

A lecture, "What's in October Skies", was given by Lloyd Whelan, physical geography teacher, to the members of the Torch Club last Thursday night.

Plans for an after game dance to be held on December 21 after South Side's basketball game with Horace Mann of Gary, were discussed.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On the quizzes given at the present time by Miss Peck to her English 4, period 4 class, Charles Gramlich has the highest average. Tom Walsh has the second highest average.

In Mr. Parks' commercial geography classes, films were shown on Alaska, the Old South, and the New South.

In Mrs. Welty's 9B Latin class the highest grades over the first section of work were made by Miriam Hesch, Elizabeth McLeod, Helen Forst, Vern Mitchell, Margaret Edwards, Barbara Jeannerit, and Mary Mallers.

Betty Stump, a U. S. History 1, period 6 student, of Mr. Peirce, gave a report on the Charter Oak and Constitutional Elm.

English 6, period 1 students of Miss Pocock who made an A on part one of American literature are John Craig, Dick Dreyer, and Kathleen Stanton. Those who made an A— are Nava Commers, Iva Jean Hite, and Ray Kirk.

On a test given by Mr. Sidell to his Algebra 1 classes, the following students made the highest grades: Phil Lichtenberg, period 7, 100; Betty Beltrman and Marilyn Cairns, period 8, 95; Maxine Passe, Rosemary Plummer, Julia Spindler, and Joan Steinbarger, period 7, 95; and Carl Schurenberg, period 4, 90.

Joan Smith, one of Miss Rehorts's sewing students, is making a red and white checked moire taffeta formal.

Jean Kern of Home Room 38 had charge of the program last Wednesday morning on good manners.

Marilyn Wolf, a sewing student of Miss Rehorts, is making a lavender formal.

In a test on a business letter given in Miss DeLancey's English 2 classes, the following people made A+: James Davis, Glessna Oppenlander, Betty Soderick, Jack Benedict, Betty Clem, Harry Kelsey, David Link, Silriene Smith, and Jack Stark.

Squads leading in speedball in the girls gym classes are: first period, team 6; second period, 6; third period, 3; fourth period, 1; sixth period, 3; and seventh period, 6.

Norman Shidler and Willodean Norris, students of Miss Peck's English 1, period 1 class, have read five outside reading books since the beginning of this school term.

Perfect scores in solving linear equations in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 classes were made by Charles Hoke, Donna Jean Mollgin, Keith Procius, Tom Rehner, Ruth Gold, and Vernon Ehlerding.

Doris Bercot made the highest grade in a literature test given by Mr. Makey.

In a recent test in Mrs. Welty's 11B Latin class those who made above 95 are Ted Haberborn, Bernita Eggers, and Ellen Harry.

In Miss Peck's English 3, period 6 class, the following pupils made A grades in a test given on acts I and II of "The Merchant of Venice": Philip Allen, Elsie Korte, Nyla June Landis, Otis Russell, Harriet Swager, and George Waldschmidt. On the same test given to Miss Peck's period 7 class, the following students also received A grades: Eleanor Christ, Connie Harrison, Dorothy Johnson, and John Swartz.

Many of Miss Rehorts's students have chosen corduroy from which to make skirts.

Eleanor Traycoff gave a report in Miss Osborne's English 6 class the first period on an outside reading book, "To Have and To Hold". The class had read a short part of this book for a report earlier in the term entitled "I Married in Haste".

Janet Merriam, Josie Phillips, Bonnie Haller, Esther Kiermaier, Wayne Meyers, and Donald Perry made the highest grades on a bookkeeping test given by Mr. Mills to his two classes.

Sophomore B's who conduct their home room in the cafeteria have chosen as their officers for the semester Ruth Yoder, president; Frances Weir, vice-president; and Thomas Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Smutz's metal working classes are changing the end of the second activity. During the semester the boys engage in four activities—machine shop, sheet metal, wrought-iron work, and electricity.

In Miss Kelly's English 7 classes the following students received a grade above 95 on a test over the history of English literature: June Flaig, Ruth Dauner, Mary Alice Duntan, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Helen Lusius, and Betty Koehler.

Miss Magley's 9B Home Room 140 had a musical. Janet Motz was the chairman and arranged the program. Janet also played the accordion, and Donna Lee Mouglin played the piano.

The English 3 students of Miss Pocock who made A or A— in a test over the short story section are Betty Brubaker, Lloyd Doehrmann, Jane Hickman, Rosemarie Swain, Virginia McCormick, Alice Martz, Mary Morningstar, and Joan Strahlin.

In a test given by Mr. Peirce to his U. S. History 1 students on the period of colonization, the following received high grades in the first period: Robert Ellison, Mary Spiegel, Kathryn Zaegel; period 2, Dorothy Heslip, Jim Holzworth, Sam Johnson; fourth period, Rosa Lee Hall; sixth period, Bernita Eggers, Gloria Kramer, Janice Sprunger, and Ruth Werkman.

Carl Schurenberg is the lieutenant in the magazine campaign in Room 58.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 classes have completed the reading of "The Merchant of Venice" and are beginning the reading of essays.

Mr. Bex's industrial arts classes doing eighth semester work are learning how to design cams which are parts of a machine that give irregular motion.

Eleanor Ditton, Robert Howey, and Theodora Koutras have already completed their home reading book reports. They are students in Mr. Cook's English 1, period 4 class.

Harriet Will, a Shorthand 1, period 6, student of Mr. Murch, made the highest grade on a check up last week. Norman Fortness, a period 1 student, made the highest grade in his class.

Norman Baker, Ralph Fries, Donald Virts, and Thomas Goodwin, period 7 students of Mr. Plasket in industrial arts, have started working on bedside tables.

The following students in Miss Miller's General History 1 class made 90 or above in a recent test: Nancy Cherry, Robert Childers, Mary Cleland, Victor Kaufman, Bob Miller, Jeanne Seidel, and Bob Shawalter.

On a recent "Merchant of Venice" test given by Mr. Cook to his second period English 3 class, the highest grades were awarded to Gloria Handendorf, Nancy Fishering, Betty Jean Hart, Opal Springer, and Phyllis Wefel.

Members of Miss VanGorder's home room had their own business meeting at Foster Park. Bernadine Bender was in charge of the affair.

Dorothy McPherson, a General History 1 student of Mr. Peirce, reported on what makes the Nile River overflow.

Members of Miss Kiefer's senior English classes who made perfect grades in a test over the period of English literature from the Norman Conquest to Chaucer are Janet Holtmeyer, Everette Trulock, Alice Sweet, Elaine Hirsch, Charlene McAtee, and Miriam Lou Robel.

The subject of Income Tax Returns is being studied by Mr. James Mills' class in business problems.

Ralph Wehrly, a period 6 student of Mr. Plasket in industrial arts, has started work on a coffee table.

Students who have finished their book reports in Miss Magley's English classes are Mary Carlo and Jean Foreman, English 4; and Dorothy Burt, English 2.

Mr. Fay's second and seventh period classes had Latin vocabulary contests last week. The following from the second period classes were highest: Theodore Stephens and Elmer Hueston. Don Schrimp, Bill Brewer, Betty Jane Melan, Betty Calvin, LeAnna Tassler, and Joan Corner received the highest grades in Mr. Fay's seventh period class.

Miss Kiefer's English 7 pupils memorized the opening line of the "Prologue" to Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and then heard a record of the same as read by Dr. Harry Morgan Ayres of Columbia University.

Gloria Kramer, Ruthann Stiegler, and Jane Klinfelter, U. S. History 1 students of Mr. Peirce, received an A+ on maps on the period of colonization.

Short stories are being told in Mrs. Rieck's public speaking classes. Students who received an A+ grade on their stories are Lois Bloemker, Carolyn Snoko, Karl Eberly, Eva Jean Wylie, Dorothy Cooper, David Azar, John Craig, Ruth Dauner, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Elaine Hirschey, Jean Weil, Mary Catherine Menze, and Mary Nell Spiegler.

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## Junior Musicians To Give Symphony

First Concert Of Season To Be Monday Night; Musicales To Be Sponsored By Lions Club

Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony will present its first concert next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Civic Theatre under the direction of Gaston Bailhe, musical director at Central, and conductor of Fort Wayne Civic Symphony. The concert will be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Lions Club in cooperation with the Fort Wayne public schools.

Numbers to be included on the program are "Stradella Overture" by F. V. Flatow, the second movement from Beethoven's First Symphony, "Air de Ballet" by C. W. Von Gluck, "Why" by Robert Schumann, "Forget Me Not" by Allan Macbeth, "Wedding of the Winds—Waltzes" by John F. Hall, "Cossack Dance" by Modist Moussorgsky, and "War March" by F. Mendelssohn. Alice Light, South Side senior, will play Mozart's Concerto No. 5, A Major, accompanied by a small string orchestra.

Members of the string orchestra who are students or alumni of South Side are Bob Wiehe, Hilda Schubert, Betty Elberson, Ruth Dauner, Loretta Rinearson, and Faye Gumpfer.

Other South Side students or alumni of the symphony are Betty Nichols, Dorothy Rutz, Frances Weir, Dave Link, John Meyers, Velma Connott, Thelma Pfeiffer, and Dick Virts.

Members of the Lions Club who are assisting with final plans include David H. Gerig, Dr. O. K. Hilty, the Rev. Howard J. Brown, F. A. Schack, Clarence Wefel, and James Dailey. School representatives who are assisting in the concert plans are Miss Virginia Kinnaird of Central; Miss Blanche Hutto of South Side; and Varner M. Chance and Everett Pennington of North Side.

The organization was organized last spring by Mr. Bailhe with the full cooperation of Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of public schools, City School Board, and members of the music departments of the high schools.

Tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member, member of the orchestra, in the home rooms of the schools, and from the principals of the schools.

## Election To Be Topic At Social Sci Meeting

Marjorie Sheldon and Ralph Herb will present the political issues of the coming election at Social Science's meeting on November 1. There will be no meeting this week due to Teachers' Convention. Dues are to be paid as soon as possible to Ruth Dauner, secretary.

**Archer Poem Published**  
"A Symphony With Mists" is poem by Bob Robinson, 12B student, appeared on Youth's Passing Show in The News-Sentinel Saturday. Bob describes the mist on the grass on a spring morning and says, "And yet—it (the mist) strikes loud chords in me."

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## "Susie Flirt" Has Gay Time At Dance Given By S Men

"Gee! It was divine! Rally it was! I never realized how wonderful it was to be a bug in a rug until I was wrapped up in the arms of that great big handsome football player! Rally I didn't!" drawled Susie Flirt after the tea dance given by the Lettermen's Club recently.

You see, Susie had "rally" fallen hard for a handsome "brute" who plays football, and it was to her extreme delight when she received her invitation to this first lettermen's dance.

Giddy Susie went on with her story by telling what marvelous tactics her beautiful boy-friend used when she flirted with the ticket boy. "Why he practically jerked my arm off when he pulled me away, but it was kinda nice!" she exclaimed. Although he nearly strangled her and stepped all over her wedges, Susie said he danced simply divinely.

"And when another beau brummed cut in Jimmie just tackled him and that was the end of it," Susie further drawled. "Of course," she said, "the program and orchestra were awfully entertaining, too, but then, so was Jimmie!"

From this you can see what loads of fun these tea dances are, and the future why not make them a "must" on your list of amusements?

## Two Boy Riflers Shoot 100 At Match Monday

Edmond Bauer and Art Puff scored 100 at the rifle match Monday night in their match. This was the first match of the Junior Club League. John Myers shot 99, Joe Bekius 98, Dick Hornberger 95, Dick Theye 95, Clifford Springer 95, Norman Carbaugh 94, Everette Trulock 91, and John Cleland 88.

Seven other riflemen tried to rate among the first ten. Their practice scores were Dick Brintzenhoff 94, Phil Channes 94, Art Gigax 92, David Bastian 90, George Waldschmidt 89, Jack Grosvenor 86, and Tom Young 84.

**To Give Dividends**  
In a recent letter to Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times, Chester E. Anderson of the Anderson's Reliable Movers announced that he is going to send to the South Side Athletic Fund a 10 per cent dividend every month for any and all incomes from the efforts or results of advertising in The South Side Times.

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## Math-Sci Holds Halloween Party

Safford McMyler Acts As Master Of Ceremonies; Dance, Games Constitute Evening Program

Apple cider, doughnuts, and candy in keeping with the festive occasion of the season were served at the Math-Science Halloween Party Friday evening in the Greeley Room from 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

Safford McMyler, president, presided as master of ceremonies; Jim Brooks and Elaine Hirsch served on the entertainment committee. Prizes were awarded to masked members. The winners were Evelyn Erickson, Bob Wylie, and Roger McVay. Jean Stewart was awarded a prize because no one was able to identify her.

The program consisted of dancing and other entertainment. Gloria Stanley was in charge of the refreshments. Working with her were Faye Gumpfer, Janet Holtmeyer, and Elaine Hirsch.

**Archer Writes Poem**  
A poem of Kathryn Eipper, senior, was recently published in The Lake County Clarion, a paper in Traverse, Florida. The title of the poem was "Two Dolly".

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**Last Week**  
October 14: Kirk Brown, George Ensley, Roy Heavner, Lucille Rodermund.  
October 15: Julia Kaser, Marcella Gotsch, Marcella Mast, Emalyn Remmel.  
October 16: Mary Mallers, Elizabeth Mundt, Byron Plumley, Paul Shive.  
October 17: Victoria Mae Anderson, Valetta Favory, Roberta Steck.  
October 18: Mary Dunbar, Mary Lybrook, James Kaiser, Paul Johnson, John Mast, Ellen Hohnhaus, Joan Thomas, Betty Vance.  
October 19: Dorothy Altevogt, Sally Ogden, Richard Petit, Eva Louise Seacott.

**This Week**  
October 20: Marian Faux, Charles Gramlich, Donald Merchant, Marjorie Hoover, Dick Nahrwald.  
October 21: Eileen Goddard, Ruth Gregory, Edith Herrmann, Alice Sutter.  
October 22: Frederick Bill, Frances Nash, Phyllis Niblick, Dick Brown.  
October 23: Arthur Gigax, Donna Neff, Max Neff, Howard Schmidt.  
October 24: Willodean Cotton, Robert Zehrung, David Salter.  
October 25: Marcella Carmen, Rudolph Wuttke, Kathleen Sanders.  
October 26: Don Baur, Harold Beeching, John Bornschein, Mary Bornschein, Ellen Christman, Dorothy Jagers, Keith Lakey, Orin Harter, Maxine Hoffman, Donald Perry, Don Strobel.  
October 27: Virgil Berning, Mary Jane Keefer, Gerald Wullerman, Dorothy Lou Hoeloe, Kenneth Spiker, Edward Strauser.

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# Archers Defeat Irish 22 to 6 In First City Series Tangle

## First, Final Periods See Green Score

### Blanking Record Of Giftmen Broken In Last 30 Seconds By 82-Yard Dash

Displaying a well-rounded offensive and a stubborn defense, the Archers safely notched their first city series victory over a hard fighting Central Catholic team, 22 to 6. Coach Gift's gridders tallied 9 points in the first quarter and 14 markers in the fourth; the Irish scored in the last quarter.

The Archers had successfully defended their scoreless record for 59 minutes last Saturday; however, the Irish broke the spell in the last 30 seconds of play.

**Archers Score Early**

In the first quarter the Archers scored early. On the first play after Halback Shimer booted the kickoff, the Levickians attempted a pass play. Bill Siebold, Archer end, intercepted the ball on the Central Catholic 30-yard line. The Archers drove deep into Central Catholic territory before losing the ball; but soon the Archer forward wall charged through to cause a blocked punt in the end zone which resulted in a safety. This break gave the Green a 3 to 0 lead.

Bob Englehart returned the Central Catholic "free kick" to the C. C. 48. After Chick Shimer and Chuck Close drove through the Irish line to the 20-yard line, the Archers hit pay dirt in four plays. Chuck Close plunged 9 yards through center, and Shimer followed with a 2-yard end sweep. With the ball resting on the 3, Bob Englehart cut off right tackle for a 2-yard gain; and, following this, Chuck Close tallied the first Archer touchdown on a center plunge. Jim Straley converted the extra point.

**Second Quarter Even**

In the second quarter the Giftmen and Irish played an even tangle; the Irish failed to pass the Archer 35, but the Archers drove deep into C.C. territory on three different occasions. Early in the period the Green cleaters reached the 19-yard line, only to be stopped by an alert C. C. forward wall. Later in the frame the Archers twice drove inside of the Irish 35; however, the Kelly Klads were unable to strike with any degree of success on the ground or in the air.

Early in the third quarter the Archers again failed to count when inside the Irish 10-yard line. After Shimer drove inside of the Irish 35, carrying the ball deep into the Central Catholic pay stripes, the Archer offensive was stilled long enough for the Irish to take the ball on downs.

**Pass Leads To Score**

At the start of the fourth quarter the Green and White footballers had possession of the pigskin on the C. C. 45-yard stripe. Chick Shimer then rifled a long pass to Bob Englehart, and the fleet Archer halfback was finally checked on the Catholic 20-yard line. Chuck Close picked up 14 yards in three center plunges, and Bob Englehart circled the Irish 35; 1-yard line. Captain Chuck Close again scored for the Green. Jim Straley's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Quarterback Straley kicked off for the Archers; and after the Irish fumbled the high kick, center Vic Moeller recovered for South Side. Before the Irish players and fans had recovered from this setback, Bob Englehart looped a 38-yard pass to Gene McClain. This aerial placed the ball on the C. C. 2. Gene McClain scored from this point, giving the Archers victory insurance.

Jim Straley booted a perfect placement to settle the issue. With the game going into the final minute, the Archers punted the Irish back to their goal. Tony Zurzola, in safety position, received the ball on the Irish 18-yard line and streaked down the west sideline to shatter the scoreless record of the Green.

Central Catholic (6) South Side (22)  
Mahar .....LE..... Siebold  
Sternberger .....LT..... Dixon  
Carr .....LG..... Underwood  
Beckman .....C..... Gingham  
Skevington .....RG..... Birkenhead  
Walker .....RT..... Vetter  
Weitz .....RE..... Worman  
Dehner .....QB..... Straley  
Krouse .....LH..... Shimer  
Burns .....RH..... Englehart  
Larimore .....FB..... Close

Scoring by periods:  
Central Catholic ..... 0 0 0 6—6  
South Side ..... 11 0 0 13—22

### Fourteen Archers Arrive At Northwestern Now

Fourteen students from South Side High School are among the 6,300 students admitted to Northwestern University this fall. Because Northwestern University is a private institution, it has been able to maintain a selective process as a result of which only those students are admitted who seem most able to profit from what the University has to offer. More than half the students admitted are from the upper quarter of their high school classes. The Northwestern students from South Side include Don M. Gable, Leslie James Johnson, Jerome Douglas Lebr, Ellen Anne McKay, Bruce Bradbury, Billie Delores Eichhoff, Robert William Adams, Vera Mae Hathaway, Margaret Helen Cox, Ray Reginald Roadcap, Robert Frygme Storm, William Paul Riethmiller, Richard Charles Rastetter, and Richard Ross LaMar.

## Kelly Kounters

For the second successive week-end, the South Side gridmen gained over 200 yards on their devastating rushing attack. As the figures indicate, the Green and White footballers held a slight advantage over the Irish in both passing and kicking. Directly below are the counters on the Archer-Irish tussle.

	S.S.	C.C.
First downs—first half	7	2
First downs—second half	8	5
Yards gained rushing—first half	143	35
Yards gained rushing—second half	75	44
Passes attempted	9	4
Passes completed	3	1
Yards gained, passes	73	5
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	3	7
Average yards—punts	36	32
Punt returns—total yards	55	82
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	6	1
Yards lost—penalties	35	5

In the figures below the sum of the figures for Bluffton, Woodward, Garrett, and Central Catholic are in the one column; the Archer summary is in the other.

	S.S.	Opp.
First downs—first half	22	9
First downs—second half	23	16
Total yards gained rushing	740	303
Passes attempted	33	32
Passes completed	8	9
Yards gained, passes	184	86
Passes intercepted by	7	4
Punts	18	30
Average yards—punts	43	32
Punt returns—totals	162	182
Fumbles	9	9
Own fumbles recovered	8	6
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties against	17	6
Yards lost—penalties	110	50

## Central High Has Busy Week

### Bengals' Schedule Cards Games With Two Tough Foes, Huntington Vikings, New Castle

Central's fighting Tigers, completing a busy week of football competition, are scheduled to meet two tough foes this week. The Bengals move to Huntington tonight to engage the rampaging Vikings, while on Friday evening the Blue gridders will play host to New Castle at the South Side stadium.

Huntington's team is expected to provide the Bengals with a severe test; however, the New Castle squad is not regarded as being capable of giving the Centralites a tough battle. Central will definitely have trouble this evening at Huntington, for the Vikings have been pointing all year for the powerful Port Wayne's team. The Vikings have piled up 50-point advantage over three foes this year. Last Friday the Crowmen whipped the Garrett Railroaders, 58 to 0. Coach Murray Mendenhall will start his usual backfield of Leon, Rice, Sitko, and Stanski; Huntington's backfield will be comprised of Gallbraith, Overmire, Overholt, and Grossman. The game will be played on Kreighbaum Field at Huntington, starting at 8 p. m.

When "Strings" Allen brings his light but scrappy New Castle squad here on Friday, the Bengals expect to be more than ready to meet any threat of their southern foes. This contest will end Central's busiest week. Starting last Friday afternoon, the Bengals will have played four ball games come next Saturday.

## Kellies Agree That Plays Are Needed In All Pep Sessions

Again your roving reporter records your thoughts. Do we need skits at our pep sessions? Yes? Well, other people think so, too. In fact, here are some of their opinions:

Mary Jo Sites: Oh, yes! I think they're darling.

Laverne Michelfelder: Yes. They add life and entertainment to the pep sessions.

Olive Swanson: Yes. Makes the periods shorter.

Alice Sweet: Sure! They pep up assembly.

Bill Miller: Sure. But an all-girl cast should be chosen for such an entertaining event.

Roger Busch: Yes. Creates interest in pep sessions. They're something to look forward to.

"Gus" Feistkorn: There aren't any good actors in South Side, but I'm in favor of skits anyway.

Wando Bowman: Yes! I think they are fun.

"Red" Bradley: Yes! Then the sessions aren't so boring.

Gloria Axt: Definitely! I like the sessions a lot better then.

Dorothy Allen: Yes! I think they're cute. They always tickle me.

Mary Brandyberry: Yes. Makes the sessions more fun.

Erleen Lee: Yes. They add variety.

Harold Bodenborn: They should have skits when we have pep sessions.

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## Tagball Tourney Nears Completion

### Contest In Last Round; Middle, Lightweight Groups Led By Super Prunes, Dogpatchers

Boys' mural tagball tourney, which started three weeks ago, has progressed very rapidly and is now in the second and last round of the tournament. Three teams were entered in the middleweight division, two were entered in the lightweight division, and seven were signed up for the heavy-weight division.

In the middleweight division, quite a lot of action has been seen with the Super Prunes winning the first round and becoming chief favorites for winning the championship. To win the championship of the first round the Super Prunes beat the Easy Aces 8-6 and the Outlaws with a score of 6 to 0.

In the second round the championship will be between the Super Prunes and the winner of the Easy Aces-Outlaws game. Only two teams participated in the lightweight division and these were the Mixed Nuts and the Dogpatchers. The Dogpatchers conquered the Mixed Nuts in both games with an overwhelming score, making the Dogpatchers the 1940 tagball champions of the lightweight division.

In the heavyweight division the championship of the first round is between the Blitzkriegers and the Nine Hares. The Blitzkriegers beat the Bulldogs 13 to 0, and the Musketeers 12 to 6. In obtaining a tying position with the Blitzkriegers, the NO beat the Nine Hares 7 to 0 and the RAF, 14 to 6.



## Goal Dust by Bob Young



**ARCHERS AIM AT REDSKINS**

After turning back a good Irish squad last week, the Kelly Klads are rarin' to go against the North Side Redskins. In power and speed the Redskins definitely have the advantage, but the hard hitting Archers must be accorded an edge in competitive drive and spirit. Bob Young, who kicks and passes with his right members, and speedy Bob Cowan, who tosses and kicks from the left side, are the stand out performers on the big Red squad. Coach Gift has two packages of offensive dynamite in Chick Shimer and Bob Englehart. The Archers are undoubtedly the underdogs, but the Kelly Klads are more than capable of pulling some fast ones on the big North Siders. Wayne Gift will put a good, scrappy team in there on Friday night. Get out there and give the Archers a push, for the Gifted Archers are definitely still in the city race.

**"MAC" AND "BALDY" STAR**

After Bill Moss took over at Stumtleff College, Archers Byron McCammon and LeRoy Cook followed the former Archer mentor to the school. Just as the duo were the spark plugs of the South Side gridders of 1939, so are they starting in collegiate roles. "Baldy" Cook is playing center, and "Mac" is being used as the blocking back. All Archerdom was proud of Cook and McCammon last year, and this year in college the former Archers have the well wishes for a great season from all South Siders.

**"STAR OF THE WEEK"**—Perhaps many of you feel that Jim Straley was not the star of the week; however, Jim has earned the right to be

## Alumni Of DePauw Will Honor Bishop

A dinner for all alumni of DePauw University will be held Thursday evening at the Wayne Street M. E. Church. The dinner meeting is in honor of Bromley Oxman, bishop of the Boston district. This was announced by Mr. Clyde Peirce, president of the Allen County Alumni Association.

Bishop Oxman, who will speak at South Bend Thursday afternoon will address the alumni here at 8 o'clock. The South Side trio will furnish dinner music.

### Receives Bronze Pin

Mary Ellen Barrett, feature editor of The Times, received her bronze pin for earning 1500 points. Mary Ellen has earned the points through editorial writing, bill collecting, news reporting, and feature writing.

## Pork Bar B Que 10c

## Frosted Malts 10c

## SOUTH SIDE GRILL

Across from S. S. Stadium



Jim Straley

the star of the season. Chuck Close played a great game last Saturday, so did halfbacks Shimer and Englehart; but remember, Jim Straley calls the shots and adds those much needed blocks. Nice goin', Jim!

**COWAN ADDS TO LEAD**—Bob Cowan, North Side's fleet-footed left-halfback, added to his city scoring lead by tallying two touchdowns against Cathedral of Indianapolis. Bob Cowan ..... 4 62  
Red Sitko, Central ..... 5 10 40  
John Leon, Central ..... 6 0 36  
Chuck Close, S. S. .... 0 30  
Bob Young, N S ..... 3 4 22

## Horseshoe Clash Names Winners

### List Haines, Hirschy, Bredemeyer As Leaders In Heavy, Middle, Lightweight Groups

The horseshoe tournament has drawn to a close leaving Haines, Hirschy, and Bredemeyer on the top of the heavy, middle, and lightweight divisions, respectively. Haines had the longest road, but he downed all five of his contestants rather easily. He did not lose a single game throughout the entire tournament, and the closest game he played was with Trott, whom he defeated 21-14 and 21-6. He then advanced to the semifinals where he dropped Thompson, in two straight games by the scores of 21-5 and 21-12. In the first bracket Strobel defeated Vonderau 21-18 and 21-18. Haines then met Strobel, winning the first bracket, for the championship of the heavyweight division. Haines again won two straight, 21-13, and 21-3, to capture the crown.

In the middleweight division, Hirschy came out victorious. However, he had to defeat one contestant, Russell, whom he had a hard time with. After losing the first game 21-10, Hirschy came back barely to nose out Russell by the scores of 21-20 and 21-19. Hiner, the champion of the second bracket, then forfeited the championship to Hirschy.

There were only three entries in the lightweight division, Fortness, Bredemeyer, and Hambrook. Bredemeyer defeated Hambrook 21-17 and 21-12. Bredemeyer then took the crown by defeating Fortness in two out of three games.

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Listed here are the Republican Candidates—State, Congressional and County—subject to the election November 5th. The voters of Fort Wayne, Allen County and this District have never had a list of candidates better qualified for public service. They are pledged to honestly serve the interests of all citizens; to bring back self-respecting jobs through restored prosperity; to be loyal to American ideals.



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CHARLES McNARY for V. PRESIDENT  
RAYMOND E. WILLIS ..... U. S. Senator  
GEORGE W. GILLIE ..... U. S. Representative

### —COUNTY—

JAMES O. BALLOU ..... Prosecutor  
GEORGE H. LEONARD ..... Judge Superior 2  
LUCIUS SOMERS ..... Joint State Senator  
HAROLD E. KORN ..... Representative  
W. O. HUGHES ..... Representative  
CHARLES A. PHELPS ..... Representative  
CHARLES Z. BOND ..... Representative  
WALTER E. KLEBE ..... Joint State Representative  
A. P. HATTENDORF ..... Treasurer  
W. CARLISLE DUELL ..... Sheriff  
CLAY F. SPAULDING ..... Coroner  
County Commissioner 1st District

### —STATE—

GLEN R. HILLIS ..... Governor of Indiana  
CHAS. M. DAWSON ..... Lieutenant-Governor  
JAMES M. TUCKER ..... Secretary of State  
RICHARD T. JAMES ..... Auditor of State  
JAMES M. GIVENS ..... Treasurer of State  
MRS. MARJORIE ROEMER KINNAIRD ..... Reporter, Supreme and Appellate Courts  
DR. C. T. MALAN ..... Supt. of Public Inst.  
FRANK N. RICHMAN ..... Judge Supreme Court  
DAN C. FLANAGAN ..... Judge Appellate Court  
EDGAR M. BLESSING ..... Judge Appellate Court

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# Archer Gridders To Clash With North Side Friday Night

## Giftmen Hope To Be Victors Over Redskins

### Northern Athletic Field To Be Scene Of Second City Series Battle For Green

After whipping a good Central Catholic team in their first city series appearance, the South Side Archers will make a definite threat to tomahawk the leading Redskins on Friday night. The important city series battle is slated for the North Side field at 8 p. m.

With the city race in its closing stages, the title chase is still a wide-open affair. South Side has one victory over local foes; North Side has two victories; the Central Tigers have won one game and lost one, while the Irish of Central Catholic have dropped all of their three title tilts.

South Side's gridders can annex the city laurels by winning from both North and Central; however, the race could end in a tie if the Archers should trip North Side but lose to Central. The Redskins need only a win over the Giftmen to again capture the city title.

#### Archers Win Four Straight

South Side's Gifted Archers have played four games with good teams, and on each occasion the Green gridders have come through with victories. The powerful North Side squad has also gone undefeated. Coach Nulf's eleven has been scored on but twice this year, Central's Bengals and Whiting's big Oilers making the full tally; however, only the Irish of Central Catholic have failed on the Green. North Side will employ speed and a great blocking line against the Green; the Archers will strike back with their usual fine ground game and with their fine kicking.

North Side's powerhouse, charged by backs Bob Cowan and Bob Young, should accord the Red wave an advantage in speed and deception. The Archers can count on their capable quarterbacking and solid defense to quell the Northern threat. Coach Gift will send Jim Straley, Chick Shimer, Bob Englehart, and Chuck Close into the backfield to check this potent foursome. Coach Bob Nulf is expected to start Kay Short, Bob Cowan, Bob Young, and Mike Bojinnoff.

#### Blocking Of Both Good

The blocking for the ball carriers of both squads is of the highest caliber. For the Indians have big Kay Short and Mike Bojinnoff, while the South Siders possess two capable blockers in Bob Englehart and Jim Straley.

If North Side employs its newly acquired spread formation, Bob Cowan and Bob Young will alternate in tossing the aerials. The South Side passing game will be centered around Chick Shimer and Bob Englehart. North Side's punting will be done by Cowan; the Archer booting is dependent upon Chick Shimer's accurate foot. Although the Redskins possess the speed and passing attack, the Archers will have a distinct advantage on their line blocking and kicking.

#### Crowd Is Assured

A capacity crowd of four thousand fans are expected for the Friday night game. Adult tickets are on sale at both schools, and also may be purchased at the gate.

The starting lineups are listed below.

North Side	South Side
Ervin	LT.....Siebold
Popp	LT.....Dixon
Barley	LG.....Underwood
Roebuck	C.....Ginger
Lombard	RG.....Birkenbeul
Anspach	RT.....Vetters
Harrison	RE.....Worren
Short	QB.....Straley
Cowan	LH.....Shimer
Cowan	RH.....Englehart
Bojinnoff	FB.....Close

## Girls' Sportsettes

Congratulations go to Jeanne Smith, Marian Faux, and Gloria Chadorette for winning the tennis championship in GAA.

Barbara Cross, Barbara Scudder, and Julia Kaser came in 1-2-3 in the golf tournament.

A small white wire-haired terrier was the chief attraction during the second period gym class Wednesday. He stole the speedball from the girls on the field and held up the games, then came into the gym and entertained everyone by having his own game on the gym floor.

Basketball will start in all gym classes and GAA next week.

Gloria Kramer and Marjorie Williams danced and Joan Dodge played the marimba, Thelma Draper and Eileen Franke played the accordion, Wilma Kello, Nieona Reinhold and Betty Lou Stein sang at the GAA Halloween Party last Friday night.

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## Archers Need To Conquer These Redskins To Win Fifth Straight



### Tigers Outsmart Shortridge 14-0

#### Sitko And Leon Shine Again In Victory Over Indianapolis, Though Blue Is Outrushed

Using a passing and running attack from a puzzling widespread formation, the Central Tigers conquered the powerful Shortridge Blue Devils last Friday afternoon at the northern gridiron with a score of 14 to 0.

From the crack of the starting gun to the middle of the third quarter, both teams jockeyed for positions but no scoring was accomplished. Then the Blue Devils heard the Tigers roar when two 30-yard aerials, the first from Red Sitko to Fred Shaw and the second from Johnny Leon to Fred Shaw, carried the Tigers to the Shortridge 3-yard stripe. The Blue Devils promptly exhibited a brave goal line defense, but the Tigers, using a spread formation, scored when Johnny Leon plunged through right guard on the fourth attempt. Red Sitko then converted the point by placement, giving Central the lead with a score of 7 to 0.

Just seconds later the Tigers obtained possession of the ball when the Blue Devils fumbled upon receiving the kickoff and the Centralites recovered on the Shortridge 41-yard line. Red Sitko, Central's sensational left halfback, then dodged a thrilling 27 yards around right end and was finally stopped on the 13-yard line.

Red Sitko promptly hurled a short pass in the end zone where Fred Shaw managed to snatch the ball from the fingertips of two Shortridge players who had the ball in their hands, but failed to hang on to it. The point was again converted by Sitko, giving the Tigers their score of 14 to 0.

The Blue Devils exhibited a powerful running attack, threatening the Tigers twice, once in the second period and again in the third quarter.

Shortridge's Blue Devils outrushed the Tigers 202 to 111 yards, giving them 14 first downs to Central's 8, but they couldn't break through that rugged defense even when deep in the Tigers' territory.

### Redskins Defeat Capital Cathedral

#### Northerners Win Over Indianapolis Squad 18-0; Bob Cowan Is Highest Nulfman Scorer

While the Central Tigers were whipping a strong Indianapolis public school team, the powerful North Side Redskins romped over a good Cathedral team at Indianapolis, 18 to 0. The big Red squad tallied once in every quarter but the third.

Early in the initial period the Indians of North Side drove 65 yards to a score. Bob Cowan counted the first score on a 6-yard end run. Coach Nulf's charges scored via a poor kick in the closing minutes of the first half.

#### Score On Poor Kick

When the Cathedral team was forced to kick out of danger, the punter was forced into making a hurried boot. The ball popped 10 yards into the air, and Lombard of the Redskins carried the ball over the goal.

Late in the fourth quarter the Fort Wayne powerhouse again charged through with a 65-yard rush. Using a modified spread with running and passing plays, the Reds drove to the Cathedral 5- from where Cowan scored the third touchdown.

North Side and Cathedral both used their first strings throughout the fray; but the Redskins looked considerably bigger and more experienced than their southern foes.

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Here Is The Powerhouse From North Side

Above is pictured the strong Redskin team of North Side which will engage the Archers in a grid battle under the lights next Friday night. The players are depicted above, left to right—First row: Anspach, Rossiter, Harrison, Barley, Gaunt, Lombard. Second row: Hummelt, Oetting, Bouillon, Roebuck, Gunkler, Love, Stook. Third row: Treba, Shoda, Worley, Ranley, Reese, Walker, Morgan. Fourth row: Carpenter Brown, Bell, Moyer, Hinga, Whitley, Popp. Fifth row: Ummel, Diss, Short, Cowan, Erwin, Young. Sixth row: Harper, Dole. Seventh row: Bauerle, Tetlow, Welkin, K. Oetting, Sievers, Copelan, Chryzan. Eighth row: Follis, Andrew, Edwards. Ninth row: Arick, Smiley, Hatfield, Wisman, Marks, and Hawk.

Backfields Compared				
Quarterbacks—	Ht.	Wt.	Exp.	Cl.
N.S.—K. Short....	6-1	212	3	Jr.
S.S.—J. Straley....	5-9	155	3	Sr.
Left Halfbacks—				
N.S.—B. Cowan....	5-11	171	4	Sr.
S.S.—C. Shimer....	6-	167	3	Jr.
Right Halfbacks—				
N.S.—B. Young....	6-1	182	4	Sr.
S.S.—B. Englehart..	5-9	148	3	Sr.
Fullbacks—				
N.S.—M. Bojinnoff..	5-9	157	2	Jr.
S.S.—C. Close....	6-1	186	2	Jr.

### Three More Entrants Sign For IM Golf Contest

Three names have been added to the seventeen already signed up for the intramural golf tournament. These were Bob Bushman, Art Longworth, and Kirk Brown. The tournament is being played at the Foster Park Municipal Course. This tourney was divided into two groups, 130 pounds over and under. Promising contestants in the heavyweight division are Art Longworth, Henry Schaff, and Don Parkinson. In the lightweight department Ed Wade looks pretty tough. So far only six scores have been recorded. These are: Tom Rehner, 104; Bob Shannon, 119; Bob Hansel, 124; Tom Deal, 113; Jim Steiner, 119, and Dick Hirschy, 107.

#### Attends Church Camp

Evangeline Witmer attended Bethany Camp at Winona Lake for a week and also spent another week at Lake Wawasee.

### Central Bengals Down Shortridge

#### Tigers Vanquish Blue Devils By Tally Of 14-0 After Clawing Through Scoreless First Half

With their vaunted spread offensive running in high gear, the Central Tigers defeated a game Shortridge eleven, 14 to 0 Friday afternoon at the North Side field.

The Bengals were held scoreless in the first two quarters, but in the third period the down-town gridders scored their two markers in quick succession. Although the big Indianapolis eleven held a distinct advantage in weight and experience, the Fort Wayne footballers ran and passed effectively through the southern giants.

During the first quarter, neither squad was able to near the opponent's goal. In the second period the Blue Devils drove deep into the Tiger territory on two occasions; however, the Bengals' big forward wall soon thwarted the short lived threats.

#### Blue Passes Effective

In the third quarter the Tigers clawed viciously with their passing attack. After an exchange of punts, the Centralites began to roll. Red Sitko rifled a 30-yard pass to end Fritz Shaw, and Johnny Leon followed with a pass of 25 yards to the same wing. The two perfect aerials placed the ball on the Shortridge 3-. After three wide-spread plays failed, John Leon cut over guard for the first score. Red Sitko converted for the extra point.

The Bengals kicked off to the Blue Devils, who fumbled the run back of the kick. After Tackett retrieved the loose ball, the Bengals drove down to the Indianapolis 23-yard marker. Sitko then faded back and heaved a wild pass to Shaw in the end zone for the second marker.

#### Grabs Blocked Pass

On the pass play, two Shortridge backfield guardians had blocked the ball into the air; but, Shaw grabbed the pikekin as it was blocked earthward. Sitko again converted.

Johnny Leon and Red Sitko played a good ball game for Central, and Mitchell and Benjamin looked tough for the Devils. Since the Centralites so thoroughly outpassed and maneuvered their classy foes, the Tigers are once more in the class of the state's finest teams.

### Manager Sponsors Plan To Honor All South Side Athletics

Walnut shields with bronze plates inscribed with scores of all games and honors won by Archer teams in all sports are to be placed in South Side, if the plan of Ora M. Davis, faculty manager of athletics, is adopted.

His plan for permanent records of all Archer sports calls for sixteen plates placed on three different shields. Engraved on the bronze plaques will be the games won and lost and the achievements gained by the teams. In addition, the scores of city series battles with Central and North Side and, in the future, the scores of every game in all the sports are to be engraved.

To teachers who wish to leave a memorial to themselves and to clubs which are interested in this worthwhile project, Mr. Davis will be very glad to explain in detail. The bronze plaques cost \$3.50 each. Sixteen will be needed at present; more can be purchased later. The name of the donor is engraved on a separate plaque to the six other plates. The shields will be made in the shop and placed near Mr. Flint's office.

Mr. Davis himself made this statement concerning the project, "I am offering an opportunity to those who wish to do so to help provide us with the means of perpetuating our athletic history and, at the same time, leave a suitable memorial within our halls to themselves."

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## "Big Brothers" To Frosh, Soph Henrys Named

Coaches Will Aid 125 Underclass Entries In Speech Contest To Be Nov. 5-7

Coaches for the contestants in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest were announced Wednesday night by Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, public speaking teacher, at a meeting of coaches and contestants in Room 5. The contest, in which 125 will participate, will be held on November 5, 6, and 7; and the winners in each division will compete next spring for their names on the Psi Chi plaque. The contests will be held in the Greeley Room and Room 190. Freshmen will compete with freshmen only, and sophomores with sophomores.

Following is the list of coaches: Becky Abbott, Janet Anderson, Sam Bacon, Phyllis Baldwin, Charles Beall, Mrs. Ann Ehn, John Bonsib, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, Joan Cartwright, Maxine Case, Joan Cox.

Delores Daniels, Eileen Eidner, Kathryn Eipper, Harry Feaser, Dick Fishering, Josephine Frosh, Dorothy Gildea, Peggy Greaney, Kathryn Guild, John Gumpfer, Tompkins Hall, Elsie Heltzer, Clifford Hesse, Paul Keil, Elizabeth Kelso, Art Howard.

Ed Kettler, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Bud Lampton, Caroline Lichtenberg, Alene Loeser, Mary Lybrook, Charles McAttee, James McClure, Marjorie McNabb, Safford McMyler, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer, Dick Nahrwald, Helen Nind.

Emelyn Remmel, Jane Rinard, Bob Robinson, Suzanne Roebel, Arlene Snyder, Patricia Sanford, Dick Theys, Evelyn Thomas, Martha Thomas, Barrie Tremper, Carol Whittier, Marilyn Wolf, Bob Young.

The names of the contestants are as follows: Don Aldrich, Helen Anderson, Mildred Babcock, Dick Bailhe, Phyllis Baldwin, Wanda Baney, Joseph Barbieri, Rosemary Bird, William Bone, Maurine Brackmann, Rose-Etha Brazz.

Phyllis Buckmaster, Phyllis Bumke, Mary Carlo, Virginia Coil, Fred Collins, Mary Condry, Adeline Cortis, Lois Carr, Barbara Cross, Jeanne Cyr, Marilyn Denke, June DeWood, Marilyn Domer.

Bob Druhot, Mary Ann Duemling, Mary Dunbar, Alida Edner, Mary Lou Feller, Ray Fish, Jean Fisher, Austin Gardner, Shirley Garrett, Gladys Gebhardt, Eugene Gettel, Bob Gildea, Ruth Gold.

Marilyn Gregg, Marianne Hagman, George Hansel, Gloria Harden, Patsy Harroff, Margaret Heffelfinger, Charles Hoke, Dick Holmes, Margaret Huepenbecker, Phyllis Jackson, Grace Johnson, Ruth Karsh.

Harry Kast, Victor Kaufman, Harry Kelsey, Ruth Kelso, Mary Alice Kerns, Patricia Klebe, Dorothy Koomjohn, Dale Koomler, Theodora Koutras, Margaret Kuntz, Keith Lakey.

Barbara Leas, Joan Lee, Dorothy Lemert, Phil Lichtenberg, Dave Link, Lee Loeser, John Logue, Warren Lotz, John Mast, Mary Mallers, Jerry Mansbach, Marilyn McGuire, Dean McKean, Caroline McNabb.

Mary Louise McNabb, Bill McNulty, Dorothy Meyer, Robert Miller, Jean Morse, Elinor Muntzinger, Peggy Lou Needham, Franklin Neff, Phyllis Niblick, Delores Nicodemus, Sally O'Rourke, Maxine Pades, Caroline Plummer.

Phyllis Puff, Janet Rea, Marjorie Riehmiller, Jack Rollins, Margaret Roth, Robert Ruckel, Philip Sanborn, Kathryn Scholer, Jeanne Seidel, Bob Sheldon, Dick Shriner, Frederick Smith, Betty Soderin, Jack Stark.

Barbara Steinbacker, James Steiner, Margaret Stolp, Janis Tremper, Stanley Trier, Walter Turner, Pat Underhill, Joan Valentine, John Virts, Joan Wagoner, Martha Lee Wake.

Mary Jane Wallace, Evelyn Wanner, Helen Welbaum, Phyllis Ann Westerman, Mary Whittier, Mary Wilson, Velma Willy, Evangeline Witmer, Lavon Witmer, Thomas Yates, Bob Zimmer.

So-Si-Y Presents Patriotic Meeting "Me And Democracy" Theme Discussed By Lucy Osborne; Five Committee Heads Named

Miss Lucy Osborne led the discussion on the theme "Me And Democracy" at the meeting of the So-Si-Y group, Tuesday night. The members were divided into groups with a head at each. Betty Horstmeier, Bernadine Pressler, Louise Hawk, Constance Hirschy, and Dorothy Saalfrank were the heads of the various committees. Each group was given a number of five questions which the five heads answered for their whole group.

Mary Whittier sang "I Am An American". The group sang "America", "God Bless America" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee". Marguerite Calkins led the group in the community singing.

The divine service was led by Marie Schultz, who read the "Recessional". Wanda Bowman played softly at the piano during the receding.

Dorothy Saalfrank, chairman, and her committee of Mary Glander, Patricia Smith, Wanda Rohlfing, Marie Schultz, Marjorie Hopkins, Esther Schuler, and Marie Lebanoff had charge of the meeting.

Refreshments consisting of juice, doughnuts, cider, and Halloween candy.

Emma Shoup Explains Library Rules To Club

Miss Emma Shoup, Library Club sponsor, explained some of the rules of the Library Club and gave information concerning the use of the library at the Library Club meeting held last Tuesday. Theda Tyndall, Marjorie Wigbel, Mildred Hanke, Earl Sweeney, Bob Gunzenhauser, and Bob Wyle had charge of the meeting. Refreshments consisted of doughnuts, cider, and Halloween candy.

Archer Soph Lectures On Math In Daily Life

"Math in Everyday Life" was Elinor Muntzinger's topic at the Junior Math Club meeting Tuesday in Room 138. The program committee for the next meeting appointed by George Spears, president, is Jean Stewart, Ruth Porter, and Mary Jane Wallace. At the meeting Paul Benedict was in charge of the games and Ellen Briggs had charge of refreshments.

## Organizes Speech Contest



Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, public speaking instructor, again this year has organized the annual speech contest for freshmen and sophomores.

## Faculty Plans 13 Gatherings For Semester

Pageants, Sings, Addresses From Outside Speakers, Pep Sessions Are Listed

Thirteen pageants, sings, addresses from outside speakers, and pep sessions have been scheduled for this semester, announced the newly appointed faculty committee on assemblies. Miss Lucy Osborne is chairman of this group and members are Mr. Davis, Mr. Albert Heine, Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, and Mr. Jack Wainwright.

The term's program follows: November 11—Armistice Day program with "A Day in the Life of a Soldier" to be presented by the music department; Open House program at night for parents.

November 15—National Education Week program with a pageant, "Education for Common Defense."

December 3—"The Far East Conflict With World Peace," an address to be given by Dr. Ting Su, widely known lecturer and philosopher, who holds Master's and Doctor's Degrees from Columbia and Indiana Universities, respectively.

December 6—Pep session, transition from football to basketball.

December 18—Christmas musical program.

December 20—Sing of old carols.

January 3—North Side game pep session.

January 14—Central game pep session.

January 31—North game pep session.

February 7—Central game pep session.

February 12—Patriotic program with speakers and music.

February 21—Jeffersonville game pep session.

February 27—Tournament pep session.

Chuck Close Captained Archers In Irish Fray

Chuck Close was appointed captain of last Saturday's football game with the Irish by Mr. Wayne Gift, football coach, at the pep session held last Friday.

At this assembly Chuck, having been called to the gymnasium floor, assured the students that South Side would do its best to win the three remaining games since the team then had three down and four to win.

Chuck concluded his short talk by giving the coach deserved credit for his fine supervision and instruction which contributed a great deal in winning the games.

Mr. Wayne Gift was again introduced to the student body by James McClure. The football coach told jokes and also some of the good qualities of the senior football players.

Both Mr. Gift and Chuck Close emphasized the importance of the student body to support the team by attending the games.

The school yells were led by cheer leaders and music was provided by the South Side band.

Hi-Y Announces Plan Of Sponsoring Plaque

The sponsoring of a plaque bearing the record of North Side, South Side, and Central in city series competition was announced at the last meeting of Hi-Y, Thursday, October 17. This is to be done as a service to the school, it was decided.

Dues were paid to the treasurer and orders for Hi-Y pins were also taken by him. Tentative plans for a potluck were announced. Hi-Y decided not to have a meeting this Thursday because of the vacation due to teachers' convention.

Ex-Archer Presents Concert

Kathleen Witmer, '38, was enrolled in the Juilliard School of Music in New York for the summer course. She studied with Sascha Gordinzki, pianist. This summer she also presented a concert at the Women's Club. While at South Side, she received a gold medal in the State Music Contest.

McINTIRE'S GARAGE Complete Auto Service Carburetors, Ignition, Generators, Station Repairing 3410 South Fairfield Ave.

CAPTURE Fall Loveliness At the hands of our expert, courteous operators. Machine \$1.25 Machineless \$2.50 Permanents up Permanents up Phone A-6208

R-VET-A BEAUTY SHOP 104 WEST BERRY ST. Former Location of Rudon

## Archers Trim North Siders To Win Cup

South Side Victors In Circulation Contest By 65 to 57 Per Cent Standing

For the fourth consecutive time, South Side has won the circulation cup from North Side. With the exception of nine subscriptions, the South Side Times has broken its record this semester in the number of subscriptions. The Times has a percentage of 65, while the Northerner has 57 per cent.

Hilda Leininger, who is in charge of book five, is leading in the number of subscriptions with a percentage of 89 with five 100 per cent home rooms and a total of 240 subscriptions. Barbara Brower, head of book four, is second with a total of 197 which is 72 per cent. Others are Becky Abbott, book two, with 205 subscriptions or 68 per cent; Lois Hoff, book three, has 66 per cent and a total of 202 subscriptions; Tom Yates, book one, 174 subscriptions and also has 66 per cent; and Peggy Harrod, book six, has 61 per cent and a total of 184 subscriptions.

Following are the home rooms that have 100 per cent and their agents:

Home Room	Agent	Percentage
32	Rose-Etha Brazz	100
32	Eva Jean Wylie	100
82	K. Kuntz	100
82	Lois Likins	100
102	Gloria Werkman	100
102	Hilda Schubert	100
144	Kolman Gross	100
172	Marilyn Wolf	100
172	Marilyn Wolf	100

Other home rooms and their agents are:

Home Room	Agent	Percentage
4	Jane Chenoweth	45
6	P. Johnson, L. Bloemker	68
6	Ruth Werkman	62
10	Sirlene Smith	90
12	Mary Condry	90
14	Mary McNabb	63
24	Joe Barbieri	70
25	Joan Dodge	63
26	B. Fishering, R. Gold	60
28	M. Kuntz, B. Leas	82
30	Julia Kaser	60

Home Room	Agent	Percentage
34	Jim Stiener	83
36	Emalyn Remmel	63
38	Franklin Neff	70
46	Holzworth, E. Kiessling	47
46	Joan Carman	63
52	Harriet Schmick	68
54	Pat Racht	47
114	Wilson, Cash, Feller, Carlo, Bailhe, McNabb	67

Home Room	Agent	Percentage
58	Bob Sheldon	86
60	Evelyn Warren	58
61	Glen Dager	64
62	Lois Bremer, Mary Burt	66
64	Sam Bacon	63
66	Lois Hoff	83
68	Arlene Perry	59
70	Alie Hall	71
72	Phyllis Bloemker	70
74	Gloria Gumpfer	73

Home Room	Agent	Percentage
75	Grace Johnson, Kenneth Iba	75
76	M. Bechtol	85
77	Gladys Gebhart	67
79	J. Weil	35
80	J. Krauskopf	73
90	Cafeteria Julia Ann Wilson	67
92	Stanley Trier, Abe Turner	73
92	Janet Rea	67
94	C. McAttee, L. Michelfelder	70

Fifteen S Men Attend Potluck Tuesday Eve

Fifteen lettermen attended the club's potluck last Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting was one of several which are to be held in the evening.

Officers who served as the committee for this meeting are Bob Hines, Charles Feistkorn, and Ralph Shimer.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Miller's HIGH TEST FARM MADE ICE CREAM

Special Halloween Sundae 17c

MILLER'S Dairy Store OPPOSITE S. S. HIGH

## Archers Win Again



Circulation Cup

## Lieutenants Picked To Be Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Augsburger, 82; Joan Valentine, 90; Jane Nathan, 94; Holly Reppert, 108; Ruthann Stieger, 138; Janet Motz, 140; LaVern Hammond, 142; Wilma Lagemann, 172; Theodore Taylor, 182; 190; and Barrie Tremper, Norman Fortress, Ray Harter, S.

Mr. Lippencott Speaks

Paul Keil acted as master of ceremonies at the general assembly Monday morning, officially to open the campaign which is to continue till Monday, November 4. Paul Keil introduced Mr. Harry Lippencott, who explained what magazines are to be sold, the commission the school is to get, and the prizes that can be earned. Following this, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, summed up the campaign. The students reported to their home rooms where booklets were handed out and the contents explained to the students by the home room lieutenants.

Albert Leakey, 10A, Son Of '25 Graduate

(Continued from page 1)

appearance of South Side immensely and of course, added many class rooms. The school is more modern and up-to-date than it was in my school days." He also said, "Teaching methods have been modernized and improved. I note this on the few occasions I try to help Albert with his lessons."

While at South Side Mr. Leakey had the following teachers who are still teaching here: Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Herman O. Makey, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Maurice E. Murphy, Mr. Albert W. Heinie, Mr. Louie Hall, Mr. Lloyd K. Whelan, and Mr. Ward O. Gilbert.

Ever since Mr. Leakey was graduated from South Side he has worked at the General Electric Company.

EAT Pioneer ICE CREAM

Home Room	Agent	Percentage
96	Elizabeth Green	56
108	Delores Reiter	62
110	Virginia Gray	64
140	Marjorie Peterson	62
142	Bob Hansel	60
146	Joan Smith	96

Home Room	Agent	Percentage
178	David Link	51
182	Ed Tieman	60
184	Dan Hodell, M. Mull	73
186	Marilyn McGuire	52
188	Hilda Leininger	90
190	Mary Ann Duemling	42

S Marge McNabb, Pat Sanford, Joan Cox, Carol Whittier, Dorothy Gildea, Alene Loeser, Tompkins Hall 61

YANKE DOODLE'S COMING TO TOWN

Next Monday In The News-Sentinel

Help Wheatley Center's Building Fund

The Famous Wings Over Jordan Choir

will appear at Shrine Auditorium

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940 8:15 P. M.

Special Seats have been set aside for High School Students at 50c each.

Other Reservations 75c and \$1.00

Purchase Tickets at Wheatley Center or Shrine Box Office Tickets May Be Secured From Mr. Wainwright

## Latin Students To Sing Songs At Convention

Playlet Will Be Presented By South Siders; Kelly Teachers Help Program

Students from the Latin department of South Side will sing Latin songs at the Latin section meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock at the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

The songs rendered will be "Gypsy Sweetheart", music by Victor Herbert and lyrics by Smith; "Adeste Fidelis", author unknown, written during the thirteenth century; and Rubenstein's "Melody in F".

The following students, with Laura Grazer, pianist, and June Flaig, harpist, will sing the selections: Mary Bowlby, Ruth Ann Doll, June Flaig, Grace Ealing, Doretha Gildea, Gene Lou Harges, Ellen Harry, Janet Holtmeyer, Katherine Kuntz, Keith Lakey, Betty Medsker, Ellen Motz, John Olcott, Howard Schneider, Violet Steinbauer, Ivan Truman, John Virts, Carol Whittier, Bob Young and Bob Zimmerman.

Mary Jane Whittier will sing a solo in Latin entitled "Gounod's 'Ave Maria'", accompanied by Ruth Dauner at the piano.

The Trial of the Latin Language

is the Latin playlet also to be presented by the Latin students at this meeting. The play centers around the character of Latin Language whom Modern Society wishes to imprison. Characters who come to the rescue of the Latin Language are English Language, Religion, Music, and Science. The following students will present the play: Paul Keil, judge; Ellen Harry, Latin Language; Wilbur McNulty, prosecuting attorney; Dick Bailhe, defending attorney; Mary Bowlby, English Language; Bob Young, Science; Janis Tremper, Music; Ann Haller, Religion; Patricia Underhill, Modern Society; and Bob Zimmer, officer.

Prof. Bruno Meinecke, associate professor of Latin at the University of Michigan, will lecture at the Thursday afternoon sectional meeting of Latin teachers at the Trinity English Lutheran church on "Music Among the Greeks and Romans". The lecture will be accompanied by original arrangements of ancient Greek themes demonstration with the violin and piano. Professor Meinecke will also talk informally at the luncheon preceding the afternoon lecture. The appointments of the luncheon will carry out the musical theme.

Well Versed In Music

Professor Meinecke, who has his

BUTLER PAPER COMPANY

LET... KEEFER DO YOUR PRINTING

DO YOUR PRINTING

## Latin Speaker



Prof. Bruno Meinecke

Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan, has had thorough training in music. He began the study of the violin at the early age of five and subsequently studied piano and pipe organ. Some of his books that have been published are "Third Year Latin" for high schools, "Rapid Reviews in Latin" for colleges, "Lesson in Composition for Third Year Latin", "Special Studies in History of Medicine", contributions to Classical Journal, and a booklet entitled "The Importance of Music".

Miss Gertrude Oppelt is a member of the program committee for the Latin section of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association. Those assisting her from the Latin department are Mr. Earl Sterner, Mrs. Grace Welty, and Mr. Francis Fay.

Ralph Herb and Clarence Freeman will run the machine when Professor Meinecke shows slides during his talk.

Yes! Your Car Is Insured When KELLY BROS. CONOCO

SERVICE, South Wayne & Wildwood, Phone H-5160, Calls For And Delivers. Washing, 50c; Greasing, 75c; Polishing, \$2.50 up; Waxing, \$3.00 up; Tire Repairing, 35c up. We Are Not Satisfied Until You Are

FREE THIS WEEK.....

Famous Old Boston Bean Pot Sets With Purchase of Gas

—at—

Hoosier Pete's

LEWIS & HARRISON

Rear Indiana Hotel

"Try Hoosier Pete Hi Test Gas for Power"

WHY HOME RULE IS SO IMPORTANT IN GOVERNMENT

Local government is the foundation of good national government. When you destroy home rule, you weaken the entire structure. Our great nation is the product of the local community and not the local community the product of the nation.

SO LONG AS WE MAINTAIN STRONG LOCAL GOVERNMENT WE WILL NEVER HAVE A SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTION NOR WILL IT BE POSSIBLE FOR ANY MAN TO MAKE HIMSELF A DICTATOR.

Counties and Townships are the exemplification of home rule where the governed see, meet and know those who do the governing. Dishonesty cannot exist nearly as long in the small unit as in the larger unit because the taxpayer can look the spender of his money in the eye. If the official does not handle his office properly, he will be effectively dealt with at the next election.

False propaganda and agitation for larger units leaves the casual impression that they are more economical and efficient, but concentration into large units promotes dishonesty and waste. In fact, the more remote a unit of government is from those governed and ruled, the more autocratic control you will find.

THE FARTHER WE GET AWAY FROM THE PRINCIPLE OF HOME RULE, THE GREATER THE ADMISION OF INABILITY TO GOVERN THEMSELVES.

Centralized government is a graft breeder. Experience shows centralization gives power to the small politician in a manner that local officials would never attempt to use. It destroys responsibility of citizenship.

Local units eventually pay for anything and everything in government including the bills for local use to the highest state and national units. They should at least have something to say about it.

Under centralization, if you want to complain about any subject of government and its administration, you must call on many different persons who are expert buck-passers. UNDER HOME RULE, YOU CAN EASILY FIND THE KEY MAN IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD.

VOTE STRAIGHT

REPUBLICAN TO ASSURE HOME RULE IN INDIANA

The above is sponsored by the Wayne Township Home Rule Club to assure real peace, liberty and home rule government for the people of the State of Indiana.



## Juniors Re-choose Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Lloyd Whelan

Dates Are Given For Activities; Banquet Set For November 29, From May 2

Sophomores Select  
May 9 For Party

Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. A. Verne Flint Are Named Soph Year Class Advisers

Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. A. Verne Flint have been selected advisers of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively. Miss Miller and Mr. Whelan have served as sponsors of the junior classes for the past fifteen years. Miss Osborne served as sophomore adviser last year.

Class officers made the selections, proposing them to Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, for O. K. Selections are a part of the officers' activities. The sophomore officers made their choices on Monday afternoon and juniors on Tuesday afternoon.

Advisers Are Active  
Miss Miller teaches general history, U. S. history, and civics. On Tuesday nights she is found at the So-Si-Y meetings, of which she is adviser. Physical geography is taught by Mr. Whelan, who is also adviser of Math-Science.

Advisers of the sophomore class are also active in extra-curricular work. Miss Osborne specializes in English, and Mr. Flint in mathematics. Inter-Club Congress, Lettermen's, and Service Clubs occupy the time Mr. Flint isn't teaching.

Ralph Shimer, president; Roger McVay, vice-president; Marilyn Loomis, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ellen Barrett, Joan Cox, and Sam Johnson, social council, comprise the junior officers.

Betty McKay heads the sophomore class. Victor Kaufman and Marian Faux are the sophomore vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Members of the social council are Marcella Schwartz, Richard Shriner, and Dorothy McPherson.

Events Scheduled  
Two activities of the junior class are the Junior Banquet on November 29 and the Junior Prom to be held on May 2. The only event of the sophomore class will be its Sophomore Party on May 9.

The advisers of the senior class were announced last week. They are Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell. Senior class officers are James McClure, president; June Flaig, vice-president; Rebecca Abbott, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Dyer, Marjorie Sheldon, and Dick Theye, members of the social council.

Meterite Skate Is  
Tomorrow Night

"Roller Rumpus" To Be Theme Of Affair At Bell's Rink; To Present Attendance Prizes

"Roller Rumpus", the Meterite skate to be given tomorrow night, will be held at Bell's Rink. The skate will start at 8 o'clock and last until 11 o'clock. "Roller Rumpus" is open to the public. A box of Mrs. Steven's candy and a fifty-cent ticket for a meal at the South Side Grill will be the attendance prizes.

Tickets may be obtained from Colleen McCarty, Marian Faux, Grace Johnson, or any other Meterite member. The price of a ticket is 30 cents. The price of a round-trip ticket on the bus is 10 cents.

The bus will leave South Side Friday night at 7:30 o'clock from the front entrance. At this time, tickets may also be purchased in front of the school. Nancy Cherry, general arrangements chairman, announced. Miss Susan Peck and Miss Martha Pittenger will be cheerleaders.

The committees in charge of the skate are as follows: Attendance prizes, Mary Current and Rose Marie Vogel; ticket committee, Marian Faux and Colleen McCarty; general arrangements, Nancy Cherry, Barbara Leas, and Nancy Fishering; and refreshments, Connie Harrison, Jacqueline Bock, Patty Rhodes, Mary Current, and Rose Marie Vogel.

Posters advertising the skate have been posted in the halls.

Senior Scout Themes  
Are Dancing, Knitting

Dancing and knitting were chosen prizes for the semester's meetings of the Senior Scout. Dancing and knitting will alternate during the semester, the scouts planned at their last meeting.

Dancing will be taught to the girls by Gloria Kramer, representative of the Dance Club, at the next meeting. Wash cloths will be knit at the meeting following that on November 20, for the Red Cross. The Red Cross will furnish the string for the cloths, but knitting needles are to be furnished by the girls. Betty Dice will have charge of all programs throughout the semester.

Alaskan Paper Displayed

The Daily Alaska Empire, a newspaper from Juneau, Alaska, was posted in the Times office last week. It was given to Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, by Miss Eleanor Smeltz, resigned history teacher at South Side, who has recently returned from Alaska.

To Advise Juniors



Miss Hazel Miller



Mr. Lloyd Whelan

Virginia Gray, 11B  
Is Tiny Times G. M.

Back-To-School Night Edition  
Slated To Include Features,  
News Stories In Miniature

Virginia Gray, an 11B student, was announced yesterday as the general manager of The Tiny Times, by Miss Rowena Harvey. This small edition of The Times is to be sold on Back-to-School Night, November 11.

Virginia has announced her staff. Copy editors will be Dorothy Jagers, Marilyn Loomis, Sally Hobbs, Harriet Will, Ruth Hageman, and Jane Klinefelter. Harry Kelsey will be business manager, and Alene Looser and Bill McNulty will be editorial writers.

Reporters will be Clara Makey, Joan Wagoner, Louisa Haughk, O'pal Springer, Helen Dicke, Jane Klinefelter, Bob Sheldon, Kaye Gumpfer, Margaret Tenhaeff, Carolyn Snook, Naomi Koopman, Pat Dietrich, Grace Johnson, and Theda Tyndall.

"World Fellowship" Is  
So-Si-Y Club's Theme

Miss Mary Harrah, resigned Latin instructor of Central High School, will speak on "World Fellowship" at the So-Si-Y meeting next Tuesday. The meeting will be carried out in the theme of "World Fellowship."

A short skit will be given by Mary Lou Baker, Peggy Berning, Mary Brinker, Betty Kammeyer, and Helen Forrest. The meeting will be closed by devotions which will be led by Mary Lou Baker and Joan Druhot.

Joan Druhot has charge of the meeting. On her committee are Mary Bunker, Peggy Berning, Mary Lou Baker, Betty Kammeyer, and Helen Forrest.

Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Lillian Scott Finds Humor,  
Trouble In Archer Study Hall

"Past! Look at that blond in G-11. Hot dog!" "Pass this note over, will you?" These quotations are but a few of the many that the little man who wasn't there could hear if he came into our Room S. In an interview with Mrs. Lillian Scott, Room S supervisor, she said that even including all the talking "all the talking" is a rather unfair statement because there is really very little talking in "S" it was the quietest spot in the building.

Almost every day something either funny or out of the ordinary happens. The other day right in the midst of a quiet study period—a dog walked in, sniffed around the desks and calmly proceeded to walk up one of the aisles. Meanwhile the whole group was laughing so hard they could hardly keep from rolling in the aisles themselves. This is only one of the daily incidents.

It Was Frightful  
Last week, with everybody quietly studying, someone let out an awful scream. Immediately, Mrs. Scott and the class as a whole ran to the aid of the person who had screamed. There right in the middle of the floor in front of the room, was a huge centipede (to all dopes, centipede means one-thousand legged worm). After calming all the excitement, the bug was finally exterminated.

Social Science  
Lists Winners  
Of Bank Day

Phyllis Westerman, Bob Wylie, Fred Schwiwer Are Given Campaign Prizes

Phyllis Westerman of Home Room 60 was announced as the first bank day winner in the Social Science Magazine Campaign. For her efforts she was awarded a ticket to the North Side-South Side football game and double credits for the subscriptions she had sold.

Bob Wylie, of Home Room 56, was announced as the second bank day winner for October 28. On October 28 Fred Schwiwer of Home Room 102 was announced as the third winner and for his efforts he received a \$5 bill. On October 22 Home Room 60 was awarded candy bars for having the largest number of subscriptions, Home Room 144 on October 23 received candy bars and on October 28 Home Room 102 was awarded candy bars for their efforts.

Prizes Given  
Yesterday \$5 was given to the student having the largest subscription total. Tomorrow a prize will be given to the student having the most subscriptions. Students in the campaign who have the most subscriptions are Westerman and Helen Shotemeyer.

Fred Schwiwer on October 28, the day he won the prize, turned in a total of \$26 for magazine subscriptions. His grand total for money turned in for magazine subscriptions is \$41. If the visual education department has to pay the postage on the films the teachers ordered, the first \$26 that Fred Schwiwer turned in would allow it to show approximately 320,000 feet of film. That \$26, if spent for a one-year subscription to the Indiana University's Motion Picture Division would allow 60 reels of films to the teachers. Teachers pay only postage and students are allowed to see movies free of charge. It should not be very hard for each student in South Side to bring in at least \$1 worth of subscriptions if they make any effort at all, department heads stated. In the end, it is not teachers who receive the benefits of this magazine campaign, but the students of South Side.

Money Will Buy Films  
This money will also be used to make moving pictures of activities in South Side. Ben Harris and Dick Theye have taken pictures of the Central Catholic-South Side football game and these are being shown in the home rooms by Dick Theye. If any home room teacher desires to see these films he is asked to come to the visual education office to make an appointment. The goal of the production committee is to purchase a camera which can be adjusted to take slow motion pictures of football games and other activities in South Side.

The campaign will end tomorrow, but magazine subscriptions can still be turned in Monday morning. A prize may be awarded to the student having the highest subscription total next Monday, officials said.

Scholars Leave,  
Enter South Side

Six Students Came Into School,  
Withdrawals Are Ten In Second Month; Names Announced

Ten students have withdrawn from South Side in comparison to six who have entered during the second month of school. Those who have withdrawn are Helen Weitzman, married; Homer Clendenen, working; Albert Keel, ill; Harry Feaser, entered Central High School; Robert Baals, needed at home; Sam Buchanan, working; Bob Cragg, looking for work; Ralph Krohne, joined the army; Grace Smith, moved to Patterville, Michigan; and Lois Hook, who returned to her former school.

Students who have entered South Side late are Clarence Dager, post-graduate; Eleanor Alvather, ill; Richard Getty, entered from Central High School; Paula Hartman, moved from New Haven, Indiana, to Fort Wayne; James Richards, withdrawn from Central High School; and Winston Witmer, moved to Fort Wayne from Leo, Indiana.

Mrs. Scott, as do all teachers who have charge of admitting children who have been ill, invariably receives weird excuses from children who seek admittance to school. Mrs. Scott told about one excuse she received the other day. Someone was ill the afternoon of the Central-Southbridge game. You will have to admit that that excuse did rather smell of hering. There's always the person who feels sick and says he needs a little fresh air. The only bad thing about this is that he goes out for air and doesn't come back.

Freshmen Were Green  
One of the biggest troubles Mrs. Scott has had so far this year is with the freshmen. They are always getting the wrong books and have to go to their lockers, which always causes trouble. We believe that Mrs. Scott deserves a great deal of credit for her work in the study hall. She probably handles more students than any other teacher. We think we should be grateful to her for having a quiet place for us to study.

Seniors Will Take  
Orders On Friday

Three seniors will be working at a table in the front hall Friday during the fifth period and immediately after school to take senior picture orders and subscriptions for the Totem, 1941.

All students who wish to get their names in gold upon the cover of their Totem must have paid at least 25 cents by tomorrow!

Subscribe at the table in the front hall tomorrow!

Faculty Group  
Divides Force  
In Small Units

First Meeting Of Teaching  
Staff Is Held Monday;  
Group Chairmen Named

Division of the teaching force into smaller units has been made by the Professional Faculty Committee. This division will make thorough discussion much more practical than was possible under the system of having all meet together, it is believed.

The following is a list of the groups as a result of the division. Mr. C. A. Rex, chairman of one group, and the following will meet in Room 178: Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Russell Purst, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mr. Louis Hull, Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. Benjamin Null, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Gretchen Smith, and Mr. Estal Smuts.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley and her group, which consists of the following

(Continued on page 8)

Wrangler Theme  
Will Be Election

Party Leaders Are Listed For  
Contest To Be Held On Merits  
Of Respective Candidates

Republicans and Democrats both present their arguments at political rally to be held Monday at the Wranglers meeting. Helen Ninde and Ed Meyer are chairmen of the Democratic and Republican committees, respectively.

A debate between the two parties will be given. The question to be solved, that Willie who is elected president. Speaking for the affirmative are Pat Sanford and Bob Robinson, while those on the negative side are Mary Ellen Barrett and Bud Robinson. After the debate, there will be a fifteen-minute period when an audience will be permitted to ask questions and hold a discussion.

After the debate, fifteen minutes will be given to each party. Safford, McMyler and Dick Fishering will give speeches and a demonstration for the Republican party. Ninde and her committee will also present a program for the Democrats.

Committees for the political rally are: Democrats, Helen Ninde, chairman; Joyce Craig, Warren Cook, Richard Shriner, Shirley Watts, Caroline McNabb, and Carolyn Lichtenberg; Republicans, Ed Meyer, chairman; Joyce Cleaver, Pat Sanford, Jeanne Seidel, and Kent Lentz.

Dancing Classes See  
Exercises On Screen

Two color films, showing techniques and beauty of the modern dance, were shown to the dancing classes of Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean on the handball court last Monday and Tuesday.

An exercise demonstration by Harriette Ann Gray, an instructor in the Perry-Mansfield School of Modern Dance at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, was the topic of the film shown on Monday.

Classes and instructors at Steamboat Springs demonstrated the second film which was a series of exercises and modern dances. The instructors are Charles Weideman and Doris Humphrey.

Operators of the visual education department showed these films, containing scenes of the locality in which they were taken, to the various classes.

South Side Teachers  
Aid NITA Convention

Teachers from South Side who were chairmen of committees for certain sections of the Northern Indiana Teachers' Association at its annual convention last week-end, are Mr. Joseph Plasket, literary secretary; Miss Mary McCloskey, literary secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, oral English-speaker.

Other members of committees are Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, and Mr. A. Verne Flint. Mr. J. W. Wainwright was director of a brass quartet for music in the literary section Friday.

Home Rooms Divided

Home Room 114 has been divided into four different classes. Mr. Benjamin Null will have Home Room 112; Mr. Lester Hostetler, Room 50; Mr. Wayne Gift, Room 174; and Mr. C. H. Murch, Home Room 176.

Vocational Director  
Has Office Changed

The office of Mr. A. Verne Flint, vocational director, was changed during the teachers' convention recess to the room on the left side of the general office. This change was made so that Mr. Flint's office would be nearer the records, which are kept in the general office.

Only One Day  
Is Left To Buy  
1941 Yearbook

With 850 Subscriptions Received, Goal Of 1,100 Expected By Friday Night

"The Totem subscription campaign closes tomorrow! Today and tomorrow are the last possible days that you can subscribe and have your name in gold placed upon your yearbook," announced John Bonsib, editor.

The subscription drive has to date been considerably more successful than in previous years with 850 sales, and it is expected that the goal of 1,100 can be reached by tomorrow night.

Picture Taking Slow  
It was also announced by the staff that senior picture sales are lagging behind.

All seniors are urged to take care of this immediately so that each picture may be given the necessary retouching without rushing, thus the quality of the pictures will be much better. "Pictures are being taken every night and Saturday at the Clipper Studio at 828 1/2 Calhoun Street from 3:40 until 6 o'clock", Bonsib said.

Ends November 21

"The campaign will continue until the Wednesday before Thanksgiving (the Roosevelt Thanksgiving) which is November 20. This leaves only two weeks and four days left to pay for your picture, get an appointment, have the picture taken, return the proofs, and then have these retouched. So you should take that second step in the right direction by ordering your senior picture today.

Senior picture agents are:

Agent	Room
Eva Jean Wylie	86
Maurine Leas	67
Elaine Hirschy	70
Jean Weil and Janet Holtmeyer	79
Faye Gumpfer	80
Lois Likins	82
June Flaig	91
Frances Nash	94
Bob Robinson, Emalyn Remmel	36
Dick Theye	44
Gloria Werkan	98
Pat Seibel	102
Peg Harrod	144
Wilma Lageman	172

The Senior Poll was taken yesterday in the senior home rooms by the Totem, and its results will be kept until the Totem is published next June.

Camenean Theme  
Will Be Hobbies

Marjorie Roberts Is Chairman;  
Members To Give Discussions  
To Junior Mothers Wednesday

Hobbies will be the theme of the next meeting of Camenean Club to be held Tuesday, November 12. Marjorie Roberts is chairman. Several members of the club will discuss their hobbies at the Junior Mothers' Tea next Wednesday. Those assisting the chairman with plans for the next meeting are Lois Holzworth, Dorothy Perry, and Lois Bonebrake.

A committee was appointed to determine a definite procedure for initiation of new members and installation of officers. Chairman of this committee is Betty Pepler. Those assisting her are Joan Thomas, Betty Medsker, and Helen Dicke.

At the meeting of Camenean Club Tuesday, Margaret Brower gave a short report on the Fort Wayne Art School. Kathryn Guild mentioned the art which is located in South Side. All school members gave a short biography of some of the well-known painters and showed some of their famous paintings: Irene Meyer, Jeanette Zahn, Wilma Lageman, Reba Coppock, Marjorie Roberts, and Elaine Hirschy.

Reports were given on the following painters: Mr. Emil Carlsen, originating color schemes; Thomas Moran, nature; Charles Woodbury, the sea; Winslow Homer, water color sketches; Homer Martin, quiet landscape; and George Inness, landscape.

Some of the other painters who were mentioned are Mr. F. E. Church, Mr. Frederick Waugh, Mr. A. H. Wyant, Mr. Paul Dougherty, and Mr. Alexander Harrison.

Eva Jean Wylie gave a summarization of the talks given, and impressed the importance of the paintings presented.

South Siders Are Fortunate  
In That Civics Is Required

Today, more than ever, the average American citizen has a high sense of patriotism. And to be a truly patriotic American one must be aware of the functioning of the government, for it is only through a unified, well educated nation that we can endure as a democracy. Although we of South Side are not as yet voters, we will some day be the taxpayers and voters of the nation.

We have a great advantage over the high school students in almost all the other forty-seven states in that Indiana is one of the few states which requires that a course in civics be taken by all high school seniors. At first one does not realize how important this course is but when one stops to consider that some day we will be the ones who will be leading the good old United States through thick and thin, the importance becomes obvious.

The civics teachers of South Side, Miss Van Gorder, Mr. Wilson, and Miss Miller, are all of one opinion, that good citizenship leads to good government. They also share the opinion that civics should be made a required subject in all the states in the union because, to quote Miss Van Gorder, "Many United States citizens do not know the first thing about politics and government and consequently they don't vote or they allow themselves to be influenced by the persons right around them and many times dishonest politicians are elected to office."

Very interesting indeed are the discussions that are going on in our civics classes right now. With the election just about to begin, the discussion has been on the machinery of politics and consequently the election, though partisan discussion is avoided.

PTA Teas To Begin  
Monday For Mothers  
Of All Four Classes

Names PTA Aides



Mrs. A. K. Remmel

Mrs. A. K. Remmel, who is again president of South Side Parent-Teachers Association, has announced the list of home room mothers for this semester and the head of the Mothers' Gym class.

Philo Initiates  
36 New Girls  
At Ceremonies

Mary Bowlby, Joan Cox In  
Charge Of Serious Rites;  
Annual Dance Is Nov. 8

Initiation of all new members of Philo was held at the last meeting. Mary Bowlby and Joan Cox were in charge of the program.

For the serious ritual, the girls were presented with gold and white ribbons and sang Philo's initiation song. The fun initiation consisted of a poem, a pantomime, and several short plays given by the new members.

Initiates Listed  
Initiates are Janis Tremper, Carolyn McNabb, Mary Louise Wilson, Kathryn Kayser, Martha Shaffer, Marilyn Gregg, Phyllis Struberg, Mimi Dunbar, Pat Underhill, Martha Lee Wake, Patsy Haruff, Jean Foreman, Ann Haller, Lois Craig, Suzanne Roebel, Jean Stewart, Ellen Motz, Alida Eldner, Margaret Meyer, Barbara Koening.

Other initiates are Martha Cash, Mary Carlo, Joan Wagoner, Ruth Werkan, Garneta Beaty, Arlene Perry, Pat Seibel, Betty Jean Harrison, Ruth Cyr, Martha Scheele, Virginia Simmons, Charlotte DuWan, Sallie Claiborne, Rosemary Ziegler, Dorothy Altevoght, and Barbara Long. Halwa candy was served.

Emalyn Remmel had charge of the tickets for Philo's annual dance on November 8. Those in charge of the four teams into which the club is divided consist of the following: Suzanne Roebel, Marjorie Roberts, and Helen Savage. Other committees for the dance were announced by Becky Abbott, president.

"Sky High Skip" is the theme of the dance and Bill Miller's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Archie Keene will present a book-review November 25. The book committee for Philo is Pat Sanford, Marjorie McNabb, Mary Ellen Barrett, Joan Thomas, and Carolyn McNabb. A potluck and play in charge of Wilma Lageman, will take place later.

First Style Book Test  
Will Be Given Today

A test over pages one to thirty-nine in the Style Book will be given by Mrs. Vivian Crates Logan today at 3:30 o'clock in Room 114. At the last lecture, Mrs. Logan discussed the contents of the first thirty-nine pages in preparation for the test.

On the special program, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will talk about "College Problems". Mr. A. Verne Flint will discuss "Non-College Students" and "Public Health" will be discussed by Miss Crowe. Public speaking students on the program will be James McClure, Bob Young, and Harold Brudi.

Juniors Are Chosen  
For Rifle Exhibition

John Myers and Clifford Springer, juniors, have been chosen by Mr. Maurice Cook to demonstrate rifle-shooting at the Junior Mothers' Tea Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, asked Mr. Cook to choose two members of the club for this exhibition.

Members of the Boys' Rifle Club practiced for a match with Rockaway High School in New York. The contest will be shot in both prone and standing positions on November 4.

Ten boys who will shoot in this match have obtained the ten highest scores of the year: Edmund Bauer, Art Puff, John Myers, B. Bekius, Dick Hornberger, Dick Theye, Norman Karbach, Clifford Springer, John Cleland, and Richard Brintzelhof. Alternates for the match are Welschmidt, Chammers, and Trulock.

Freshman Party Begin Annual Series Of Meetings  
For Mothers Of Students

Chairman Listed  
For Each Class

Program To Include Discussions  
By Pupils, Demonstration

Next week, the Parent-Teacher Association will hold teas in the cafeteria, with the parties scheduled for November 4, 5, 6, and 7. The Freshman Tea will be held next Monday at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Willis Carto, class chairman, presiding. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. P. A. Peterson, is being assisted by Mrs. R. Earl Cunningham, Mrs. Edgar Crabbill, Mrs. D. A. Rendleman, Mrs. George Fishering, Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. A. L. Peterson. Those on the reception committee are the Mesdames S. S. Geake, George Kuntz, D. G. Sheldon, Chester Steinbarger, Glenn Haives, Ward Horn, and C. E. Hudson. During the social hour Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, and Mrs. A. K. Remmel, PTA president, will pour.

Freshman Program Listed  
The program for the Freshman Tea will include music and a discussion of the courses given in the South Side High School. The general reception committee will be discussed by Miss Pauline VanGorder, the college course by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and the business course by Mr. E. H. Murch. Miss Pittenger will talk about pupil activities and health will be discussed by Miss Edith Crowe. The freshman speaker will be Tom Yates.

The Sophomore Tea, which will be held November 5 at 2 p. m. will be presided over by Mrs. Gaston Bailey, class chairman. Mrs. Charles Cherry, hospitality chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Maurice Brubaker, Mrs. Ward Gilbert, Mrs. Raymond Druhot, Mrs. H. C. Beaty, Mrs. Art Bear, Mrs. Russell Spiles and Mrs. Clarence Wessell. The reception committee is comprised of Mrs. E. R. Carlo, Mrs. R. O. Virts, Mrs. Hugh Renz, Mrs. Edwin Strasburg, and Mrs. W. P. McNulty. Miss Pittenger and Mrs. Remmel will pour during the social hour.

The social program will include talks, "Social Activities of Young People" by Miss Pittenger, "Pupil Health" by Miss Edith Crowe, Meteorite Club by Miss Susan Peck, and Bill McNulty will be the sophomore student speaker.

The Junior Tea, which will be presided over by Mrs. F. L. Sanford, class chairman, will be held November 6, at 2 p. m. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. Earl Hadley, has on her committee, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Fred Weibke, Mrs. Noel Whithern, Mrs. P. Claude Birt, Mrs. George Barrett, Mrs. Richard Fowler, and Mrs. W. J. Harry. Women on the reception committee are Mrs. C. W. Klinefelter, Mrs. Fred Bloemker, Mrs. Charles Beall, Mrs. H. W. Cook, Mrs. E. L. Cartwright, and Mrs. Frank Tolan. Mrs. Remmel and Miss Pittenger will pour during the social hour.

Activities will be demonstrated by club members. Rifle Club events will be exhibited by Mr. J. Cook and the Camenean Club activities by Mrs. Mary Crowe and Miss Edith Crowe. "Pupil Health" will be discussed by Miss Edith Crowe. Ed Meyer will be the student speaker.

The Senior Tea will be held Thursday, November 7 at 2 p. m. and will be presided over by the chairman, Mrs. N. L. Salton. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. H. H. Haugk, who is being assisted by Mrs. C. H. Matson, Mrs. Fay Leas, Mrs. Carl Hornberger, Mrs. Otto Gumpfer, Mrs. Karl Eberly, Mrs. Park Hess, and Mrs. J. A. Hanke. The reception committee is comprised of Mrs. Sam Cleland, Mrs. E. F. Mast, Mrs. Simpson Parkison, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Robert Wylie, Mrs. M. V. Mast, Mrs. Herbert Parr, Mrs. Arthur Young, Mrs. Arthur Parry, Mrs. Francis McMyler, and Mrs. E. H. Lageman. Miss Pittenger and Mrs. Remmel will pour during the social hour.

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# The Times Extends Thanks To Those Who Sustain This Paper

As you walk down the hall Thursday morning, do you realize that seven out of ten persons you meet are carrying The Times with them? By diligent work on the part of the agents, and by splendid cooperation on the part of the student body, Times circulation has soared to new highs this year. Maybe South Side is beginning to realize the worth of its paper, or maybe the school has merely been very generous this semester; because, for some reason, the paper has scrapped old circulation records.

There has been no threat of suspension of the paper as there was last year, when, because of lack of a thousand subscriptions, the staff seriously considered halting the presses until we had a sufficient number of subscriptions to warrant further publication. There has been no neck-and-neck race between South Side and North Side for the circulation cup. This year the Times jumped ahead at the start of the campaign and maintained a commanding lead until the finish.

The success of this year's campaign is due directly to the enthusiastic support of the student body. Those seven out of ten whom you meet carrying The Times have realized the gain our school paper brings to both themselves and the school. Spurred on by student interest in subscriptions and in actual work done on The Times, the paper should go far, perhaps farther than it has ever gone towards perfecting its nearly perfect record. Thanks to you, students, for your ardent support. Your continued support will surely be of value when The Times, your own paper, sets new highs and establishes new records in the season of 1940-1941!

Due to our wholehearted appreciation of this support, our pledge ourselves to put out an even better paper than ever before. We'll try, in this way, to express the sentiments which cannot be expressed properly in words.

## Here's An Analysis Of Larger Attendance At Football Games

When there's a good turnout at a home football game, it shows that we are waking up to the possibilities of the Giftmen; but when we have a good representation at our game with North Side at North Side, it signifies that we Archers are really getting enthusiastic about our grid squad. Attendance for games in our own stadium has been steadily increasing since the start of the season; however, a climax has been reached when we turn out lock, stock, and barrel and go to another school's stadium across town to see South Side play this ardent rival at his own field.

It has been said that the athletic department's purse fluctuates according to the quality of its teams. This could well be the case this season, because the Kelly Klags have been chalking up an enviable account of their football contests. Nevertheless, we believe that part, probably most of the credit for increased crowds this year has been due to a rising interest in football here and to an ever-growing attachment to Mr. Gift. It may be that the number of spectators who have no connection with the school varies directly to the skill and reputation of the team, but we Archers have enough loyalty to hang by the team, even should they receive setbacks before this season is over.

"Every block needs an alley", quoth the barber, carefully parting his customer's hair.

Yes, we had our air raiders this fall, too. But we called them mosquitoes.

It's a good thing Roosevelt's campaign doesn't depend on Times subscribers. (Willkie—499; Roosevelt—12).

Simile: As depressing as a mid-semester exam.

And did you cast your vote for your one-and-only in yesterday's senior poll?

And of course you've already had your Totem picture taken.

Last night—"I did my homework": Today—"I'm back at my old tricks": Tomorrow—"I'll again receive a U on my card."

We meant "tomorrow" in a broad sense!

We'll be seeing you at next Saturday's game with Elwood.

It's not too early to be thinking about basketball tickets.

## The South Side Times

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# Here's One Fellow Who Can Tell You About Those Honkey-Tonk Trains Or Slow Freights

By Lou Hallenstein

As a follow-up of our recent poll to uncover unusual hobbies, we now present without a doubt the "unusualist!" The earnest-faced senior in the above picture is none other than Roy Heavner, 12B; and the strange "wallpaper" in the background is made up of—railroad timetables!

Yes, sir, this enterprising upper-classman makes a hobby out of collecting hundreds of these railway guides. He has just about every color and every size timetable ever issued by the transportation companies. Unique is the fact that most of his timetables are duplicates, permitting him to mount half of them upon the wall of his den for a decoration.

Defines Time Tables

As a definition of a timetable, he gave the following: "A timetable is a booklet issued by a railroad giving data as to the arrival and departure schedule of all its trains. It also contains some information on railroad rates, services, and extra features." To the question, "Do you link this hobby with any other?" he replied, "Yes, I also make a collection of all clippings which refer to trains and I keep a scrapbook of famous trains. I have also in my possession many expensive railroad books such as Lucius Beebe's 'High Liners' and 'Train Tracks and Travels'."

We were impressed by Roy's ability to put them to practical use. Being also a camera fan, he travels about the country to take train pictures.



"When I am in Philadelphia," stated the rail-fan, "I can always refer to my timetables and arrive at the station in time for the picture." My interest thoroughly aroused, we viewed appreciatively his movies of the B&O fleet and Reading trains.

"Someday I hope to be on the 'main line' instead of the sideline," Roy said in regard to the specific purpose of all his ventures into the sidelines of railroading. "By learning all there is to know about trains now and furthering my education later, I hope to obtain a good position in some

phase of transportation." My final question dealt with the general merits of the railroads and their future. Roy gave as a chief reason for his interest, "Railroads do more than any other industry in binding our country together and promoting good will. I believe the future of railroads lies in the hands of interested youth." And I believe that the future of the railroads lies in the hands of fellows like Roy Heavner, who are willing to learn about the industry from timetables until further opportunity presents itself.

MAKE THE MOST OF

## Your Conversation

THIS WEEK

One of the surest things about life is that the greatest experiences and romances will appear on a dark day when you have caught your last pair of stockings on the furniture and the back of your hair has come uncurled. There is only one way out! A radiant smile will do wonders, but it's no conversation that will do the trick. Have you ever practiced conversing with an imaginary group of "teens?" It may sound silly to you, but you can not expect to burst forth suddenly as a witty maestro of conversation if you have never practiced. A good way to get experienced in talking is to call on a sick friend or try to be agreeable to someone you don't like.

Now the next question is what to talk about. The answer certainly is "Them!" People like to talk about themselves. Soon you will discover that your self-consciousness has disappeared while you were finding out what your victim's suffering is caused by. What his hobby is, his favorite movie star, and radio program, and his taste in the weather. You don't have to be intellectual to be a good talker. Secretly, girls, your escort will enjoy your company more if he feels he has a slight edge on you, "intellectually speaking."

You may be the supreme talker of the ages, but if you punctuate your conversation with loud, excited giggles no one is going to enjoy talking to you. Too many "honeys", "darlings", or "dearies" will irritate girls

as well as boys. And another way to drive your friends in different directions is to use the same slang expression at frequent intervals.

How's your line? First of all, does your line suit your type? If you have been the star on the basketball, football, and softball teams, it's no use thinking you'll get by without talking about sports! You'll have to tell all the blondes how you made that touchdown, the brunettes will want to know how you ever made that home-run when the bases were filled, and just everyone will want to know just how you sunk that basket from way out in the middle of the floor just as the gun went off. Now how will you ever tell them? Will you blush between touchdowns? Or will you smile and tell them the story so "witty-like" that they will think they kicked the football themselves? If you choose the latter you will need experience! And girls, if you want to make a hit with the captain of the team, tell him that he certainly has a marvelous brain.

In general, a successful line has the same ingredients as a success in anything or any human relationship. If your escort sends you orchids for the evening, don't forget to tell him how thrilled you are. He's gone to a lot of trouble and expense to please you, and you should express your pleasure. If you just pin on the corsage as if you got orchids every day in the week, the next time he won't bother.

## Juniors Who Should Be Up For President In Few Years

November, 1940, marks the 38th presidential election in the United States. Perhaps in about twenty-nine years, in November, one of the juniors of South Side will be running to be president of the United States. There are some excellent examples of such a man in almost every junior home room. Take for example, Art Howard. Art has skipped many days of hard work to go fishing. It certainly proves that Art has the real makings of a president. And, too, Art believes in relief work, he thinks all homework should be light enough, so as to have enough to go around.

Then the picture of Dave Rea comes to our minds. A Republican who believes the new deal to be a failure. Dave wants a new deal to raise his grades. Whether Democrat or Republican, these boys are some real examples of the great American president. Other kinds of people in our class would also be successes. Do you all remember Florence Nightingale? There are many up-and-coming Florences in the junior classes. Take Marge McNabb for instance. If that popular graduate of South Side, Tom Gallmeyer, should have to go to war, the world would be assisted by another great Florence Nightingale, Miss Mc-

Nabb. Of course, there must be great surgeons in the world to keep people going, and Barrie Tremper has proven himself to be capable of tearing things apart. We refer to his Latin. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, and chiefs. Who will fulfill these positions when we are all the adults of the generation? We have a grand idea that Don Stroebel will make a good fire chief; for whenever there is a fire drill in school, Don is the first to be out of the class. Initiative and ambition are part of what it takes, and Don has both.

Newspapers print the news of the day and need printers to do so. Some of the greatest printers among the juniors are Alene Looser, Eileen Eidner, and Kenneth Lampton. These people have all practiced printing for some time. One look upon the note books of any of these "linotypists" will convince anyone! The world will always need aviators to fly in war. Perhaps no one in school who knows this any better than Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott knows such kids as Franklin Thompson and Bill Roth will be great aviators. She has seen them throw planes for many days now and has awarded to them a "civil training course."

## We Be People

This week's column is dedicated to the solid senders of South Side who go for song and synecopation in a great big way. These include jiving jitterbugs and Everette Trulock. If you find you are lacking in new dance routines, just buzz for Everette and he will gladly show you his latest fifty numbers.

Roger Busch immediately declared, "That's for Me" when being introduced to Betty Birely. Now the song, "Our Love Affair," fits their situation nicely.

Joan Pope finds herself a bit confused these days! Two heroes head her list of eligibles, and she can't decide which one of these two is the most heroic. I say, "Ask Your Heart," Joan.

"Oh Johnny" Mast was seen recently making love with a guitar to Margie Peterson. The song he serenaded was, "I Love You Truly," and So Margie blushing replied, "And So Do I." Betty Kite's appropriate

theme song is, "We Three." Besides Betty, there remains Bob Barnett and Paul Magnuson! Someone must not have heard the expression three's a crowd, in this trio!

We thought Kenny Disler and Marge Van Curan had parted along the way for good, but 'tisn't so! Why? Because they got tired of singing "Lover Come Back to Me."

Dick "Baldy" Nahrwald has at last fallen for the charms of a lady fair. It's a shame he couldn't have chosen a South Side belle, but then when it's someone like Janos Murry from North Side, we'll forgive him!

It is quite evident that Melvin Schwartz continues to bowl over the women even though his term at South Side has expired. Virginia Sites is always "Lost in a Dream" of him. Sally O'Rourke, the all-American girl, never misses a football game in which our team plays! She claims she's fascinated by all the players. What, no special one?

## Grads Gurgles

The Top:

The day of a lordly, industrious, and sometimes lazy senior is so strenuous that only superhuman endurance can keep him going. We will show you just what happens in the everyday life of a typical South Side senior: Somewhere in the vicinity of 7 o'clock this particular senior boy wakes up. He gives one look at the time and decides he can sleep another five minutes. At twenty minutes after seven he is awakened and hurriedly dresses, eats his breakfast, and he explains to his parents that his clock isn't working right. After a vigorous, refreshing walk to school, our hero is quite ready to go to sleep again and does so through the home room period and part of the first period.

After fifteen minutes of the first period have disappeared, this boy is fully awakened when called upon to make a speech and then remembers that public speaking is his first period class. Concluding a remarkable piece of oratory, the period is over and our typical senior moves on to his second period class in which he excels, the study period. Here he spends an enjoyable hour throwing paper wads, passing notes, receiving lectures by Mrs. Scott. Next our upperclassman moves on to his third period class, civics.

He likes his civics teacher and so does pretty well in a discussion of everything which is right and wrong with the present government. At last the lunch period has come and since our senior has two periods off for lunch, he goes home. After the finish of a very delicious lunch, our ardent student lies down and continues the nap which was interrupted in the first period. At one o'clock one of his friends stops around for him and both ride in luxury to school.

Chemistry is the sixth period subject and, after mixing some sulphur and something else together, the whole class has to move out of the laboratory and fumigate the place. The seventh and last period is assigned to English. Following several cat-naps our senior friend is all refreshed and, as the bell sounds at the end of the period, our hero dashes madly out of school to the football field. After several hours of hard playing our senior retires to the seclusion of his home.

The end of a perfect day. Whose day? Why, Karl Eberly's of course!

## A 1940 Lecture In A 1960 Father's Style

By

The following constitutes a letter which I wrote to my son last Friday, October 20, 1945:

"Dear Junior: I was amazed at your poor record on a recent grade card your mother sent me. I want you to know that just about fifteen or sixteen years ago I was in the same school as you are now, only without your advantages. Instead of flying a plane to school every morning, I had to drive two whole miles in a Chevrolet Coupe. Back in those days we had to get up and eat what was called 'breakfast' instead of consuming the wholesome spectro-radio waves which I buy for you now.

"And listen here, you are given every advantage the modern school has to offer. We didn't get to study war tactics, gasology, riflemetry, blitzkreimistry and bombiology. We had to be content with such primitive subjects as English, algebra, civics, French, and botany. Our teachers and classmates couldn't afford to wear the expensive clothes and spend money like you do. We were allowed to absorb only five movies over the week end and even had to rent our caps and gowns.

"And conduct—The way you modern children act, I sometimes hope that at least someone will have mercy on your souls. You know, life isn't always going to be a bowl of synthetic fruits. When you get out in the hard, cold world you're going to have the Martians and the Saturnalites to contend with as well as our own people. Just last night, as I watched your graduation exercises through my television outfit, I hoped you would catch my thought wave and put it to use.

"Getting back to my original topic, son, let me tell you of MY accomplishments in high school. In those days I didn't fool with my time! My grades were never lower than a C and it stood for Commendable. Once in a while I did make an F (Fine) and a Pass (Positively Grand.)

## Jean Weil Deplores Boy's Clothing Fads

By Jean Weil

"Eek", shrieks the helpless lass who wishes she were color blind when she gazes at some of the flashy apparel attached to our masculine gender! After looking into the subject further, I can easily see that she has reason for her exclamations!

The brilliantly colored sock some of the fellows sport around here ought to be put in solitary confinement. For instance, the striped and plaid ones. This year, the sock can't help but be exposed; the new length for pants' cuffs is just above the ankles. It looks as if loud sock are winning over all. Now I know it's a man's world!

Another masculine pet apparel is the bow tie. It may seem tricky to the eyes of those who wear it, but from a feminine standpoint, a bow tie closely resembles an airplane propeller. The colors used with bow ties aren't exactly subdued either. I've seen such color schemes as purple and yellow, green and red, and green and purple.

Some day I am going to donate a box of aspirin to every fellow who lacks the energy to tuck in his shirt tail. And while I'm on the subject, loud shirts are another shock to the feminine constitution. Some of those checks and plaids are enough to bowl over Goliath. However, I will put in a good word for sport shirts. This type of shirt is definitely approved by the ladies' society. In the future we

## Contemporary Poetry

By Loeser and Loeser

Roosevelt and Willkie  
Roosevelt or Willkie that's the question,  
Arguments about this have spoiled digestion.  
One says, "No," another says, "Yes",  
I don't know for whom to vote, I must confess.

Election will be here in several days,  
Both men deserve a great deal of praise.  
Now, I know for whom to vote—  
Gracie Allen is the one to note.

She's got spunk (bunk), that's what we need,  
If we want this country to go to seed.

Grace Nut

Sad Plight

Lonesome Sue,  
Knitting one, purling two,  
She thinks the bad breath ads  
Mean you.

Hal E. Tosits

Dumbell's Lament

Chewing gum is a lot of fun,  
I chew from morning till the day is done.  
But today I was caught chewing the stuff,  
And I couldn't get by with any bluff.  
Now I have some eighties to enjoy,  
And I'm not going to act very coy.

Ig No Ramus

Love's Lullaby

McNabb is faithful to Tom;  
Carlo admires Robinson.  
Eidner likes Vetter;  
Barrett waits for Keefer's letter.  
Rosie Hall keeps Bonsib busy,  
Sanford makes Winters dizzy,  
Marian Dosch sees Jim Weaver,  
While we have Evert and Cleaver.  
"Lou" and Lorraine are quite so, so;  
Arick and Bohn aren't a blow.  
McKay and Schaaf are the newest,  
And Lichtenberg plus Stein aren't the bluest.  
Young is berserk o'er Barb Cross;  
Between Tremper and Whittner no love is lost.  
This is all of the dirt,  
Which I write for the nerf.

A. J. L.

Pet Peeve

There is something that annoys many,  
When they get a pair of glasses,  
And some one makes a few faux passes.  
For it is much to their resentment,  
When one says, "Now you look intelligent."

I. C. Now

S—ure I'm hungry, I just ate.

C—ome over early, and be late.

R—un, run, take it slow.

E—at plenty, and you won't grow.

W—hy I write this junk. I don't know.

Y—es I do, to see the points grow.

H. F. L.

## What To Wear



Last week your fashion reporter (that's me?) gave you the inside poll on what girls are wearing around school and why. This week I'm going to attempt to tell you whether these current fads are becoming or if they make you just one of the mob.

Saddle Shoes: Although these shoes are worn by every female and her sister in high school and college, they're still tops in comfort and style. However, before purchasing another pair, give a serious thought or two to the smart oxfords all the leading stores are showing this season. You'll find them an agreeable change!

Sloppy Joes: These also hold a high rating in fashion circles, but, remember to keep them from becoming too sloppy, as some of us are inclined to do. They're not smart unless they're sloppy in a neat manner and fit in the right places.

Corduroy: Don't get too much of this in your school wardrobe as it has a tendency to wear out quickly. If you are looking for a good looking occasional sport outfit, corduroy's just the thing.

Pearls: I heartily approve of pearls as a fitting ornament to set off sweaters and blouses in the smoothest way possible. They look much neater than some of this costume jewelry quite the rage at present.

Kerchiefs: Although we all agree that these are wonderful to tie on in the emergency which arises when our hair doesn't look its best, the resulting effect is sometimes worse than the disarranged hair.

Half-socks: When undecided as to purchasing a pair of half-socks or anklets, decide in favor of the anklets unless your legs can stand the general observation. In cold weather these undoubtedly offer warm protection against the wintry winds and are then quite appropriate.

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This Week's Chapter Depicts Lou And Karl At Los Angeles

By Karl Eberly  
In a recent Times, Karl described the beginning of his and Lou Hallenstein's trip to California. This week he tells of their drastic experiences in Los Angeles.  
Passing through the gate, we were relieved to find the "Daylight", its orange and black sides glistening in the sun (pardon me if I sound like a pulp-paper writer, but I was inspired that day. Maybe it was just Louie being sick) waiting for us. It had been delayed for twenty minutes, but the

strange situation was that none of the 103 tour members was in our coach. While pulling from the station, we saw everyone glance at us with curiosity, and for several uncomfortable minutes we were puzzled and worried, until Louie discovered that his stockings and underwear were dangling from his pocket and his faithful can of tooth powder had spilled on the seat. After cramming the wearing apparel into his pocket, the kid and myself spent several enjoyable hours relaxing in the comfortable reclining chairs of the "Daylight". By this time Louie had almost recuperated from his illness.

Halfway to Los Angeles a breathless tour conductor burst in and exclaimed that they had thought we had missed the train and had sent a telegram to San Francisco. The rest of the tour had occupied the two cars in the rear of us. Entering Los Angeles, we saw several aircraft plants, among them the Lockheed plant, which turns out bombing planes for England. We saw several of these on the Lockheed ramp ready to be flown to Canada. At least fifteen small sport planes were in the air all the time over Los Angeles. We were shown our rooms in the beautiful Biltmore Hotel, which is the last word in elegance and completeness, as it is a small city in itself. This evening we went to the Biltmore Bowl, where we had an enjoyable dinner and watched an entertaining floor show. Staggered to bed at about 1 o'clock. Yipped!!

Sunday, July 22  
We were very tired, so we threw Louie's four-alarm clock out the window (which by the way wasn't open, so we shelled out a couple of bucks for a new pane of glass) and slept until noon. After a sustaining meal in the Biltmore coffee shop, we went on a conducted tour of the town with the other members of the tour. Hollywood didn't impress me very much, maybe it's because we didn't see many movie stars. While on a tour of the Columbia Broadcasting Studios, someone pointed to the back of a white shirt in one of the studios and said it was the shirt of the famous Herbert Marshall. Louie and I went over to see it. Lou and myself heard a recording of our voices on a record; we sounded like a couple of dopes—who knows? That evening we went to the famous Brown Derby for dinner. The service at the Derby is so good that they have a waiter ready to wipe the spots off most before one has time to make them.

Monday, July 22  
Awoke at 11 o'clock a.m. Lou was in quite a playful mood so he hid in one of the numerous recesses along the hallway. When I passed, he jumped out at me. The only trouble is that it wasn't me and Louie nearly scared a maid to death. Louie hid her face behind some water from the pail she was carrying. Louie's face lit up in a vivid red glow, and he hastily retreated, making numerous apologies. Lou had a letter from some influential friends in Indiana, who were supposed to get us into the MGM studios. Lou and I went to Culver City where the MGM studios are located, but they seem to have never heard of Lou's friends and kicked us out. But, of course, Louie insisted that we go back and demand to be let in. We were kicked out two more times before we learned our lesson. Louie's very good friends. Ugh!!

After getting home from a fruitless journey to the studio, we entered our room and found a beautiful basket of fruit sent to us by Mr. Baron Long, the manager and owner of the Biltmore Hotel, whom my parents met in his frequent trips to Fort Wayne to visit his mother. Upon giving the word after several long seconds of eyeing the magnificent basket of California oranges, figs, dates, nuts, grapefruit, bananas, apples and other tempting fruit, we dove in and began to grab for what we could get. I tried to ration the fruit out, but Lou thought that was unfair, so he clubbed me on the head with a ripe grapefruit. I brushed the stinging grapefruit juice out of my eyes and clubbed him back with a banana. It was a direct hit, but he claimed a foul; so we let it go at that and ate up the luscious fruit.

After an hour in which we blitzkrieged the vittles, I picked an orange seed from my ear and started to clean the place up. The wastepaper basket was on the other side of the room and neither one of us was a very good shot. The room looked as if a typhoon had entered without knocking and had come back for an encore. The fruit seemed to have whetted our appetites a bit, so we decided to go to Earl Carroll's for dinner. They say it has good food, and there are sixty beautiful chorus girls as an appetizer. We ate our dinner in a beautiful theater-restaurant built on terraces and neon lighted. We were on the third terrace. We had just finished dining when the entertainment started.

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Archer Is Soloist



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette  
Alice Jean Light

Alice Jean Light, 12A, was violin soloist for The Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony orchestra which played its first concert last Monday night at the Civic Theatre.

Senior A Appears In Civic Concert

Alice Jean Light Is Soloist In Junior Symphony Orchestra At Season's First Musicale

Alice Jean Light, a senior A, was soloist with the Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony orchestra at its first public appearance in a concert Monday night at the Civic theatre. She played the first movement of the "Concerto No. 5 in A Major", which is regarded as one of Mozart's finest works and one of the best in violin literature. The orchestra played the accompaniment.

Four other numbers were on the program. These included the second movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major". This was presented following the opening overture from Flutov's opera "Stradella". The orchestra concluded the program with five lighter numbers and the famous "War March of the Priests" by Felix Mendelssohn.

The orchestra was organized last spring by Mr. Gaston Bailhe. Its members were selected from the talented pupils of the public grade and high schools.

The concert was sponsored by the Lions Club of Fort Wayne co-operating with the Fort Wayne public schools. Arrangements were made by members of a committee representing the club and the schools.

English Girl Writes She Hardly Knows War's In Progress

"Here at Kettering we hardly know there is a war going on," wrote Betty Dorene Inns, a native of Kettering, Northants, England, seventy miles from London, to Evelyn Erickson, a senior A.

Violet Steinbauer, a friend of Evelyn, wrote to a church in England for names of three girls with whom to communicate. Out of these three names Evelyn received one name, Evelyn and Betty have been corresponding for about six years.

Evelyn was very excited when she received her first letter from Betty. In some of the letters she has received such articles as coins, jewelry, and a picture of her English friend. Evelyn recommends corresponding with a girl from a different country as an interesting hobby for anyone.

Slick's  
FAMILY WASHINGS  
MUST SATISFY!

Story By Wyla Baldwin, 9B, Printed In Youths' Magazine

"My Flying Diary", a story written by Wyla Baldwin, was published in the "Children's Activities" magazine. Wyla wrote this story two years ago while taking a trip by air. She entered it in a contest sponsored by the magazine, and a few weeks later she received a check for \$5. Shortly afterward, the story was printed.

Wyla is only a freshman, entering from Harrison Hill. For four years she has followed this hobby of writing diaries. This is the only story she has had published, but she has written many more.

The story as printed in the "Children's Activities" magazine follows: October 31, '38: We are sitting in the airport at Newark, New Jersey, waiting to get into a Douglas DC3, one of the Eastern Airline's great Silver Fleet, bound for Miami, Florida.

My mother and father, brother Truxton, grandmother Rich, and our English bulldog, Lucky, are going along. This is my first trip in a transport, although I have flown with my father over fifty times in private planes. I know it is going to be great fun. I can see the captain, co-pilot, steward, and mechanics hurrying around getting things ready.

We are now in the line! Grandmother and mother have the two left rear seats, Trux and daddy are just ahead of them, and I am in the left rear seat. The steward said this is a good place to see things to write about.

There are twenty-one seats in the plane, and every one is filled. It looks clean and new and has plenty of room. In front of the passenger section is a place for magazines for those who want to read. Above each seat is a compartment. In the one above my seat I have placed my box with paper and pencils. There is a blanket there to throw over me if I get cold at high altitudes.

The steward just brought newspapers to all those who wanted to read. He also passed around peppermint gum. I won't have time to read, so I didn't take a paper; but I took some gum.

The motors are humming. Daddy, Trux, and I say the sound of the motors is like music—it makes you feel excited if you like flying as much as we do. The light in front says to buckle our belts. We must be ready to go.

It is now 10 o'clock. We have just taken off and are now over Newark. We see the shadow of our plane skimming over the smokestacks, bridges, winding concrete roads, and streams. Elizabeth, New Jersey, is to the right of us. How pretty the country looks!

And now we are over New Brunswick, seven minutes after taking off! Our plane has just passed Princeton University, thirteen minutes after leaving the airport. We see Trenton, the capital of New Jersey, and the Delaware River. To the right of us is Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Now we are over Philadelphia, twenty minutes from Newark. We are too high to see Independence Hall, but we know it is there! We have just passed Wilmington, Delaware, and now our plane is whizzing over Elkton, Maryland. On our left is Chesapeake Bay and Havre de Grace, where the great horse races take place.

We are now forty-five minutes from Newark. We are still over Maryland. Our plane is to the left of Baltimore. We have just gone over Chesapeake Bay.

Our first stop is Washington, D. C., where we will land in a very few minutes. We are now circling over the airport.

I see the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol, and the whole city. Now we have landed. I see an American Airlines Douglas and a Pennsylvania Central Airline's Boeing.

Upon leaving the airport, we are circling over Arlington Cemetery. On our right is Mount Vernon, George Washington's home. We are now seventy-five miles from Richmond, Virginia. To the right of us is a beautiful plane. I cannot see whether it has two or three motors, but it surely is a Boeing or a trimotor Stinson. Below us is the Rappahannock River. It is quite chilly up so high. Grandmother and mother have their blankets over their laps.

We have just finished lunch. The steward brought each of us a white cardboard tray with cut-out compartments to hold the different cups and plates. This is what I had for lunch: Tomato soup, salted crackers, breast of chicken, potato chips, nut bread, corn muffins, celery, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, hot chocolate, and candied mints. It looked fine, and it tasted better. The steward served us with no bother at all.

How beautiful everything looks now! We are over North Carolina, near Raleigh. I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh would say if he could see us from here! We just passed a big fleecy cloud. The clouds are getting thicker and thicker as we fly along. You can see the ground only once in a while through the peepholes in the clouds. They look to me like big, white quilted bed puffs. Grandmother must think so, too, for she is having a nap.

We landed at Charlestown, South Carolina. Daddy took Lucky out of the baggage space, and he was glad to see us! He is a great traveler. I saw a Delta Airlines' Lockheed Electra and an Eastern Airlines' Douglas at the airport there. Then we got back into our Douglas and took off at 2:45 p. m. We are now on our way to Savannah, Georgia, where we will land in forty minutes.

And now I'm going to rest my hand for a while and enjoy the scenery! At Savannah we took a walk around the airport and through the administration building. We have again taken off and are flying along the coast of Georgia. We are flying at about 2,000 feet and can see the country very well. It isn't as beautiful as the country we have been enjoying all day. There are many swampy, marshy places with muddy little inlets and creeks winding among the tangled growth of bushes and trees.

Once upon a time, way back in pirate days, I have been told, "Bluebeard" and other famous old sea robbers used to hide in these places. They certainly picked a good place to hide their treasures, but I don't see how they could ever find the places again when they wanted to collect their booty.

We have just crossed the Florida line, and soon we will be in Jacksonville. We are circling the field and are landing. At last we are in Florida!

Speaks To So-Si-Y



Miss Mary Harrah

"World Fellowship" will be the subject of Miss Mary Harrah's talk to So-Si-Y next Tuesday. Miss Harrah, resigned Latin instructor of Central High School, has long been interested in this organization.

We are on our way again flying at 2,000 feet, headed for Orlando. The country looks fresh and neat with its squares of orange and grapefruit orchards. I guess there will be plenty of fruit up north this winter if all these trees bear fruit. There are orchards for miles around.

Now we are coming into the Orlando Airport. This airport looks quite up to date from here! We got out and walked around the Orlando Airport with Lucky. My father met and talked with a Mr. Nilsen, who was very nice. Trux and I saw a Lockheed Twelve, from National Airlines. We went into it with father and looked it over. As it was 5:30, we had to hurry back to our Douglas, and away we started for Miami.

It is getting dusk, and that is too bad because I won't be able to see much now. Father just pointed out Lake Okeechobee. My, it is bigger than I thought! I have just been studying about the state of Florida in geography; so I have heard about that lake and all about its drainage canals, too.

Enjoy Night Flying  
The lights are beginning to come on in the cities and towns. Even though you can't see much, night flying is certainly pretty with all the sparkling, dancing lights below you. Over to the left is a brilliant light stretching along the horizon. It is Miami. We are here! It is beautiful, all afire with a million lights!

We have landed, collected Lucky and our baggage, and have started from the airport. Mr. Arthur Gulliver (headmaster of the Gulliver School where my brother and I will go this winter) met us and is taking us in his station wagon to Coconut Grove where we will make our home for the winter.

This was my first trip in a transport plane, and I enjoyed every bit of it! It was the best ride I have ever had. It's the easiest way to travel. My grandmother, who is seventy-nine, got out of the plane after that nine-hour trip and said she wasn't a bit tired. People who won't ride on planes don't know what they miss. I think it is the best, fastest, easiest, and most interesting way to travel. And one can learn so much about our country while flying over it!

Halloween Season Approaches To Joy Of All South Siders

Witches and black cats are in the air, pumpkins and corn stalks are in the fields, ghosts, goblins and trick-or-treaters are at the door, cider and doughnuts are on the table, for Halloween is near. All these things come and go as October 31 rolls around each year.

South Side will be gaily decorated for the various parties which are being planned in many school clubs. Halloween is a time of parties, costumes, masks, and fun; but along with these good times always come pranks which may be fun for the doers, but which are definitely not fun for the victim.

It seems that South Side students pick Halloween as a time for doing things like soaping windows, pulling light switches, sticking pins in car horns and doorbells, which they would not think of doing at other times. Halloween originated as a celebration of the holy eve of "All Hallows" or All Saint's Day, but, as we see, it has lost its original meaning.

Here are some of the opinions of South Side students on Halloween and Halloweening.

Marilyn Gregg says: I like the fun and parties of Halloween, but I do not like Halloweening.

Keith Lakey: It's devastating. Roland Snyder: You can have a lot of fun if you can keep ahead of the cops.

Phid Strasburg: It's kid stuff. Jean Stewart: Halloween parties are all right, but I don't like Halloweening.

Pat Underhill: I think it's all right.

Indian Summer Recalls Happy Past, Brings Own Delight

"Summer, you old Indian Summer." Doesn't that remind you of those summer romances? They're wonderful with all their golf games, moonlight dances, and canoe rides. Then Indian summer comes along and all that we have left is the tear that comes after June-time laughter.

We dreamed so many dreams during those beautiful summer months that didn't come true; Indian summer finds us dreaming again, but this time of the past. Our hearts are broken by the words that somebody has spoken, and now that somebody is saying them to someone else.

But Indian summer is also a time to revel in the warm sunlight and cool breezes, especially while walking in the colorful woods. The football games are a major item, too, if one can watch the hero crash through that line for a touchdown. This is the only time of the year that one can be gay and happy at moonlight hayrides and Weiner bakes. The fall dances are always the most colorful and enjoyable, too.

Indian summer has another aspect, though. There are dark gloomy days that are wonderful for staying in bed and reading. Then the chairs before the fireplace serve as a haven for the gang on cold, rainy nights.

All in all, Indian summer is the "ghost of a romance in June", as one of our more popular song writers puts it, "fading away, and dying too soon."

When we say farewell to Indian summer, many a wonderful and gorgeous good time is left behind to be thought of as memories only.

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# Redskins Down Archers, Take City Grid Title

## Score Touchdown In Closing Minutes To Cinch The Championship Game 19-6

North Side's powerful Redskins, led by speed merchant Bob Cowan, downed a courageous Archer eleven, 19 to 6, last Friday night at North Side to win the City Championship. Playing on a field soaked with heavy rains, the North Redskins found their powerful speed duo, Young and Cowan, unable to gain through the Kelly stone wall; and so the final outcome was decided by aerial breaks. The Archers held the Red and White machine in check in the first and third quarters; however, the Nulmen tallied twice in the second quarter and matched the fourth quarter period score of the Green gridmen.

Throughout the first quarter of play, Ralph Shimer and Bob Cowan exchanged kicks in an interesting punting duel. South Side's captain, Jim Straley, had won the toss and elected to receive. On the kickoff, Straley fumbled and recovered to return the opening boot to the Archer 25-yard line. After Chuck Close and Bob Englehart made futile attempts at piercing the big Green forward wall, Chick Shimer kicked the longest punt of the evening. Dropping back to the Archer 23-yard line, Chick punted the ball to the Redskins 25 from where the pigskin rolled to the Northerner's 12-yard stripe. After this initial kick, the two halves kicked the period three more punts before the period ended. South Side had possession of the ball on their own 45 when the teams lined up for the start of the second quarter.

After three running plays failed to gain a first down, Shimer was again called upon to kick; however, a North Side lineman was offside on the play. The Archers accepted the five yard line and first down. With the ball resting just inside Archer territory, Chuck Close attempted a dive over right guard, but the husky Green fullback was thrown for a loss. On the next play, the Redskins were given their first real break. Chick Shimer, receiving the pigskin from center, rifled a long pass down the sidelines; ends Siebold and Worman could not touch the ball; however, Bob Cowan snatched the high aerial and galloped 71 yards for the first score. Cowan place-kicked the extra point.

After South Side rest the kick-off, the two teams again exchanged blows via the toes of Shimer and Cowan. With about four minutes of the half remaining, the North Siders drove deep into Archer territory. Cowan and Young made sizeable thrusts to place the Archer 2-yard line. In this second score, a long pass to the Archer 45 yards down in which to tally; however, the Archer line held stubbornly to quell this threat.

Big Kay Short attempted a sneak through center, and Cowan and Young took their respective kicks at the Green end. The Redskins lost the ball on downs, and the Archers kicked out to their own 29.

Gains Three Yards Bill Ranly, subbing for Bob Young, picked up three yards over right guard. On the next play Cowan gained one yard on a reverse play. After these two tries, the Indians again "cashed in" on an aerial. Bill Ranly tossed a long pass to Bob Cowan, who charred four yards to the second Redskin score. The pass gained a total of 30 yards. Cowan's attempted place-kick was wide.

Again in the third period the two teams duelled with kicks. At the end of the quarter the Archers had never gained the ball on the North Side 35-yard marker. A short pass from Shimer to Englehart placed the pigskin in this position. With a first down resulting from the pass, the Kelly Klads started the fourth quarter instilled with the fire to tally on the North Siders, and soon the Archers scoring share was rewarded.

After Gene McClain and Bob Englehart failed to complete passes, the latter finally hit McClain with a pass good for a first down. Bob Babbitt picked up a first down on three center thrusts. The ball rested on the Redskins 5-yard line. Chuck Close failed to gain on two line thrusts.

Jim Worman gained three yards to the Red 2 on an end around play. On the fourth down big Chuck Close ploughed two yards for the long-sought score. Jim Straley's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Archers kicked off with nine minutes of playing time remaining. North Side returned the kick to the 35, and soon the Redskins had crossed midfield. Bob Cowan fumbled on crossing the 50-yard line, and the Green rosters sensed a possible tie victory as the Archers recovered the loose pigskin.

Three plays failed to net a first down, and the Archers kicked. Cowan, receiving Shimer's kick, was hit on his own 18-yard line. In nine plays the Redskins drove 82 yards to the third tally. Cowan's kick was wide of the uprights. Only 20 seconds remained after this score.

Green Gridders Outscored Although the Green gridders were outscored, they were by no means outfought or outclassed. The Redskins cashed in on their breaks, while the Archers had no end of trouble in moving on the muddy gridiron.

Coach Nulfs charges are now the Fort Wayne prep football champs, repeating their performances of 1937 and 1938.

South Side North Side  
Siebold.....LE.....Ervin  
Dixon.....LT.....Popp  
Underwood.....LG.....Barley  
Gingher.....C.....Brickenbuel  
Brickenbuel.....RG.....Lombard  
Vetter.....RT.....Rosseter  
Worman.....RE.....Harrison  
Straley.....QB.....Reese  
Shimer.....LH.....Young  
Englehart.....RH.....Cowan  
Close.....PB.....Bojnof  
Touchdowns.....North Side, Bob Cowan, 3; South Side, Chuck Close, 1. Extra point—Cowan, 1.

Substitutions: South Side—Vic Moeller, Joe Loos, Bill Bond, Bob Babbitt, Gene McClain. North Side—Short, Anspach, Moyer, Ranly, Hinga. Officials—Yarnelle, Cleary, Jasper.

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# Goal Dust

by Bob Young



Chick Shimer

for the scrappy Archers. Nice work, Ralph!

CLEATED CLIPPINGS—Many Summit City fans have wondered why Central was drubbed by Huntington. The story was blocking. Viking linemen would not only dig in and drive on the line, but these same players would aid in downfield blocking. Dick Tackett, Central's big center, was blocked out of nearly every play. South Side's fourth period tally last Friday night represented the first score that the Archers had notched against the Redskins for some three long years. Bob Cowan added 19 more points to his city scoring lead. In five games Bob has scored 11 touchdowns and kicked five extra points for a total of 72 markers. Here are my predictions for the week end—Central Catholic 13, Hammond Catholic 6; North Side 40, Decatur 0; Central 20, Hammond Clark 6; South Side 20, Elwood 0.

STAR OF THE WEEK—This week the congratulations go to Chick Shimer. South Side's junior left halfback played a great game Friday night, and his kicking helped to keep the Green in the Redskin fray. In five tilts Chick has averaged nearly 42 yards per punt. Francis Reagan, great kicker of Pennsylvania University, has an average of 46 yards in his first four games, which indicates that the big Archer halfback can kick with the nation's best. Bob Cowan caught the other night, but the offensive star is not always the boy who really carries the load. Chick Shimer was really in there—picking

## Junior 1 Team Is Hockey Champion

### Sophomore 1's, Senior 2's Tie For Second Place; Soph 2's 4's, 3's Are Next Highest

Junior 1, captained by Betty Hargan, won the annual hockey tournament in GAA. Members of her team are Etheldreda Behling, Elaine Boeger, Betty Clem, Clara Long, Mary Menze, Lenora Moyer, Sylvia Sholtz, Dot Snively, Pat Smith, Rosemary Spore, Carolyn Stalter, Ann Stephens, Janet Whetsel, Kathryn Zaegel, Wilma Kellogg, Vera Moser, and Betty MacLeod.

Out of five games, they won four and were defeated once. Duck Spore's Sophomore 1 team has the honor of being the only team to defeat them. The score was 1 to 0, with Jo Ann Schwartz making the only score.

The Sophomore 1's and Senior 2's tied for second place with two wins, two ties and one loss. The members of the Sophomore team are: Ducky Spore, Fuzzy Amstutz, Joan Dodge, Phyllis Graue, Mary Mock, Donna Peel, Midge Pressler, Nelda Runge, Barb Renz, Kate Sanders, Jo Ann Schwartz, Virginia Simmons, Betty Valentine, Betty Walden, Miriam Abbott and Harriet Swager.

Members of the Senior team are Bernadine Bender, Margaret Brower, Reba Coppock, Helen Ellenwood, Mildred Hanke, Peggy Harrod, Lois Holzworth, Elizabeth Kelson, Irene Meyer, Betty Peppier, Jo Ann Sanders, Evelyn Walker, Rosanna Weston, Marilyn Wolf, Eva Jean Wylie, Pauline Schoenherr, Faye Gumpfer, and Frances Nash, captain.

The Sophomore 2's had two wins and one tie for third place. Senior 1's had two wins to give them fourth place.

## Horseshoe Results

In the first round of the horseshoe tournament in the heavyweight division, Thompson defeated Vanderbunt, Hartzell defeated Zehrung, Reynolds defeated Stine, Jordan defeated Tapp, Trott defeated Swager, Zumbrum defeated Selby, Haines defeated Berke, Raiden drew a bye, Vonderau defeated Ostermeyer, Davis defeated Miller, and Stroebel defeated MacMillan.

In the second round of the middleweight division Russell defeated Stults, Rehm defeated Sterling, Hirsch drew a bye, Lotz defeated Steiner, and Hines defeated Simmus.

In the first round of the lightweight division Fortress drew a bye and Bredemeyer defeated Hambrook.

In the second round of the heavyweight division, Thompson defeated Hartzell, Jordan defeated Reynolds, Trott defeated Zumbrum, Haines defeated Raiden, Vonderau defeated Davis, and Stroebel drew a bye.

In the second round of the middleweight division, Russell defeated Rehm, Hirsch drew a bye, and Hiner defeated Lotz.

In the lightweight division Bredemeyer won the championship from Fortress.

In the fourth round of the heavyweight division Thompson defeated Jordan, Haines defeated Trott, and Stroebel defeated Vonderau.

In the semi-finals of the middleweight division, Hirsch defeated Russell and Hiner drew a bye.

In the semi-finals of the heavyweight division Haines defeated Thompson and Stroebel drew a bye.

Hirsch defeated Hiner for the championship of the middleweight division.

Haines defeated Thompson for the championship of the heavyweight division.

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## Vikings Conquer Central Bengals

### Tigers Defeat New Castle, Columbia City, Lose To Huntington In Four Busy Days

Central's Tigers, playing three games in four days last week, again found the sting of defeat in the form of a great Huntington team. The Bengals defeated Columbia City on Tuesday evening; however, the big Viking team proved a bit too stubborn on the following night. Two evenings after the Huntington battle the downtown gridmen whipped a mediocre New Castle squad.

In rolling over the Tigers of Columbia City by the score of 33 to 24, Coach Murray Mendenhall's second stringers looked good on offense and weak on pass defense. Since the Central regulars were called on to face the tough Huntington team on the following night, the Blue seconds were called upon to carry the load of victory. The Bengals scored at random, and the result of the game was never in doubt; however, the Columbia City gridgers trailed by only one point, 13 to 12, at the midway point of the second period. Although the visiting Tigers made a desperate last-half stand, the locals scored three more touchdowns and settled the issue.

After resting the evening of the Columbia City fray, the Mendenhall-men were mentally and physically prepared for the tough Huntington Vikings; but the powerful Crowmen proved to be too potent for the Fort Wayne gridgers. Before a record crowd of 5,200 happy fans, the host Vikings romped over the locals 20 to 7.

The victory was clinched in the first half of play, as Rex Grossman and Bill Overmire cut through the Central defense for scores. Central's lone tally came late in the fourth quarter. Huntington won from the highly rated Tigers on good blocking, which was perfected on the two first-half tallies.

Dick Tackett, Central's stonewall center, was blocked from almost every play; thus, the Bengals lost their key defense man and their finest tackler.

The Vikings have lost only one game this year, and the win over Central definitely establishes the Huntington team as the state's finest small town team.

While North Side and South Side were settling city issues at North Side last Friday, the Tigers were rushing a weak New Castle team, 31 to 7. The Tigers scored in every period, while the visitors tallied their lone marker in the final minutes of the game.

## Three Archers Write Youth Page Articles

Articles written by John Olcott, 10A, Robert Buschman, 12B, and Alice Volmerding, 12A, appeared on Youth's Passing Show page in the News-Sentinel last Saturday.

The characteristics of a typical little brother are told by John, while Robert expresses himself on the topic of craze is back again and has made its annual fall debut.

Everyone from six to sixty has fallen under the influence of this autumn sport. Wherever you turn, a Yo-Yo is either staring you in the face or hitting you in the ribs. People of all ages, sizes, and shapes, have fallen into the swing of the Yo-Yo.

In the fall when a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of men, she doesn't ask, does he have a car? Is he a good dancer? Is he good looking? The big question is, "How good is he at working a Yo-Yo?"

The craze has taken South Side by storm. Between periods, before and after school, there are groups of Yo-Yo enthusiasts matching their skills with those of their friends. Even the girls have become Yo-Yo conscious.

If you are low and run down, and need something to pep you up, why not hurry down to the nearest store and purchase a Yo-Yo? Then you can Yo-Yo your troubles away.

And remember: "With independent Yo-Yo buyers; with men who know them best, it's Yo-Yo for your pleasure, two to one."

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For Prosecuting Attorney . . . . . PAUL G. JASPER  
38th Judicial Circuit  
For County Treasurer . . . . . J. AL BECKER  
For County Sheriff . . . . . AUGUST A. WILLIG  
For County Coroner . . . . . DR. C. B. PARKER  
For County Surveyor . . . . . FRANK A. DERCK  
For County Commissioner . . . . . LAMBERT L. CORDELL  
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For Representatives Allen County . . . . . CARL A. ALTER  
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JOHN E. HOFFMAN, JR.

## Twenty-One Hikes Taken By GAAers

### Gain Points By Walking To New Haven, Courthouse, Waynedale Since Start Of School

Twenty-one hikes have been taken by members of GAA since the beginning of school this year. Of the twenty-one, twelve were taken to Waynedale, two to New Haven, and seven to the courthouse.

The hikers and the points they have earned are: Fifty points, Ilo Hirschman, Barbara Renz, and Ducky Spore. Laurel Bacon, Martha Cash, Martha Harden, Phyllis Jackson, Clara Long, Helen Long, Helen Marschand, Norma Russell, Rosemary Spore, and Dorothy Snively have earned forty points or more.

Those who have earned from thirty to forty points are: Lois Bonebrake, Phyllis Baldwin, Marilyn Bullerman, Alice Fisher, Patty Hocker, Delores Fape, Kate Sanders, and Jeanet Whetsel.

Those who have earned less than thirty points are: Phyllis Amstutz, Julia Kaser, Pat Harnish, Marcela Bazzinetti, Doris Brown, Jacqueline Bock, Pearl Baldwin, Marilyn Brackman, June De Camp, Joyce Dent, and Martha Dimeyer.

Marilyn Dimer, Ruth Anna Doll, Peggy Faux, Carolyn Fisher, Janice Fruth, Arline Goudy, Betty Hargan, Donna Mougin, Alice Marly, Maxine Passe, Donna Peel, Phyllis Reinkenburger, Virginia Rose, Jean Schlager, Jo Ann Schwartz, Patricia Smith, Margaret Stolz, Harriet Swager, and Patricia Van Arsdal.

## Ex-Archer Is Harpist

### In Capital Symphony

Lynn Wainwright, '35, has obtained the position of first harpist in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under Fabien Sevitzky. She left for her new duties in the state capital October 14. She will also teach harp in the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. Miss Wainwright is the daughter of Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of South Side's music department.

Miss Wainwright was one of the young musicians selected by Leopold Stokowski for the All-American Youth Orchestra. She has recently returned from a South American good will tour with the famed group.

## Panama Canal Slides

### Shown By Ex-Archer

Miles Frisinger, an ex-Archer, who is now in the United States Army, showed slides of the Panama Canal to Miss Mary Crowe's seventh period U. S. History 1 class. He also answered questions about army life. He made the slides shown.

He had been stationed at the Panama Canal for the past two and a half years. After this month's furlough, he will be stationed in Alabama.

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# Archers Will Battle Elwood Here Saturday Afternoon

## Invaders Have Untried Outfit To Meet Green

Have Had Little Luck In Rushing Plays; Giftmen Expected To Take Tilt

After dropping a tough decision to the North Side Redskins, the Archers will seek the victory trail on Saturday against Elwood's Panthers. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock at the South Side stadium. Both teams boast good seasonal records; however, the Green gridders have fared far better than their down-state rivals.

In his fourth year at Elwood High School, Coach Hunk Francis has an inexperienced and untried team; while on the other hand, Wayne Gift has produced a squad of championship caliber in his first year at South Side.

Elwood's footballers have shown little real punch or drive this year in most of the games. Against Cathedral of Indianapolis the Elwood gridmen made their best stand, losing 12 to 0 in the final period. Advance indications have it that the southern cleaters will employ an aerial attack against the Archers. So far this season the Panthers have had little luck in regular rushing plays. Coach Francis is planning to bring two complete squads to Fort Wayne on Saturday.

Although the Archers are nursing sore muscles and body bruises, the Green squad should be at full strength for the visitors from the south. Coach Gift had several of his charges injured in the North Side clash; however, the injured are expected to be ready for Elwood. Bob Birkenbul is nursing a broken nose, and Chick Shimer is favoring a bad wrist; Chuck Closer has recovered from his leg injury and Joe Loos has shaken off his sore back. Birkenbul will be in there wearing his big nose guard, while Chick Shimer's wrist should be completely healed by Saturday. The Kelly Klads are in good mental and physical shape, and come Elwood, the Gifted Archers should be ready to go as a well-balanced unit.

South Side's usual starting eleven will again carry the burden on Saturday. Bill Siebold and Jim Worman will hold down the end posts. Both of these lads have had valuable experience in the first five games, so that Elwood and Central should have trouble with these fine defensive wings. The Archer's tackles, Russ Dixon and Ralph Vetter, are big and rugged to drive through. Joe Loos, who is also expected to see much action at tackle, played an important role in the courageous second quarter stand against the North Siders. Guards Underwood and Birkenbul have been the big defensive guns this year. Byron Gingham, who may start at center, plays heads-up ball at all times; Vic Moeller, Byron's replacement, has played good ball this year. South Side's backfield axes, Straley, Shimer, Englehart, and Close, will be seeking to roll over Elwood's cleated stars. Coach Gift probably will not stick to the starting eleven, as the South Side reserves will be given more experience before the Central meeting.

This is the first grid meeting between South Side and Elwood. Last year the Panther cage squad became the toast of the state in upsetting the undefeated South Side basketball team.

## IHSAA Will Allow Fewer Cage Tilts

Eighteen Basketball Games Is Maximum Permitted In New Ruling, Effective 1941-1942

Indiana high school basketball squads will be limited to eighteen-game schedules. The Indiana High School Athletic Association announced that the new ruling would become effective with the season of 1941-1942. Members of the athletic group also adopted new rules concerning football competition and practice.

Basketball practices and competition have been altered. The practice must start on the first day of school, and the spring drills must end with the last day of the spring semester. At the present time the schools are permitted to play twenty cage games; however, the board has reduced this number to eighteen. The council members did not take action on the proposal that no cage games may be played before November 1. Arthur Trester, commissioner of Indiana prep athletics, also announced that no football team may engage in more than ten contests. The inter-school grid games are limited to the period between September 1 and November 30.

South Side's athletic schedules will be little altered by the new rules. As both football and basketball rules do not go into effect this year, the Archers need not worry about cutting their twenty-game cage card. Next year the South Siders will retain their seven-game football schedule; however, the Archer basketball foes will, by necessity of the new rules, number two less.

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## Shimer Goes Through Redskin Line



Ralph Shimer, (13) star Archer halfback, is shown gaining three yards through the Redskin line in the annual City Series battle last Friday night. Shimer was tackled by Kay Short, big Redskin quarterback.

## Net Team Begins Practice Sessions

Three Veteran Players Remain From Last Year; Numerous Pupils Turn Out For Sport

In preparation for the approaching basketball season, Coach Burl Fridle has issued a call for players. Practice started two weeks ago with the boys shooting, to sharpen their aim.

With prospects seeming rather gloomy to some, Coach Fridle will have few veterans to work with, since seven of the first ten of last year have been lost by graduation. Archer fans will remember that at the beginning of last season prospects for a good season seemed poor, but the team came through the season to the finals of the state basketball tournament.

The three veterans who have reported so far are Bryce Augsburger, Charles Feistkorn, and Bob Hines. These players received valuable experience last season and should prove to be the backbone of the squad. Several boys who showed up strongly on the reserve squad last season and who will probably earn a varsity berth are: Tom Brower, Eugene Reichart, Bob Holzworth, Bill Knoll, Dallas Zuber, Harry Hines, Doyle Shirk, Frederick Bill, and Jim Strawbridge. Altogether, this makes a fairly tall and talented squad to carry our hopes. Also several strong additions are expected from the football team.

Eugene Haines, freshman, has shown up especially well in practice so far, and other boys who have thus far signed up for basketball are: Cliff Ostermeyer, Bub Lampton, John Bornschein, Harold Welsmon, Kenneth Iba, Bill Stults, Ray Bower, Charles Kensil, Wormin Reynolds, Cliff Clouser, Richard Hershey, Lloyd Doehrmann, Harold Beeching, Herman Davis, Pat Vail, Jim Kochs, Bill McNulty, Don Stroebel, Jack McMillan, Phil Lichtenberg, Luke Majorski, Ray Vonderau, Norbert Rehn, Paul Zartman, Richard Schimhorn, Edwin Steele, James Kloffenstein, Ralph Werling, Harold Voight, Albert Leakey, Bill Nierman, and James Davis.

Henry Schaf and Forest Myers have captured the intramural golfing titles, Mr. Louis Briner, intramural director, has announced. While Schaf took 85 strokes in annexing the heavyweight laurels, Freshman Myers required only 82 blows to win the lightweight crown.

These two winning scores were the lowest which have been recorded in several years of intramural play. For winning the titles, both of the winners will be assured of a chance to try out for the varsity golf team. Among the twenty entrants, who played their official game over at the Foster Park course, were several other good shooters. John Knoeks and Jim Knoeks each took 91 shots; Dan Rhodes required 93; Don Weisler played the round in 116 strokes; Frankie Carlo played around in 98 blows. Other scores were Jim Sternberger, 112; Frank Lohman, 108; Bob Shanon, 104; Bob Hansel, 124; Dick Hirsch, 107, and Tom Deal, 113.

## Teams One, Four Tie GAA Tourney

Phyllis Jackson's, Martha Dirmeyer's Teams Share Championship Speedball Laurels

Phyllis Jackson's Team 1 tied with Martha Dirmeyer's Team 4 for the freshman GAA speedball championship by each having three wins and one tie. The last games of the tourney were held at the gym last Monday. Delores Pope's Team 2 had three wins.

In last Monday's final games Delores Pope's Team 2 defeated Patty Hacker's Team 3 by the score of 12 to 3. On Pope's team Patty Schnurr made three touchdowns. Margie Plye also scored three points by making one touchdown kick one free kick. The best player on Hacker's team was Silaine Smith, who made one touchdown.

Next, Martha Dirmeyer's Team 4 defeated Phyllis Jackson's Team 1 by the score of 7 to 6. Janet Motz and Maxine Posse were the best players on Team 4. On Jackson's team Jean Clark and Phyllis Jackson made the touchdowns.

Umpires for these games were Joan Schwartz, Kate Sanders, Pat Harnish, and Gloria Hardendorf. Scorekeepers were Dorothy Snively and Ilo Hirschman.

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## Aren't You Eager To Know Our Student Manager Better?

"Hey, Lee, where's the tape?" is a statement often heard in the dressing rooms of our varsity athletes. Lee Harter, head student manager, and his two assistants, Bill Grunewald and Paul Kutch, are kept very busy satisfying the whims and taking care of the injuries of our athletes.

The principal duties of these student managers are to line the field for games; see that the stadium is locked each night; turn out the lights and lock the doors and windows of the dressing rooms; guard the lockers and be responsible for the valuables of the players during their absence; give first aid, rubdowns, and heat treatments to those injured during the course of practice; aid the coach during practice sessions, act as water-boys during a game and, after having finished these chores, to help check in the equipment.

Besides Lee, Bill, and Paul, there are two other student managers, John Ensley and Tom Hall, who are in charge of points, attendance, and equipment. At every basketball or football game one may see John checking attendance and recording points. Two points for three minutes are given for participation in a football game, and one point for every two minutes is given to the participant in a basketball game.

Tom, equipment manager, is one of the busiest of the five student managers; because not only does he have to check in and out several hundred dollars' worth of equipment, but he is also responsible for it. All the boys out for both varsity and football receive clean equipment every Tuesday and Friday nights, and the equipment used for games is washed once a week.

The activities of the student managers play a very important part in the fine accomplishments of our teams. They are also necessary for the running order of the athletic department as a whole. If it weren't for the student managers, a great expense would be added to the already large bill of the athletic department, and there probably wouldn't be the self-satisfaction and cooperation now existing among our athletes.

## Golfing Titles Won By Schaaf, Myers

Score 85 And 82 For Eighteen Holes; Victors From Twenty Entered To Try For Varsity

Henry Schaf and Forest Myers have captured the intramural golfing titles, Mr. Louis Briner, intramural director, has announced. While Schaf took 85 strokes in annexing the heavyweight laurels, Freshman Myers required only 82 blows to win the lightweight crown.

These two winning scores were the lowest which have been recorded in several years of intramural play. For winning the titles, both of the winners will be assured of a chance to try out for the varsity golf team. Among the twenty entrants, who played their official game over at the Foster Park course, were several other good shooters. John Knoeks and Jim Knoeks each took 91 shots; Dan Rhodes required 93; Don Weisler played the round in 116 strokes; Frankie Carlo played around in 98 blows. Other scores were Jim Sternberger, 112; Frank Lohman, 108; Bob Shanon, 104; Bob Hansel, 124; Dick Hirsch, 107, and Tom Deal, 113.

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## Girls' Sportsettes

GAA freshmen played their last game Monday evening. Basketball will begin next Monday for GAA freshmen and Friday for upperclass members.

Congratulations go to Edith Yoder's and JoAnn Schwartz's squads for clinching the championship for speedball in the first period gym class.

What was wrong with squad three in the first period gym class? They won one game during the speedball season.

"Duck" Spore's hockey team displayed a good game when they beat the juniors at the last game of the hockey season.

Your yells are important at the game. After all the main part of the football is a wind-bag.

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## Irish And Central Face Hammondites

Catholic And Clark Teams To Be Met Saturday Afternoon Here And Tomorrow Night There

Central's Tigers and the Irish of Central Catholic have tough assignments this week. The "iron men" of Central will engage a strong Hammond Clark squad at Hammond Friday night, while the Irish are scheduled to meet Hammond Catholic at the North Side athletic field on Sunday afternoon.

After dropping a tough game to the Portland Cementers, the Central Catholic squad will seek to end the season with a win over Catholic High of Hammond. The Hammond eleven has had a fair season, having lost three games and won a like number. Coach Levicki is not drilling too hard for the season finale, as the locals have already developed a good passing defense to cope with the passing game of the Hammond gridders. The Irish coach will use Dehner, Burns, Krouse, and Huttinger in the backfield on Sunday.

Central's Tigers, gradually recovering from a suicide week of football, are preparing for a tough Clark of Hammond team. Murray Mendenhall is trying to build a strong blocking forward wall, for the Bengals are expected to need more than a spread offensive to penetrate their opponent's vaunted defense. Red Sitko will again be the "pivot" man in the tiger backfield, and Leon, Rice, and Shaw are figured to fill the other slots.

Although neither of the Summit City powers have tasted northern football this season, the Irish and Bengals are expected to have more than enough to whip their rivals.

## KEEP YOUR CONGRESSMAN ON THE JOB



A MAN has to learn to be a Representative just as he must learn to be a blacksmith, a carpenter, a farmer, an engineer, a lawyer, or a doctor.

It is an unwise performance for any district to change Representatives at short intervals. A new Congressman must begin at the foot of the class.

The best rule is for a district to select a man with at least fair capacity, industrious, honest, energetic, sober, and courageous, and keep him there so long as he discharges his duties faithfully and well.

[Extract from speech of Hon. Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House of Representatives.]

Keep **GEORGE W. GILLIE** Your Congressman

## Tennis Entrants Awarded Points

GAA Participants Total About Fifty-five; Four Girls Are Announced Highest Scorers

About fifty-five active GAA members participated in the tennis tournament this fall and therefore have been awarded points for their participation.

The points awarded to the following seniors are as follows: Jeanne Smith, the winner, received 100 points. Those seniors who earned 75 points are Bernadine Bender, Frances Nash, and Betty Thiele. Charlotte DuWan received 50 points. Marguerite Calkins, Mary Alice Dunten, Frances Gross, Irene Meyer, Bernadine Pressler, Pauline Schoenher, and Eva Jean Wylie each received 25 points.

The points awarded to the juniors are as follows: Betty Hargan, the winner, 100 points. Rose Stemen received 75 points. Marcelline Batdorf, Vera Moser, Lenora Moyer, Mary Menze, Sylvia Sholly, and Rosemary Spore each received 25 points.

The sophomores had the largest representation, 23 girls, receiving points. Marian Faux, the winner, received 100 points. Joanne Spore and Colleen McCarty each received 75 points. Both Helen Marschand and Norma Russell received 50 points. Those receiving 25 points are Phyllis Amstutz, Helen Anderson, Maxine Beck, Dolly Disler, Joan Dodge, Gloria Gumpfer, Rosemary Harris, Patricia Harnish, Gloria Hardendorf, Julia Kaser, Betty Kite, Pat Jackson, Wilma Kellogg, Delores Majorcki, Ann Pontius, Eileen Reinking, Shirley Rogers, Dorothy Rison, Harriet Swager, Virginia Simmons, and Maxine Voltz.

The points awarded to the freshmen are as follows: Gloria Cadorette, the winner, received 100 points. Betty Kyvik received 75 points. Martha Dirmeyer and Doris Pape each received 50 points. Those receiving 25 points are Patty Hocker, Catherine Horn, Phyllis Jackson, and Martha Smith.

The reason so many fifteen-year-olds get into scrapes is because they shave too young.

## North Side Squad To Play Decatur

Undefeated Redskins Will Meet Yellow Jackets' Team Friday Night On Northerners' Field

North Side's rampaging Redskins, having safely captured the city title chase, are scheduled to meet a mediocre Decatur team on Friday night on the Northerners' field.

The North Side squad is undefeated, while the Yellow Jackets have dropped three contests. Although the Decatur team has not looked impressive this year, the Nulfmen are drilling for the Jackets in anticipation of a good scrap.

Coaches Bob and George Nulf are planning to start the following lineup: Harrison and Ervin at ends, Popp and Rosseter at the tackle posts, Barley and Lombard in the guard slots, and Roebuck at center; Kay Short will start in the blocking back spot, while Bob Cowan and Bob Young are the halfbacks, and Mike Bojinnoff is to start at fullback.

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## WHY HOME RULE IS SO IMPORTANT IN GOVERNMENT

Local government is the foundation of good national government. When you destroy home rule, you weaken the entire structure. Our great nation is the product of the local community and not the local community the product of the nation.

SO LONG AS WE MAINTAIN STRONG LOCAL GOVERNMENT WE WILL NEVER HAVE A SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTION NOR WILL IT BE POSSIBLE FOR ANY MAN TO MAKE HIMSELF A DICTATOR.

Counties and Townships are the exemplification of home rule where the governed see, meet and know those who do the governing. Dishonesty cannot exist nearly as long in the small unit as in the larger unit because the taxpayer can look the spender of his money in the eye. If the official does not handle his office properly, he will be effectively dealt with at the next election.

False propaganda and agitation for larger units leaves the casual impression that they are more economical and efficient, but concentration into large units promotes dishonesty and waste. In fact, the more remote a unit of government is from those governed and ruled, the more automatic control you will find.

THE FARTHER WE GET AWAY FROM THE PRINCIPLE OF HOME RULE, THE GREATER THE ADMISION OF INABILITY TO GOVERN THEMSELVES.

Centralized government is a graft breeder. Experience shows centralization gives power to the small politician in a manner that local officials would never attempt to use. It destroys responsibility of citizenship.

Local units eventually pay for anything and everything in government including the bills for local use to the highest state and national units. They should at least have something to say about it.

Under centralization, if you want to complain about any subject of government and its administration, you must call on many different persons who are expert buck-passers. UNDER HOME RULE, YOU CAN EASILY FIND THE KEY MAN IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD.

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The News-Sentinel



## Home Rooms List Mothers For Semester

**First Events Of This Year  
To Be Teas For Each Class  
On November 4, 5, 6, and 7**

Home room mothers have been selected or have volunteered to perform the duties of that office. Some of their duties are to notify the other parents in their home rooms about concerts and meetings, to sell tickets for school events, and to notify the parents of Back to School Night. The first events of the year will be the teas for each class on November 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Home room mothers are:

**9B Home Room Mothers**  
Home Room 12, Miss Miller; Mrs. E. L. Crabb, 2916 S. Anthony Boulevard, H-67505. Assistant, Mrs. Willis Carto, 4707 S. Calhoun Street, H-5656.  
Home Room 14, Mr. Whelan; Mrs. W. D. Means, 518 West Packard Avenue, H-76975.  
Home Room 26, Miss Dochtermann; Mrs. S. S. Geake, 4716 West Esplanade, H-1609.  
Home Room 28, Mr. Sterner; Mrs. George P. Kuntz, 1253 West Rudisill Boulevard, H-3658. Assistant, Mrs. Fay W. Leas, 201 North Seminole Circle, H-5601.  
Home Room 58, Miss Kiefer; Mrs. D. G. Sheldon, 3528 Fairfield Avenue, H-46224.  
Home Room 60, Miss Peck; Mrs. Harvey Witmer, 3918 Arlington Avenue, H-44764.  
Home Room 72, Mr. Makey; Mrs. Kenneth Briggs, 2515 Gay Street, H-37325.  
Home Room 76, Mr. Gould; Mrs. Burton O. Adams, 202 East Branning Avenue, H-35421.  
Home Room 92, Miss DeLancey; Mrs. John C. Ruhl, 2529 Caroline Street, H-20834.  
Home Room 140, Miss Magley; Mrs. Paul Peterson, 386 E. Woodland Avenue, H-37314.  
Home Room 90, Miss Perkins; Mrs. Chester Stuenkel, 431 West Butler Street, H-28914. Assistant, Mrs. Albert Trautman, 3026 Reed Street, H-74501.  
Home Room 142, Miss M. Crowe; Mrs. Emerson F. Griffiths, 3007 S. Anthony Boulevard, H-37641. Assistant, Mrs. Glenn Haines, 2415 Winter Street, H-46425.  
Home Room 184, Miss Covatt; Mrs. John M. Hoelle, 3818 Reed Street, H-67341.

**9A Home Room Mothers**  
Home Room 10, Mr. Davis; Mrs. N. W. Soderin, 3509 S. Hanna Street, H-78792.  
Home Room 46, Mr. Plasket; Mrs. J. M. Carman, 443 Nutman Avenue, H-4158.  
Home Room 77, Miss Mellen; Mrs. Ward Horn, 2334 S. Anthony Boulevard, A-6211.  
Home Room 178, Mr. Furst; Mrs. W. H. Morgan, 2330 Reed Street, H-35544.

**10B Home Room Mothers**  
Home Room 6, Mr. Gilbert; Mrs. Maurice Brubaker, 4118 South Harrison Boulevard, H-5456.  
Home Room 24, Mr. Cook; Mrs. Emery Applegate, 1021 Hamilton Drive, H-5416.  
Home Room 25, Miss Hemmer; Mrs. Edwin Moellering, 126 South Cornell Circle, H-4978.  
Home Room 30, Miss Pocock; Mrs. Virgil Kite, 3917 Tacoma Avenue, H-24465.

Home Room 32, Miss E. Crowe; Mrs. Fred P. Brown, 219 South Cornell Circle, H-67201. Assistant, Mrs. Edwin G. Breimeier, 1717 South Calhoun Street, H-1315.  
Home Room 34, Mrs. Welty; Mrs. Russell Sipes, 118 West DeWald Street, H-2119.  
Home Room 38, Miss Rehorth; Mrs. Edwin Moellering, 129 North Seminole Circle, H-50354.  
Home Room 52, Miss Thorne; Mrs. Lynn Shirk, 4006 Winter Street, H-2728.

Home Room 54, Mr. Sidell; Mrs. Hugh E. Renz, 3702 Smith Street, H-69253.  
Home Room 74, Miss McCloskey; Mrs. J. Wilbur Haley, 241 North Cornell Circle, H-48232.  
Home Room 75, Miss Mott; Mrs. L. F. Johnson, 2504 Webster Street, H-2722.  
Home Room 96, Mr. Hull; Mrs. D. E. Fry, 2802 Bowser Avenue, H-48692.  
Home Room 182, Mr. Mills; Mrs. James D. Todd, 3328 Robinwood Drive, H-67935.

Home Room 186, Mr. Post; Mrs. Wilson McKean, 2136 Smith Street, H-48292.  
Home Room, Cafe, Mr. Smuts; Mrs. Samuel Weir, 2715 Winter Street, H-26375.

**10A Home Room Mothers**  
Home Room 114, Mr. Hostettler; Mrs. Katherine Haruff, 1422 West Wildwood Avenue, H-66215.  
Mr. Null; Mrs. Charles Dice, 2937 Bowser Avenue, H-67701.  
Mr. Murch; Mrs. W. P. McNulty, 3415 South Fairfield Avenue, H-1363.  
Assistant, Mrs. H. W. Stewart, 3125 South Hoagland Avenue, H-57761.

**11B Home Room Mothers**  
Home Room 6, Mr. Yoder; Mrs. Chas. W. Klinefelter, 1512 East Pontiac Street, H-65102.  
Home Room 9, Mr. Collyer; Mrs. P. Vanderbunt, 1010 Packard Avenue, H-4349. Assistant, Mrs. Alvin Kienzie, 1109 Park Avenue, H-78363.  
Home Room 61, Miss Hutto; Mrs. Chas. Coverdale, 1921 Fairfield Avenue, H-59171.

Home Room 62, Miss Kelley; Mrs. J. A. Bundy, 902 Oakdale Drive, H-6235.  
Home Room 66, Miss Rinehart; Mrs. Earl L. Hadley, 1128 Oakdale Drive, H-3318.  
Home Room 68, Miss Denaree; Mrs. H. J. Myers, 1002 West Wildwood Avenue, H-35154.  
Home Room 108, Mr. Wilson; Mrs. Martha W. Scheele, 512 East Suttentfield Street, H-4997.

Home Room 110, Mr. Murphy; Mrs. Adolph Foellinger, 415 Englewood Court, H-39725.  
Home Room 138, Miss Smith; Mrs. H. E. Siegler, 921 Sherwood Terrace, H-44435.  
Home Room 146, Miss Fortney; Mrs. George Sprunger, 4112 Fairfield Avenue, H-35875.  
Home Room 188, Miss Fiedler; Mrs. Herman Makey, 702 Kinnaird Avenue, H-65571.

**11A Home Room Mothers**  
Home Room S. Mr. Flint; Mrs. Fred

**MOORE'S PAINTS**  
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## Knee-length Socks Arouse Comments Of Archer Students

The bright colored knee-length stockings that have been exhibited in the corridors are causing many remarks to be made concerning this new fad. Some of these remarks are favorable and some are not. Here are some of the remarks about this new fad.

Jenouise Babcock: I definitely do not like them. They look pretty silly to me.

Joan Smith: Ditto.

Larry Phipps: Just to be different, I will say that I think they are cute and just ducky.

Constance Hirschi: I will have to admit that they are different and are very practical.

Bernadine Pressler: I like them on other people but not on myself.

Miss Alice Dean, gymnastic teacher: I think the new knee-length stockings add color to a school girl's outfit and make a charming sports outfit.

Jeanie Weil: I don't approve of the stockings because not enough people have pretty legs to wear them.

Ralph Shimer: No, I don't like them.

Peggy Harrod: I think they are just ducky, and I am going to have my mother make a pair for me.

Gloria Werkman: I think they are cute, and I'm going to get a pair to wear when Peggy wears hers.

Gertrude Merkel: I like these knee-length stockings when a girl wears them with a short plaid skirt, but not otherwise.

Safford McMyler: If Peggy Harrod and Gloria Werkman wear these stockings, I'm going to wear them too, over my trousers.

Dick Green: I don't like these stockings because they are not stylish enough.

Bonnie Yaeger: I don't like them at all.

Jim Brooks: I think they are putrid.

Lois Likens, a wearer of the knee-length: I think they are just as cute as they can be, and I think that everyone would like them if they wore them. I know I do.

Terrible, especially if the girl has a dozen different colors on.

Irene Franke: I think they are very stylish and cute.

## Eight Grads Receive Lincoln Life Positions

Eight ex-Archers have received positions at the Lincoln Life during the past year. Irene Briggs, Irene Schultz, Maxine Hudson, Pearl Walen, Betty Pressler, graduates of '40, and Loraine Iba, Janice Dyer, and Andrew Bremer, '39, are included in the new employees.

Five of the eight employees were outstanding scholars while at South Side. Loraine Iba was a member of the National Honor Society. Betty Pressler was a four-year honor roll scholar. Irene Briggs, Janice Dyer, and Andrew Bremer were on the four-year honor roll and the National Honor Society.

**12B Home Room Mothers**  
Home Room 36, Mr. Fay; Mrs. C. B. Robinson, 1021 Maxine Drive, H-4588.  
Home Room 44, Mr. Bex; Mrs. Robert Hopkins, 1308 Hayden Street, H-70494.

Home Room 56, Miss Oppelt; Mrs. Chas. Cleaver, 1038 Maxine Drive, H-4569.

Home Room 64, Miss VanGorder; Mrs. C. H. Bowly, 816 Kinsmoor Avenue, H-4501.

Home Room 70, Mr. McClure; Mrs. Elmer Haug, 116 East Foster Parkway, H-3092.

Home Room 79, Miss Bean; Mrs. A. C. Trulock, 2818 South Clinton Street, H-58955.

Home Room 80, Miss Hodgson; Mrs. A. Gerding, 1337 Home Avenue, H-46051.

Home Room 91, Mr. Heine; Mrs. Paul G. Dannecker, 4531 Kenilworth Avenue, H-55511.

Home Room 94, Mr. Welborn; Mrs. John R. McMahon, 237 North Cornell Circle, H-69003.

Home Room 102, Mr. Briner; Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, 4720 Crestwood Avenue, H-3850.

Home Room 172, Mr. Parks; Mrs. Chas. Smith, 3209 Smith Street, H-68222.

**12A Home Room Mothers**  
Home Room 8, Mr. Peirce; Mrs. C. Weikart, 4011 South Lafayette Street, H-5496.

Home Room 98, Miss Dean; Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, 1255 Sunset Drive, H-70575.

Home Room 144, Mr. Schnepel; Mrs. Leonard Erickson, 1210 Foster Parkway, H-69331.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In Miss Peck's English 2, period 7 class, the students are reading "The Virginian." Glen Dager and Gene Auer have A averages on the quizzes taken on this book.

In Mr. Park's period 4, commercial geography class, the films "The Dutch East Indies" and "Dairying" were shown.

Miss Hemmer's English 7 classes have started the study of "Silas Marner."

Phyllis Westerman, a student of Home Room 60, sold more magazines than anyone else in South Side Wednesday, October 23. Her reward was a free ticket to the football game between South Side and North Side. The members of her home room shared in her glory by receiving candy bars.

Miss Hutto's art classes were shown movies in which designs of paintings by Lynd Wardand, a wood block carver, were shown. Trees in water color were also shown.

Jack Broyles has the highest literature grades in Miss Peck's English 1, period 1 class.

Irid Folk wrote a perfect paper in a recent test given by Mr. Post to his bookkeeping class.

The following students in Miss Covatt's Typing 3 class have received awards for typing above 40 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy: Ellen Calhoun, 44 words per minute; Marjorie Gerding, 43, with 93 per cent accuracy; Lois Ringenberg, 51, with 91 per cent accuracy; Constance Deel, 45, with 90 per cent accuracy; Bernadine Pressler, 52, with 98 per cent accuracy; Wilma Lagemann, 51, with 91 per cent accuracy; Donna Neff, 52, with 98 per cent accuracy; and Elaine Helms, 46, with 93 per cent accuracy.

Marjorie Ann Meyer, Dorothy McPherson, and Jeanne Seidel, English 3 students in Miss Kiefer, made perfect papers in a test on Detecting Errors in Coherence.

Natalie Hoppe gave a talk to her Home Room 66 on a military camp in Texas where her father had been in training. She also showed pictures of the camp.

The students of Miss Peck's English 3 classes are writing continued stories. Two installments have been completed on one story.

In Mr. Schnepel's Health 1, period 1 class, reports pertaining to thinking and feeling were given by Truman Neuschwander, Thomas Goodwin, Ralph Jackmeyer, John Zerminski, Evelyn Shunk, and Byron Singer. In the third period reports were given by Charles Gromlich, Everett Arnett, Lee Smith, Elmer Gumbert, and Robert Gerbers.

Mr. Bex's senior Home Room 44 are giving reports on the various colleges and universities that the students are most likely to attend after graduation from high school.

Mr. Schnepel's German 3 students wrote letters in German pertaining to some experience they had last summer.

Miss Smith's and Miss Dean's dancing classes saw two movie reels on modern dancing.

Safety, vocational, and social committees were recently chosen by Home Room 52. Serving on the safety committee are Marcella Schwartz, Virginia Sapp, Kathleen Sanders, and Jo Ann Schwartz. Barbara Sudder, Betty Schweikart, and Harriet Shinnick will plan the vocational program. Social activities for the room will be arranged by Jack Shirk, Dick Schmeding, Jean Sherrick, and Joan Shultz.

Mr. Walker's marketing classes are studying Government Consumer Protecting Agencies.

Ann Welborn was elected chairman of Home Room 60, and Evelyn Warren was elected secretary. LaVon Whitner has charge of the next two safety programs.

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818 CALHOUN

## Mr. Gould, Please Grow Our Lemons In Warm Weather!

Do you like lemonade? Well, if you do, then you had better put your name in at Mr. Elma Gould's Room 76, because he has the good fortune to have a lemon tree with a maturing crop growing in his botany room. This tree is exactly like those grown in California and Florida, except it is only about three or four feet high. It has three lemons on it at the present time.

These three lemons will be ripe in February or March, so you students had better put your name in right away. Mr. Gould has had this lemon tree for about five years and it was presented to him by one of his former students. Each year the lemons grown were made into lemonade for Mr. Gould and Mr. Murphy. If any of you students are interested in seeing this tree, go into Mr. Gould's home room and he will be glad to show this tree. It is one of his most prized possessions.

Election of officers was held in Miss VanGorder's home room. Ed Bauer was elected president; Joe Bekius, secretary-treasurer; Dick Brintzenhofe, program chairman; Bernadine Bender, general representative.

Miss Hemmer's English classes are having their first written book report on November 8.

Norman Fortress, a Shorthand 1, period 1 student of Mr. Murch, made the highest grade on a check up last week. Ethelene Behling, a period 6 student, made the highest grade in her class.

Those who made grades between 95 and 100 in Miss VanGorder's occupation classes are Charlotte Baker, Betty Clem, Jean Fisher, Jean Schleiger, and Gladys Gebhardt.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 1 class on a test covering the civilization of the Tigris and Euphrates Valley, George Walschmidt, Marcia Adler, and Robert Reynolds made a grade of A.

Mr. Yoder's health classes are studying the Red Cross First Aid course.

All girls' gym classes have started playing basketball.

Mr. Francis Fay's senior Home Room 36 had election of officers last week. The results are as follows: President, Joe Loos; vice president, Bernadine Pressler; secretary-treasurer, Betty Pepper; and Mrs. C. B. Robinson is home room mother.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 class, on a map test covering the period of Napoleon and the Congress of Vienna, Bill McNulty made a perfect score and Lois Craig received second highest grade.

Miss Rinehart talked to her Home Room 66 on the biggest rock in the world which is located near Atlanta, Georgia. She told of the sculptures on it, and showed pictures and chips from the mountain.

Dorothy Meyer, second semester English student in Mr. Cook's sixth period class, ranked highest on a test on infinitives. Charlotte Baker, Jean Fisher, and Martha Smith also placed high on the test.

## Archer Batonists In Twirling Class

**Nine Students Have Enrolled;  
Mary Ann Duemling Directs  
Under Music Head's Tutelage**

Although Mary Ann Duemling sometimes has permission to direct baton twirlers, Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of the music department, has complete charge of the baton twirling class which meets every day during the second period.

The members of this class are Phyllis Puff, Ovar Gillybrath, Arlene Goudy, Betty Hagan, Hilda Keel, Mary Jane Kissner, Dorothy Kissner, Dorothy Krohne, and Mary Ellen Nusbaum. Every student who is interested may join the class, but he must furnish his own baton.

Margaret Heffelfinger, Pat Sunheimer, Dick Shirk, Walter Gismann, and Jack Mitch have been assigned minor tasks by Mr. Wainwright, in the music department.

## Dot Kline, Senior, "Goes Hollywood", Collects Photos

Dorothy Kline, a senior in our fair portals, has been "going Hollywood" on us for about three years. By saying "going Hollywood", we refer to the fact that she has successfully and happily been collecting pictures of her favorite movie stars as a hobby. "Dot" has been collecting these pictures for three years, or maybe even more. She has such a collection that she has to have aid from her younger sister, Evelyn, who is a Freshman A.

Dorothy, when asked how she managed to select this unique hobby, declared, "I just like movie stars and wanted to see how many pictures of my favorite movie stars I could get."

Dorothy at the present time has in her collection twenty scrapbooks chock full of her favorites. Her method of keeping her pictures separated is very simple. In each section of her scrapbooks she keeps a certain section reserved for the one particular star. Then when her scrapbook is full she then starts a new one. Dot collects her pictures from movie magazines, pamphlets which are sometimes given at the theatres, and also newspapers. She claims she has no trouble in getting pictures as there are always a lot of them around someplace.

A list of some of the favorites whom she collects pictures of include Jeffrey Lynn, John Payne, Ginger Rogers, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, Jane Withers, and Mickey Rooney.

**TROY FAMILY WASHINGS**

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**ALLEN COUNTY**

# 1940 NOVEMBER 1940

**YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS**

**Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—  
Hang It In Your Room**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	(	★	)	★	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
DAN MICHAELIS Drugs 3101 Bowser H-5125	Here's hoping that the Soudles-Kromer affair keeps on the right track (for keeps).	Will some one please tell me about John A. Richardson, Jr., is doing in Marge Sheldon's life.	NEW YORK DENTISTS 825 S. Calhoun A-3415	It took small, but mighty Joan Cox to bring John Gumpert out of his hermitage.	A couple that passes the test with A plus—Mary Carlo and Bob Robinson.	GEISER PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne H-5187
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
ALPINE GRILL 2706 S. Calhoun H-5251	It has been said that history class holds an attraction for Dorothy Jaggers—could it be Bob Newhord?	ZINN & RILEY Standard Service Station 631 E. Pontiac H-5249	"Pretty cute", they say, when Wilma Peirce and Tom Ahrick happen by.	FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3255	What could be the cause of Alice Hall's name in Bob Moses' notebook?	CALHOUN FOOD SHOPPE 4534 South Calhoun H-3370 Fancy Foods—Quality Meats
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Bob Brooks and Marilyn Barnhill (N.S.) are seeing each other regularly.	J. F. GUMPPER & SONS Building Contractors 132 E. Foster Pkwy. H-3113	Restrain all advances toward Olive Swanson. Remember Stu's a tough guy.)	BECK PLUMBING & HEATING 1109 E. Pontiac	WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 South Calhoun H-5139 Drugs Prescriptions	Haunting the halls—Pat Racht and Jim Straley.	SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP South Calhoun
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 W. Packard H-2248	WEBER HOTEL 1603 S. Calhoun St. H-1367	Even Your Best friends will tell you that they go to CARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks	SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette St. H-59114	EXCEL SERVICE GARAGE 601 East Pontiac H-3396	The FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton H-3165	CARBAUGH CLEANERS 2522 S. Calhoun H-1234

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!



## Botany Teacher Sees Geology During Geographic Expedition

"California, Here We Come" was one of the favorite tunes of Mr. Elna S. Gould, botany teacher in our dear old portals. It seems that Mr. Gould, when summer vacation had come, decided he wanted to go to California; so packing Mrs. Gould and all the luggage into the car, and finally himself, away they went for dear old California. Tracing their trip from Fort Wayne to California, we now give you a step-by-step description of the trip.

One of the first places the Goulds visited was the Black Hills where they saw the sculptured faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Teddy Roosevelt. Stop No. 2 was Yellowstone National Park where they beheld the magnificent fire ball. This fire is built about 3,000 feet above the top of the hill until it drops on something below. This is one of the most beautiful scenes that Mr. Gould had ever witnessed.

Grand Tetons, which are considered as beautiful as the Alps, was the next stop and then Salt Lake City. Here they saw the Tabernacle, and listened to the musicale that was being presented on the organ. This organ is said to be one of the most beautiful in the world. Hastening through Reno because they did not want to get into trouble, the Gould caravan then came to the Yosemite Park. Here Mr. Gould had the coincidence to meet a former



Mr. Elna S. Gould

student of his, Dorothy Glusenkamp. She was spending one of her graduating presents. The Golden Gate Exposition offered thrill after thrill to the Gould family, thrills that were never before experienced.

## Blonde Hair Over A Tan; Presenting Miss Jeanne Smith

Blond hair and a swell tan are two attributes given to Jeanne Smith, senior, who was born at Avilla, Indiana, on August 5, 1923. Her favorite sport is tennis, and this is no wonder, since she is such a whiz at it and won several tournaments last summer. She participates in GAA, 1500 Club, and is the Times' news editor and the girls' sports editor for The Totem.

If anyone wants to get on the good side of Jeanne, take her out and treat her to a nice big juicy hamburger, but be sure not to order beans.

According to her estimation, "Northwest Passage" is the best movie, while Spencer Tracy and Priscilla Lane are the foremost stars. "Forsyte Saga" is her favorite book, and reading is her hobby. She does on listening to Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge.

Jeanne's favorite teachers are Miss Gretchen Smith, Miss Alice Dean, and Miss Rowena Harvey. She intends to attend college for at least one year and then try to make good at newspaper work.

Miss Smith quotes, "I like to hike, go to parties, skate, and have a good time. I love to watch football and basketball games, especially when either South Side or Central is playing. I also like to attend track meets."

People who are quiet and just dignified enough that they are not silly, and boys who do not think that they are superior to girls, appeal to Jeanne.

## Lakes And Sight-Seeing Trips Popular With Gallivanting Archers

Richard Gallmeyer constructed a new darkroom to further his hobby of photography.

Lee Looser thinks he had an interesting vacation, as he went to camp for two weeks, visited in Chicago for a week and in August went with his family to Lake Wawasee.

A trip to Michigan and vacationing at their cottage at Lake Wawasee took up Barbara Lopshire's time.

Lois Lenz visited her grandmother, went to the lake quite often, visited her aunt in New Haven, and wasn't reluctant about helping her father and mother at home.

Luke Majorki, baseball fan, saw the Cubs and Tigers play in Chicago and Detroit when he wasn't playing baseball in Fort Wayne. He also went to Defiance, Bluffton, and Woodburn.

Doris Lontz saw quite a bit of the country on her trip through Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, and Canada.

**Lakes Are Popular**

Among those who made frequent trips to the lake, engaged in sports in Fort Wayne, read books, helped around home, or enjoyed bicycle hikes are Lois Voght, John Mast, Phil Lichtenberg, Bette Fremion, Mary Ann Gaskins, Margaret Freese, Raymond Vonderau, Harold Voight, Mary Ann Weber, Jimmy Wiegman, Evelyn Wunen, and Mary Louise McNabb.

Mary Mallen was gone for six weeks to Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Atlantic City. She went by train and returned by automobile.

Among those who took trips are Patricia McMahan, to Lancaster, O., and Adams Lake; Bill McKenna, Canada, Ohio, and Michigan; George Waldrop, Jr., to New York City, Atlantic City, and Washington, D. C.; Thomas Yates, to Big Turkey Lake, Stroh, Lake Michigan, and Monroeville; and Sirlene Smith to Tennessee and Kentucky to visit relatives.

Jack Sterling worked at Big Island Camp washing dishes and cooking for the Boy Scouts. He enjoyed the sports at the camp.

Bill Vanderford went to many rifle matches as he plans to go to the National rifle matches this year. He also went on two bicycle hikes.

Verne Mitchell got up at 6 o'clock every morning for ten days to go fishing while on a trip in Wisconsin. He relates that at that hour the lake was shrouded with fog.

**Builds Up Muscle**

Jack Mitch built up muscle on the farm by gardening, carrying water to the threshers, driving horses when making hay, and helping with the chores.

Trips to the lakes, helping at home, and visiting relatives took up the vacation time of Theodora Jean Stephans, Donald Voorhees, Floyd Sprague, Willis Welty, Hugh Underwood, Richard Meyer, Victor Moellering, Harold Miller, Gloria Miller, Paul McNeal, Bill Wissler, Richard Wittwer, Jean Schlager, Velma Willy, Miriam Abbott, and Marcia Adler.

Visits to relatives were enjoyed by Eugene Stratton, in Michigan; Doris Siples, and Faye Alexander, in the country.

Short trips were taken by Doris Wullman to Berne, Decatur, Webster Lake, South Bend, and Chicago.

Five weeks in a small town in Iowa gave Kenneth Spiker opportunity for sports.

Marilyn Toole visited relatives in Jersey City, New Jersey, and also went to New York City.

Paul Swain went on a trip to the east.

Two weeks in the south and staying at the lake used up Gale Schlup's time.

Richard Gene Scherehorn angled for finny ones in Northern Michigan and stayed part of the time on a farm.

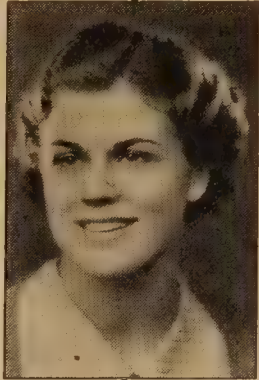
Donald Stone saw the Peony Festival at Van Wert. Sports were his chief summer interest.

Marjorie Ahlersmeyer took time off from caring for the house to visit Detroit.

## Successful Graduate Believes South Side Preparation Good

A girl some of us knew and liked or whose many contributions to South Side we have heard of is none other than that outstanding graduate of '37, Leona Menze.

She was prominent in extra-curricular activities; she served as



Leona Menze

secretary of Travel Club; secretary of Math-Science; president of GAA; vice-president, So-Si-Y; 1500 Club. Her participation in journalism included senior editor of The Totem, as well as reporter, circulation manager, business manager, and general manager of The Times.

Among her favorite teachers she lists Mr. Earl H. Murch, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. Verne Flint, Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Miss Rowena Harvey.

**Reveals Pet Peeve**

When asked what her pet peeve in school was, Leona replied, "I only have one pet peeve and that is the girls who took digs at their girl friends in the dirt column."

"I think the most exciting thing that happened to me at South Side was when I ran all the way from Mr. Snider's office to the press room to stop the presses, because a story that had been ordered cut was running through the presses at that moment. Also, the most exciting hour in my life was spent on Tag Day sitting in the Times Room waiting and hoping, waiting and hoping. Just two minutes before the final bell was to ring, a group walked in and decorated my palpitating chest."

Leona was a student in the commercial course and listed shorthand, typing, accounting, English literature, English composition, and public speaking as subjects which helped her to obtain and hold the position of a secretary to the general superintendent of the General Electric Company. Her work is the standard type of all secretaries; it includes receiving incoming mail, recording all correspondence referred to other offices, dictation, typing, filing, or any other special assignments that arise from day to day.

**Studies Aid Training**

She stated she owed all her training for this work to her studies at South Side.

It is interesting to note that after three years as a secretary, Leona has now entered Indiana University's School of Business Administration to study business journalism as a freshman. She received a scholarship to the university. She is working in the office there of Frank R. Elliott, director of admissions.

She does not feel that a person needs a college education to apply for and hold a good job, if they have a firm foundation of a high school education.

## Model Railroading On Big Scale Keeps Earl Sweeney Busy

"Model railroad building is my main hobby, and I like it a lot," said Earl Sweeney, 11B, in a recent interview concerning his interesting and quite original hobby.

When Earl was six years old, Santa Claus left a train under the Sweeney Christmas tree, and Earl has been grateful ever since, because it started him on his pastime.

"I wasn't much interested at first, that is, until I received my second train," continued Earl. Then he started getting a magazine called the Model Builder. He got his idea from that magazine.

Now his railroad model covers half of the basement, and is built on a wooden table. In the past three years Earl has added two more shiny trains to his collection, and a lot of his money goes to pay for tracks. In addition to his four trains, Earl has built a town of wood and cardboard, and a surrounding country with mountains and numerous trees. The town consists of houses, a passenger depot, and a freight yard. The mountains are made of painted plaster over wire, and the trees of the needles of pine trees painted and stuck on a piece of wood.

Earl finds the basement a pleasant retreat when his homework is finished and there are no radio programs to listen to. He loves to spend his spare time there, painting, building, and adding to his collection in various other ways. His one ambition at present is to have the entire attic in which to enlarge upon his hobby. My, such ambition!

Railroading isn't Earl's only hobby, either. He also collects stamps; in fact, he has two whole albums.

Well, doesn't Earl Sweeney sound like a busy man? He certainly must be because he's also a member of Library Club. More power to you, Earl!

## Archer Graduate, Now Business Woman, Tips Us Upon How To Achieve Success In One's Vocation

Jane Vesey Smith, outstanding graduate of '32 and now customers' relation director at Wolf & Dessauer, has expressed her opinions concerning certain matters of the business world and has explained her interesting position during a recent interview.

At present Jane is employed in the capacity of director of public relations or promoter of good will, at Wolf & Dessauer. This position, commonly called customer relations, is a creative job, wherein ideas of approach are tried, tested, and, if successful, put into use.

**Directs New System**

Jane is directing a new system by which to encourage newcomers in the city to shop at Wolf & Dessauer. She arranges with the Welcome Wagons to issue invitations to several women new in the city to be luncheon guests on certain days at the store. After the luncheon, the group is taken on a tour of the store, where they become acquainted with the different departments and their location, so that the next time they shop in the store they feel more at home. Through these luncheons, Jane has made many friends besides getting customers for the store.

She does not think women will ever be on an equal basis with men in business.

**Active in School Life**

While at South Side, Jane was a



Jane Vesey Smith

member of such prominent clubs as Wranglers, Social Science, of which she was a charter member, 1500 Club, Meterites, and Student Players, and was general manager of The South Side Times. She said that these activities definitely helped her to learn a little about getting along with people, which is a great help in her work today.

When asked who her favorite teachers were at South Side, she replied, "Mr. R. Nelson Sider is, and always will be, tops with me. Other teachers whom I never will forget are Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Marjorie Suter, Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, Miss Ellen Burns, who is no longer here, and Mr. Herbert Voorhees, who is no longer living. I liked many other teachers but, because I spent more time with those mentioned, I naturally knew them better."

**Merchandising Is Suggested**

A few weeks ago Jane was out here at South Side to ask Mr. Snider what he thought Wolf & Dessauer could do to be of help to South Side. Mr. Snider suggested that the store start classes in merchandising so the students could receive some actual experience in selling; this course would be conducted in classes. At present Jane is busy trying to promote this idea for the good of high school students.

She also mentioned that her work on The Times and The Totem helped a great deal to give her self-confidence which is an asset in her work today.

Her last bit of advice to those seeking a job is that they be happy and enthusiastic in their particular line of work, make the most they can out of their job, and have fun doing it.

# A THIRD TERM?

YES!

EARL BROWDER

Communist Candidate for President of the U. S.

"The tradition against a third term in the presidency must be set aside."

BOSS  
EDWARD J. KELLY

Mayor of Chicago

"I suppose I was one of the very first to go on record for a third term."

BOSS FRANK HAGUE

Mayor of Jersey City, N. J., and Vice-Chairman, Democratic National Committee

"Absolutely 100% for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt."

HAROLD L. ICKIES

Secretary of the Interior

"But, after all, what is a 'sacred tradition' among friends?"

NO!

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Declined a third term and thereby set the precedent of a two term limit for President.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

"Should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election, I trust he would be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious views."

ANDREW JACKSON

"It would seem advisable to limit the service of the Chief Magistrate to a single term of either four or six years."

WOODROW WILSON

"It is intolerable that any President should be permitted to determine who should succeed him—himself or another."

## DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM OF 1896

"We declare it to be the unwritten law of this Republic, established by custom and usage of one hundred years, and sanctioned by the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our government, that no man should be eligible for a third term of the Presidential office."







Portals Stand Open For Return Of Archer Parents Monday For Back-To-School Night Program



Main Entrance, South Side High School

Back to School Night for the parents will be held next Monday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. This annual activity of South Side is for the benefit of parents that they may become acquainted with teachers and the methods by which high school students are educated. From 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. the parents may visit any classroom they wish.

After a tour of classrooms, the parents are invited to attend a program which will be held in the gymnasium. A musical pageant will be presented by the music department and the National Guard, entitled "A Day in the Life of a Soldier."

"Atlantus" Opens Program The program will open with a selection from "Atlantus." The sleeping soldiers are awakened by the bugle calls, after which "How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" will be played. The soldiers in preparing for battle will go through their customary drill, which will be followed by "Just Before the Battle, Mother." The firing of machine guns and rifles with blank cartridges will depict the battle, during which the "Destruction of Atlantus" will be played.

At the close of the battle a wounded soldier is left on the field and another soldier remains to comfort him, while the selection "My Buddy" is presented. After which the band will play "Rose of No Man's Land," a march, and "Tenting Tonight." At the close of the program the entire group will sing "God Bless America" and "Star Spangled Banner."

In the various departments, stu-

Eight Ideas For Safety Rules Are Derived From Recent Poll

In order to judge exactly what the year's program in safety is going to be, safety questionnaires were filled out in the home rooms recently. The types of accidents in the home, camp, playground, streets, highways, and school were listed. The students marked the ones that had happened to them. Judging from the greatest number marked, these accidents will be discussed in the following year's safety program. From the marks, the freshmen and sophomores will have the accidents that deal with safety at school, from school, on the playground, and at home. The seniors and juniors will have the accidents discussing dealing with the rights of the motorist, the pedestrian, and the driver; keeping the automobile in good condition; traffic laws and regu-

Family Physician Is The Ideal Examiner, Says Faculty Group

Committee On Health Is Advocating The Physical Examination Of All Students Through Cooperation Of The Parents And Outside School For Best Results

Annual Health Examinations At South Side—Family Physician Ideal

"During the past few years considerable attention has been given to the examination of children previous to their enrollment in school. The summer round-up program, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, has centered a nation-wide interest on this problem and has achieved marked progress in making parents conscious of the need for children to be free of remediable defects on entrance to school. As an ideal, we should look forward to the time when children—pre-school, school children, and children out of school—will have periodic health examinations."

Quote Special Committee

This quotation from the report of a special committee of the National Education Association sets up the ideal for examinations in general, declares South Side's faculty committee on health. The ideal plan in high schools is to have the pupil examined by the family physician. The physician enters his findings and recommendations for the school on a health record card which is returned to the school," the committee's statement continues.

"The health examination is used as a basis for the whole school health program. It discovers conditions, such as defective hearing and eyesight, unfavorable to normal growth and development. It is used for ad-

lations; accident circumstances; safety on the highways; sound driving practices; swimming, and safety at home.

Types of accidents in the home, and the total of all four classes, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior, are gas leaks, 20; electricity, 40; burns and scalds, 197; falls, 222; fires, 53; firearms, 25; medicine cabinet, 16.

Types of accidents at camp and their totals: Swimming, 22; drown-

(Continued on page 4)

South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 9.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 7, 1940

Price Ten Cents

Twenty-Four Speakers Are In Semi-Finals

Winning Speech Contestants Talking Their Way Through Last Rounds

Twenty-four students talked their way to the semi-final speech contest to be held today in Room 190. These students are first or second-place winners in the contests held last Tuesday in Room 190 and the Greeley Room.

The students entered in today's contest as a result of the contests held in Room 190 are the following: Jean Morse and Mary Louise McNabb tied for first place in period 1; Marjorie Rietzhammer and LaVon Wimer tied for first place in period 2; Sheldon, second place winner in period 3; period 4, Lee Looser, first place winner, and Austin Gardner, second place winner; and period 6, Jack Stark and Dorothy Meyer, who tied for first place, and Peggy Lou Needham, second place winner.

Semi-Finalists Listed

Those entered as result of contests held in the Greeley Room are: Thomas Yates, Jeanie Cyr, and Ruth Gold, all tied for first place in period 1; Mildred Babcock, first place winner, and Marilyn Damer, second place winner, of period 2; Patricia Klebe, first place winner, and Mary Alice Kerns and Adeline Cortis tied for second place; period 6, Margaret Kuntz and Virginia Coit tied for first place, and Mary Jane Wallace, second place winner; and period 7, Mary Whittier, first place winner, and Shirley Garrett, second place winner. Barbara Leas and Jack Rollins will enter as winners from period 4, but places had not yet been determined.

Other participants of contests, held in Room 190 are: Evangeline Wimer, Shirley Tripp, and Kelsey, and Marilyn Deneche, all of whom tied for second place, and Helen Welbaum and June DeWood; period 3, Phyllis Buckmaster, third place winner, and Gladys Gebhardt, Phyllis Ann Westerman, Bob Gilder, and Ruth Kelson; period 4, Margaret Hoffman, third place winner, and Phyllis Jackson, Joan Valentine, Margaret Stolp, Don Aldrich, Mary Anne Duemling, and Phyllis Bumke, and period 6, Rosemary Bird, third place winner, and Margaret Huepenbaker, Warren Lotz, David Link, and Edith Kuntz.

Other contestants who gave their speeches in the Greeley Room last Tuesday are: Period 1, Charles Hoke, second place winner, and Barbara Steinbacher and Betty Soderlin, tied for third place, and Harry Kast, and Velma Wier; period 2, John Welborne, third place winner, and Wanda Baney, Carolyn Plummer, Philip Sanborn, Mary Mallers, John Mast, and George Hahn.

Period 3, Robert Hansel and Kathryn Scholer tied for third place, and Phyllis Puff, Evelyn Warden, and Dale Koonie; period 4, Mary Condrey, Maxine Passe, Sally O'Rourke, Delores

(Continued on page 6)

Magazine Drive Ends With Profit

Subscriptions Total \$576.85 At Finish Of First Week; Stars Are J. Brooks, F. Schweir

Magazine subscriptions totaling \$576.85 were the fruits of the one-week campaign sponsored by the Social Science Club. However, after the publishing company has taken its share and the prize expenses have been taken care of, it is estimated that the club's share will be \$150.

Star salesman for the campaign are Jim Brooks and Fred Schweir with \$50 subscriptions to their credit. For their efforts, Jim Brooks has already received an athletic season ticket, and Fred, two first prizes totaling \$7.00.

Machine Case and Bob Wylie also sold several subscriptions. The winning team was captained by Ruth Dauner.

Lieutenants for the winning team are Etheldrea Behling, Margaret Kienle, Betty Soderlin, Anita Eller, Carolyn Taylor, Richard King, Ed Steele, Betty Porter, Tom Niblick, Eileen Hermann, JoAnn Schwartz, Bob Wylie, Carl Schurenberg, Edmund Bauer, Ellen Harry, Laura Nahrwald, Bob Young, Jack Broyles, Patricia Jackson, Eugene Gettel, Everette Truick, Mary Alice Dunsell, Kathryn Scholer, Clifford Matson, Fred Schweir, Evelyn Erickson, Byron Singer, Mary Whittier, Don Knorr, and Lucille Zion.

Art Instructor Speaks To Wo-Ho-Ma Group

Miss Erma Dochterman, art instructor, spoke on "How to Plan Color Schemes" at Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting last Thursday in the Greeley Room. Virginia Applewhite was in charge of the meeting. Marjorie Gerding displayed a silver tea service set to the girls. This gift was given to the Home Economics Department last spring by the club. It is the usual custom of Wo-Ho-Ma to give a gift to the Home Economics Department every year. Pauline Kaiser was in charge of the game, Hot Corn. Taffy apples were served as refreshments.

The committee in charge of the next meeting is Donna Peel, chairman, Doris Ontario, Phyllis Crumrine, and Helen Dicke.

Girls' Rifle Club Plans Skate For December

Girls' Rifle Club has made plans for a skating party to be held in December. At the club's last meeting those who made the highest scores in the National Junior Rifle Association contest are Marcelle Kimmell, with the highest score of 95; Betty Thiele, 94; Marjorie Shannon, 91; LaVerne Michelfelder, 80; and Irene Myers, 78.

In Charge Of Assembly



Mr. Wilburn C. Wilson

Social-Sci Plans Programs For Armistice Day

Rev. F. H. Rupnow, Pastor Of St. John's Reformed Church, Is Guest Speaker

An Armistice Day program has been arranged by the Social Science Club, under the direction of W. C. Wilson, adviser of that club. The Rev. F. H. Rupnow, pastor of the St. John's Reformed Church, will be the speaker.

The flag will be raised and the students will pledge allegiance to the flag. Several selections will be played by the band and sung by the pupils. These include "Stars and Stripes Forever," "I Am an American," and "God Bless America." A minute of silence will be observed at 11 o'clock. The program will probably be from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m.

Betty Koehler is chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. Lester Hostettler and Mr. Jack Wainwright are in charge of the music. The songs for distribution were typed by Eileen Hormann and Bettu Stein.

Journalism Article Features Ex-Kelly

Bruce Bradbury Is Presented In October-November Issue Of Quill And Scroll Magazine

Bruce Bradbury, graduate of '40, and former general manager of The Times, who was awarded a scholarship of \$500 for two years' tuition at Northwestern University by the International Honorary Society of High School Journalists, was featured in an illustrated article in the October-November issue of The Quill and Scroll Magazine. This is the third subscription offered by the organization.

From cub reporter to general manager of The Times was his story. After graduation, he secured a part-time and later full-time position on the News-Sentinel. Bruce was chosen for this scholarship from a select group of finalists who were chosen from a score of America's outstanding young student journalists.

"I intend to make journalism my life work and the president's scholarship makes possible the first step toward the realization of that goal," said Bruce Bradbury in the Quill and Scroll Magazine.

Hi-Y Club Plans Best Girls' Feast

January 10 To Be Date Of Banquet; Warren Cook, Appointed To Head Committee In Charge

Plans for the Best Girls' Banquet, to be held January 10, were discussed at the Hi-Y meeting Thursday night at the YMCA. A committee, headed by Warren Cook, was appointed by the chairman to take charge of the banquet. Assisting Warren are Jim Gering, Bill Goodwin, Dick Brower, and Roger McVay.

Mr. Clyde Peirce, faculty adviser, announced the arrival of the pennants, consisting of a banner and cane, and asked the pennant committee to formulate plans for their sale at football and basketball games. Plans were discussed about the publicity checking at games and after-game dances, and it was decided to have posters made.

Tom Brower, president, then announced a meeting of the officers to discuss plans for a dance. Member-ship cards were signed, dues were paid, and Hi-Y pins were ordered by members before they were adjourned to participate in Halloweening.

Pep Session Tomorrow

A pep session will be held tomorrow immediately after home room period for the South Side-Central football game Saturday.

Foreign Relations Subject Of Forum

"Foreign Relations" will be the topic of discussion for the coming P.T.A. Forum, Wednesday evening in the Greeley Room at 7:30 o'clock. Motion pictures and the discussion of Pan-Americanism will comprise the program.

The history and tradition of the third term issue were discussed by Mr. Wilburn Wilson at the last meeting, October 30, when Mr. J. I. Mills acted as discussion leader.

Three Islands Are Discussed By Stamp Club

Bahamas, Antigua, St. Lucia Are Topics Spoken On By Members Of Organization

Bahamas, Antigua, and St. Lucia were the three countries discussed at the regular program meeting of the Stamp Club yesterday in the Greeley Room.

In keeping with their theme, "Stamps of Countries of Newly Leased Military Bases," the islands were discussed as to their value as air and naval bases in the Atlantic. The following students gave talks: Ray Fish, Bahamas; John Hitzeman, Antigua; and Albert Smith, St. Lucia. To illustrate their talks these students used photographs of these islands. Following the program the club was led in several games by Jack Braun and Albert Kranz. Refreshments were then served.

Plans were also discussed for the Stamp Club's annual skate at Bell's Rink on November 15. Tickets can be purchased in Room 64 or from any Stamp Club member.

A total of 112 lots were sold at the Stamp Club auction, October 23. Central and other schools were guests at this auction. Don Parkinson and Max Staubaugh acted as auctioneers.

Richard Lockhart was chairman of the program meeting yesterday, and had the following members assisting him: Betty Thiele, Irene Meyer, Albert Smith, Albert Kranz, Ray Fish, Jack Braun, John Hitzeman, and Raymond Kost.

Wrangler Theme Is Political Rally

Enthusiasm For Both Parties Is Shown In Debate, Discussion On Presidential Candidates

Presidential candidates were discussed at the political rally held at Wranglers meeting Monday night. Enthusiasm for both parties was shown. Chlene McAttee, program chairman, took charge of the meeting.

Starting the program was a debate given by Bob Robinson and Pat Sanford for the affirmative side and Mary Ellen Barrett and Bud Lampson for the negative. The question was, "Resolved, That Wendell Willkie be elected president." After the debate, seven minutes were given for a discussion in which everyone could participate who wished.

Helen Ninde, Democratic program chairman, then presented her part of the program. Caroline Lichtenberg gave her interpretation of a Republican campaign speech. Bob Young gave a five-minute pep talk for both parties. A Democratic tie, composed of Helen Ninde, Ellen Edinger, and Caroline Lichtenberg, sang campaign songs.

The Republican chairman, Ed Meyer, then presented Kent Lentz, who gave a speech. The Republican tie, Safford McMyler, Bob Moses, and Albert Werwiese, played several campaign songs.

The committee for this meeting were—Democratic: Helen Ninde, chairman, Joyce Craig, Warren Cook, Richard Shriner, Shirley Watts, Caroline McNabb, and Caroline Lichtenberg, and Republicans: Ed Meyer, chairman, Joyce Cleaver, Pat Sanford, Jeanne Seidel, and Kent Lentz.

Picture Campaign Is On In Full Swing

Faye Gumper, Senior Editor Of Yearbook, Announces Agents Have Taken 200 Photo Orders

Senior students are already planning to whom to give their senior pictures this Christmas, for as has been announced, the senior picture drive for the 1941 Totem is underway. The picture agents are snapping faster at the Clippinger Studio, 828 1/2 Calhoun Street, because of the pre-Christmas rush and also on account of the increasing numbers of Southern students who are deciding the time has come to march for the doorway of the Clippinger Studio.

Two hundred orders taken so far at the time of this writing, 200 orders for the pictures had been turned in at The Totem office, according to Faye Gumper, senior editor of the 1941 book. Faye states, "Students at last turning in their dollars for their senior pictures. Now that orders are commencing to come, it would be wise for each senior to make sure that he or she buys his or her photo immediately to avoid rushing the retouching work which requires so much time and care. See your Totem picture agents are:

Eva Jean Wylie, 56; Maurine Leas, 64; Elaine Hirschy, 70; Jean Weil and Janet Holtmeyer, 79; Faye Gumper, 80; Lois Likins, 82; June Flaig, 91; Francis Nash, 94; Bob Robinson and Emelyn Kemmel, 36; Dick Theye, 44; Gloria Workman, 98; Pat Seibel, 102; Peg Harrod, 144; Wilma Lageman, 172.

Attention is called to the Clippinger ad on page 3 of this week's Times, by the Totem staff.

Subscription Campaign End The subscription campaign was concluded by the Totem staff last Friday. The drive was ended with 970 subscriptions, which is 130 short of the goal of 1,100. The staff was not downhearted at this because it is felt these 130 subscriptions can be picked up during the year. There seems to be an idea that one cannot buy a Totem any longer. John Bonis stated that that is incorrect and that one can subscribe at any time, but it is too late to get your name on the cover of your yearbook.

Philo Dance Adviser



Miss Elizabeth Demaree

Club Congress Makes Plans For Donations

Members Work On Thanksgiving Project; Name Delivery, Bulletin Groups

"All home room teachers are to know as soon as possible what size of family their students can furnish with a Thanksgiving basket," has been requested by Miss Emma Kiefer, adviser of Inter-Club Congress. The baskets should be complete and ready for delivery by the close of home room period Wednesday, November 20, she said. A list of people to whom baskets are to be given is to be prepared by Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, with the cooperation of the Community Chest to prevent duplication.

Home Room Furnishes Basket Each home room may furnish its own basket or join with another home room in preparing one.

Members of the Congress will help with collecting the Thanksgiving baskets from home rooms, addressing them, and delivering them at the homes. With the cooperation of everyone, all deliveries will be able to be made during daylight hours, it is believed.

Several committees have been appointed to carry out this project. The home room committee consists of Safford McMyler, Rudolph Wuttke, Jean Karmis, Maxine Sterling, and LaVerne Michelfelder.

Members of the delivery committee are Keith Lakey, John Virts, and Rosemary Ziegler.

The bulletin committee members are Janet Holtmeyer, Eva Jean Wylie, and Louisa Haugk.

Congress Meets Monday

The next meeting of Inter-Club Congress will be held Monday, November 18, at which final instructions for the delivery of the baskets will be given. Plans for Christmas decorating of the club rooms will also be discussed.

If any students who are not members of Inter-Club Congress and have cars which they can drive to help deliver the baskets, they are asked to see Mr. Rex in Room 44.

South Siders Prefer Popular Hit Tunes In Community Sing

"America the Beautiful," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and many other old-time favorites were sung at the community sing held last Thursday. According to a poll taken among the students they prefer popular tunes in place of the old favorites. Here are the opinions your roving reporter picked up around the halls of South Side.

Rosa Lee Hall: It was swell, except I wish we would sing some new songs instead of those old jobs.

Margaret Heine: All that I could see was wonderful.

Bill McNulty: It was okay.

Dick Bailhe: I thought it was nice, except it would be better if they had the orchestra instead of the band.

Bob Wylie: Not enough volume. We need more male voices in the chorus.

Bud Warner: What community sing?

Saff. McMyler: I was surprised that Mr. Wainwright did not comment on the conduct of the students.

May Scheele: More popular songs.

Bob Druhot: Newer stuff. It was swell.

Ralph Sebold: It was good except for the conduct of some students due to too few assemblies.

"Killer" Miller: Fine!

Mary Whittier: I thought it was grand.

June Flaig: A lot of fun; we need more.

Hilda Schubert: Everybody had a grand time, but more should sing.

Connie Hirschy: Fine assembly.

Frances Gross: Stupendous!

Joan Cartwright: Good idea; need more.

Bob Brooks: If we had a few more, it would stimulate patriotism in the students.

Colds Cause One-Half Total Daily Absences

"About 30 or 40 students are absent each day due to colds," stated Mrs. Lillian Scott, attendance recorder. This number constitutes about half of the daily absences. Elizabeth Mundt has not attended school recently, having had an appendicitis operation.

South Side has an average of 98.2 percent daily attendance. The fact that students of South Side has been very courteous in bringing in their excuses on time is appreciated by Mrs. Scott.

Philo Slates Skyhigh Skip Friday Night

Dance Will Be From 8:30 To 11:30; Bill Miller's Orchestra Is Chosen To Play

Tickets Are Sold By Club Members

Eighteen Chaperons Listed; Charge Twenty-Five-Cent Per Person; Prizes Given

Patriotism pervades the United States, Fort Wayne, South Side, and Skyhigh Skip, Philo's annual dance, which will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Room 170. It will be the eighteenth annual dance held by Philo, preceding the South Side-Central football game.

Stags Are Invited

Tickets may be obtained from all Philo girls, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club sponsor, in Room 68, or at the dance. Girls and boys stag or in couples are invited to attend. Bill Miller's orchestra will play from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Admission price is twenty-five cents per person or fifty cents per couple.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hostettler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowby, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gumper, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Check girls, Lou Gumper (chairman), Ruth Dauner, Dorothy Guilead, Mae Scheele, Martha Cash, Alene Looser, Rosa Lee Hall, Jane Klinefelter; orchestra, Maurine Leas (chairman), Betty Harrison; tickets, Emelyn Kemmel (chairman), Marjorie Dyer, Maxine Roebel, Helen Savage; prizes, Katherine a dante (chairman), Jean Weil, Bettu Stein; floor show, Rozella Foutz; and decorations, Mary Bowby (chairman), Marjorie Dyer, Mary Burt, Katherine Beckman, Mary Dunbar, Mary Carlo; programs, Marjorie McMahon (chairman), Margaret Meyer, Jean McCarty.

To Have Discussion

Gene Stratton Porter's home will be the second of a series of discussions of Literary Houses at the Philo meeting next Monday. After Mary Bowby discusses Porter's home, Gloria Kramer will present a dance.

Dues must be paid by mid-semester or they will be doubled, stated Tompkins Hall, treasurer. After school today dues will be accepted in Room 68.

Latin Instructor Heads New Club

Mr. Francis Fay, Group Of Boys Form Camera Organization; Meetings To Be Wednesdays

Interest in photography resulted in the organization of the Camera Club by Mr. Francis Fay, Latin instructor, and a group of boys. Regular meetings are to be held on alternate Wednesdays.

The club plans a very busy schedule. The members are gathering equipment to furnish a darkroom. Pictures will be developed at the meetings. Snapshots are to be exhibited in Room 36 on Back to School Night next Monday.

Monthly assignments will be given, such as still life, landscape, and children. Pictures then are entered in the monthly contest which determines a winner. Ben Allen, first member, John Myers, John Logue, Bob Zimmer, Jack Green, Jim Bumke, and Kolman Gross comprise the club. Mr. Fay announced. John Logue is working on the constitution.

Each Archer belonging to the club is especially interested in photography. Mr. Fay has exhibited several very good pictures taken by John Myers and Ben Allen Harris, who also experimented in color photography.

Stamp Collection To Be Displayed

Philatelic Truck Will Contain Specimens Of Stamps From 1847; To Be Shown Nov. 8-9

South Side students interested in stamps will have an opportunity to see the display located on the plaza in front of the Fort Wayne Post Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on tomorrow and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

In order to stimulate stamp collecting and through that, interest in our history, the Post Office Department has on tour a philatelic truck containing specimens of all issues of postage stamps from 1847 to date, together with miscellaneous material having relation to the designing and printing of postage stamps. The latter includes a miniature stamp press of the rotary type such as is used in printing the major part of the yearly issues.

Attendees at this display car will distribute, for the price of 10 cents, a descriptive booklet containing illustrations of the various issues of commemorative stamps and those of the current regular series. This booklet contains valuable historical information and is of especial interest to both students and stamp collectors. It will also be kept on sale at the stamp windows for a limited time after the departure of the philatelic truck.



## This Week We Hit Upon The Irony Of The Armistice Day

A peace celebration in times of war—what a strange situation! Next Monday, flags will fly, bands will play, golden-tongued orators will expound the benefits of peace and the horrors of war—and all because it was twenty-two years ago that “on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month,” the guns ceased firing. “Armistice Day commemorates the curtains descent on the “war to end war”; “the war to make the world safe for democracy”. As the echo of the last big gun died away in Flanders, there was hardly a man but made a solemn promise never to let such a horrible catastrophe again befall this earth.

As Shakespeare so aptly puts it in the words of Puck, “What fools these mortals be”. Man's memory must indeed be short to forget the bloody awfulness of the first Great War. There are many men today who still abide by their solemn promises never to believe in another war. But there is also a great number who have already hidden away the memories of 1918, and are now urging the youth of the nation to go forth again and fight “to gain living room”, “to civilize the world to the merits of dictatorship”, and “to free the oppressed minorities”. Perhaps the cause of this war is that we did not do a thorough job of making the world safe for democracy in 1918. On the other hand, we may have been too complete in the task. Maybe the present-day totalitarianism is the result of a seeking for retributions for wrongs committed at Versailles.

Perhaps even the men were deceived into thinking that they signed a peace pact. It may have been only a truce. Possibly the world needed a rest of twenty-two years before going on to completely exterminate absolutism. Perhaps some of those joyous soldiers realized they would have to come some other day to finish what could not possibly have been done at one time. When November 11 again rolls by, it would be well for high school students to wonder why we celebrate a day of peace amid a world of war. These and many other thoughts are not at all beyond the scope of modern youth. For who is it that will eventually be at the reins? The answer is known to all.

## We Say, “Yes, Our New Safety Record Can Be Permanent.”

For nine hundred seventy-nine days Fort Wayne has gone without a traffic death of a school student. This space of time is approximately two years and eight months. Since the spring of 1938, we students have been watchful and careful enough to observe all traffic regulations of which a violation might result in death.

On the other hand, there have been six traffic deaths among adults this year. From these figures but one conclusion can be drawn. Our present generation must be maturing to a more cautious generation than that of its predecessor. The safety education we are receiving today is exhibiting itself in our spotless safety account; that of the adults shows plainly the lack of safety teachings in earlier schools.

But this does not necessarily mean that teaching of safety suffices as a prevention in traffic accidents. Evidently the public has learned in past months to preserve the enviable it now has. Why can't we make this record a permanent one? If the practical use of the education offered us is continued we can continue deathless years indefinitely, and also make our country a safer place in which to live. Only a very little effort is needed to look both ways or to cross only at corners. Broken rules mean broken bones.

Seniors! If you want to see yourself in print, get your Totem pictures snapped. Remember, you've just got till Thanksgiving!

Soon the football season will be a thing of the past and basketball will be taking its place. Boost our team to victory by buying your ticket as soon as possible.

News item: High school students in an Ohio town formed a league for combating Halloween vandalism. Hmm—how long will that last?

Tact: The quality enabling one to know just when to agree and when to disagree in a conversation over one's head.

By the way, when did you say you were going to subscribe for the Totem? My, how time flies!

The difference between a rabid fan, a loyal supporter and an interested spectator is how much of a fool the person makes himself when a score is made.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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## Prom? For Upperclassmen

Today, we seniors sense a revolution. The underclassmen who write for this column are thinking of having proms and dances just like juniors and seniors. We of the senior class don't want this to happen. You may say that is being selfish, but, after all, we were once undergraduates ourselves. We want to carry on the traditions laid down long before we came to South Side. The freshmen and sophomores ask why they can't have a dance or some social affair like ours. There is no reason why they cannot if they want to, but it would be doubtful if they could swing such a dance. It takes a well-oiled organization to function properly, and this cannot be done when a new class gets together. That is why freshmen classes do not elect officers, the students don't know one another. The sophomore class is the first to elect officers and then it starts only to function as an organization. This particular class starts to plan big affairs and to put over the sophomore party. In the junior year everyone really starts to know everyone else and they sponsor several social events such as the Junior banquet and the Junior Prom. In the senior year a banquet, dance, and many other social affairs are scheduled. Another item the underclassmen overlooks is the fact that he is less adjusted to our method of study. It is next to impossible for an upperclassman to attend many social affairs and get much studying done at the same time. The

## Writer Finds Many Interesting Facts In This Mentor's Life

Mr. Louis Hull was born in Warrick County, Indiana in the year of (that would be telling!) His first years of education were spent in a township school. After graduation from high school, Mr. Hull attended Central Normal College. Here he received his permit to teach. He taught all subjects in the county school for several years. After this venture he journeyed back home and taught in the high school there. Mr. Hull's next two years were spent in the Danville, Indiana schools.

Mr. Hull soon decided to further his knowledge at Indiana University. His next position was in Kendallville where he taught mathematics and the sciences. During the latter part of the World War, Mr. Hull taught in the Radio School of Indiana University. Radio was, and still is, one of his greatest attractions. Mr. Hull soon came to Fort Wayne to teach at Central High School. In 1922 Mr. Hull was chosen to be the physics teacher of South Side.

Mr. Hull is very much interested in outdoor life. It seems he and the President have something in common—fishing. This sport is Mr. Hull's favorite hobby.

He has travelled into Canada and other parts of our country to find good fishing ground. Mr. Hull says, “I do like to travel and sometime I hope to visit parts of Europe.”

Mr. Hull takes a great deal of pride, (which he deserves) in our physics laboratory. He has made it one of the most well-equipped labs in the state.

When asked about his favorite student types, Mr. Hull replied, “I'm quite neutral about favorite student types. I like all kinds and sizes.”

Mr. Hull is seen by many of us on the opening day of school. He is in charge of our book store. He stated that once, annually, he sticks his head out the door and is shoved in the face by a book.

I know that all of you will want to acquaint yourself with the interesting and likeable teacher of Room 96, Mr. Louis Hull.

## Presenting ---

Clever and charming are only two of the descriptive adjectives used in conversations to describe this dark-eyed, dark-haired girl of the senior class.

Humor? It's up to and above par. Her laugh can't be duplicated, nor can her corny puns. She takes her work seriously but gets a lot of fun and enjoyment in everything she does.

Ambitious is the word for her. She has written her future in the stars. “I plan to take up personnel work at Miami University next year,” quotes she.

Romance isn't a word to be omitted when Mac's concerned. To add up her romantic attainments would practically be doing the impossible. Let's see, just a few, now! There was Dick Green in grade school, Bonsh, Neff, Turner, Siples, Schmoe, Buesching and Miller in South Side.

Leisure time is spent in reading and dancing.

E-ducation began in Harrison Hill and continued at South Side.

N-icknames consist of “Mac”, “Clocine”, and “Charm”.

E-xceptional public speaking ability marks another point for our side.

M-ac merits the high average she has gained during her four years at South Side.

C-ubs that benefit by her membership include Wranglers, Times, Totem, 1500, SPC, French, Service, and Philo.

A-ttractiveness and intelligence, all in one person, are scarce, but Mac is gifted by both.

T-eachers are human beings to Mac, and she enjoys working, “For them and with them.”

Enough said! Charlene has so many merits that to name them all wouldn't outspell her own name.

E-nding with a familiar quotation, Charlene McAtee, “The People's Choice.”

## The Trail Along Calhoun

entertaining should be done by the upperclassmen, but of course the other students are always welcome at our dances. After all, we seniors are fair when it comes to comradeship, regardless of class.

### Juniors Say, “No!”

Should the freshmen and sophomores have proms? True, the juniors and seniors have proms, but don't you think that that should be a privilege for the upperclassmen only? After all, proms are a pretty big affair, and by having too many proms we can easily wear off their individuality. Freshmen have never been able to have any special event, therefore why should they be allowed to throw a prom? Let us consider the sophomores. Every year the sophomores have a party. This party is all they need for recreation. By letting the sophomores have a prom, we wear out the idea. When one stops to think of it, no one really wants or even enjoys three big dances in a year. Then too, other than senior specialties they don't appreciate any outstanding event for all the students of the school. Everyone is undoubtedly honored to be able to attend the Senior Dance. If we let the other classes have proms, the time-honored Junior Prom and Senior Dance tradition would be ruined.

### Sophomores Agree

Should sophomores and freshmen have proms? Why not, if the juniors

and seniors do. We feel kind of strange going to the other school dances, because there aren't very many kids of our age there. We do have the Sophomore Party, but we could easily turn it into a dance. The games and refreshments we have are no fun, compared to a real honest-to-goodness dance. Another reason we press our claim is that the older students resent the “squirts” (as they call them) cluttering up their dance floors.

Sophomores are usually timid, though not as timid as the freshmen, and are usually reluctant to show the upperclassmen how poor their dancing is. These same people wouldn't and couldn't be so embarrassed at a dance of their own. Probably the most important reason we demand a prom is that our parents won't let us go to an unchaperoned dance, or one that lasts after twelve o'clock.

At a school dance we would have chaperons and the dance would be sure to end before twelve. The sophomores are old enough to put on something more than just a party, and we are capable of putting on just as fine a dance as the older classes.

Let's keep trying and hoping that someday we may put on a real dance.

### Freshmen Want Prom

Well, why not? Ever since “way back when”, the younger generation has been wondering why they can't have a prom—a real big one with all the trimmings. We know the sophisticated upperclassmen don't seem to

think that freshies are quite enough advanced to have a date. But take it from a freshman, they are! There are several reasons. The first is that freshmen are entitled to good times in the right way, just the same as upperclassmen.

Most mothers of freshmen girls would prefer to have their daughters attend their own chaperoned high school dance rather than attend places where an older or rougher crowd hangs out.

The second reason is evidenced in the fact that many freshmen boys would like to ask a certain girl to go places with him, but there are no occasions like a formal dance at our alma mater for them. Of course, there are movies, skating parties and the like, but these do not compare with a freshman dance. In this way every one could get acquainted and would not feel lost in the halls with the upperclassmen. Then there are the drawbacks. Namely, some boys can't dance very well. Younger girls feel they don't have the right clothes and popularity. Most freshmen boys don't have the money. So if there would be a freshman prom, the price would be formal, so as to familiarize the underclassmen with this type. We believe just as much fun can be had at formal parties as those which are informal. Such a dance as the sophomore Calico Capers of last year would be fun for our class, too. How about it, freshmen? Do you want a prom or not? Or do you want a freshman party? Let's have fun at something well worth going to!

## Sharpen Those Wits And Pencils For An Ecstatic Exam

This week, I decided to turn the tables on pedagogues and originate my own quiz for you. Don't let the word quiz frighten you away from this column however, because these questions are surprisingly simple. First match your wits in this matching test. Just link one name in the first column with the appropriate one in the second.

Hint: One and one makes two. Know what I mean?

- |    |                                |
|----|--------------------------------|
| A. | 1. Barbara Cross               |
|    | 2. Maxine Sterling             |
|    | 3. Rosa Lee Hall               |
|    | 4. Rose Stemen                 |
|    | 5. Marjorie Jones (North Side) |
|    | 6. Marcelene Batdorf           |
|    | 7. Phyllis Amstutz             |
|    | 8. Ann Stephens                |
|    | 9. Mary Cleland                |
|    | 10. Maryon Dosch               |
|    | 11. Mary Carlo                 |
|    | 12. Kathryn Scholer            |
| b. | Bob Young                      |
| c. | Bill Seibold                   |
| d. | Bob Worman                     |
| e. | Russel Wilken                  |
| f. | Don Lampton                    |
| g. | Junior Friffin                 |
| h. | Don Yant                       |
| i. | Jim Gerig                      |
| j. | Joe Loos                       |
| k. | Fred Collins                   |
| l. | “Buck” Harrison                |
|    | 1. Walter Turner               |

And now kiddies, see if you can make a perfect score on the following. Just put true or false before these statements.

- Eugene Reichart, the handsome, is planning a rush on Joan Reichard.
- Bob Hockemeyer claims he has Janis to gain and nothing to lose.
- Ken Iba admits he would rather go to dances with Barbara Scudder than any one else.
- The Sebold twins no longer boast bachelorhood.
- Bud Gardner is having double difficulty in choosing between Mary Ann Duenmeling and “Weezie” McNabb.
- Mickey Rooney is using every method to win the affections of Hedy la Harrison away from glamour boy Bonsh.
- Pat Schnurr can't keep her eyes from gazing in Bill Forbing's direction.
- Dorothy Rutz and Jim Ostermeyer have at last come to a happy agreement.
- Don Parkinson seems to be in Le-favor of Dee.
- Elaine Helms has given her heart to Julian from Central.
- Betty Thiele does not deny the fact that Dick Steury is a frequent visitor at her house.

Foot note: For the benefit of those keeping score, the above sentences should all be marked, “true.”

Martha Hull hums, “Wanting You” every time Kent Lentz passes her in the hall.

Speaking of football, Chuck Close deserves a bit of recognition. First for his outstanding work with the squad and second for his outstanding choice among women, Marian Faux. I hope, in conclusion, that you merry makers of music will keep the notes flying. Mainly in the direction of a certain music box labeled “Dirt”.

Last, a few interrogations! P. S.—There's no catch to these questions!

- Does Phyllis Clark have any ideas about Don Knorr? Is it love at first thought?
- Will Mike Beall ever realize that Janus Murray is the year's prize?
- Is “Casanova” Druhot seriously considering Pat Towns?
- Has Dick Gilpin really captured Alida, “fair one” Eidner?
- What will be Jane's decision concerning Keith Spiker?
- Do you feel run down and tired? If so, it's time to quit wracking your brain over this mental hazard and take a rest. If some of these questions leave you stumped and stunned, then tune in again next week.

## The World's Best Poetry



This day should be commemorated; 'Cause it seems that I've degenerated In making verse and rhymes For the good old South Side Times.

There's quite a hurry, And no little worry, In putting a column like this together, And refraining from whistling “Stormy Weather.”

A typewriter is a wonderful thing, It makes me want to laugh and sing. When I think of the happiness it can bring, Now writer's cramp has lost its sting.

These knee length stockings are quite the rage; But it seems that a smart girl would act her age. We stopped wearing leggings when we were ten, To keep our legs warm was the main use then; But now these smart lassies, 'stead of sheathing their “pins”

Inadequately cover their legs to the shins. And during the winter if the fad doesn't grow stale What will protect their poor legs from the gale?

### An Open Letter To The Girls

I'm just an average high school boy, To me a pretty girl's a joy. But why, oh why, do you have to taint Your beauty with that awful paint? A girl's mouth is pretty, but I think it's queer, When you paint it on with a crooked smear.

Now if you think your beauty you enhance, Why, think of the fellows and give us a chance. If you have to color yourselves up so terrible, Why don't you put on some stuff that's indekible? 'Cause after a dance, a fellow's coat's thick, With horrible daubs of rouge and lipstick.

And another thing that's drastically wrong, Is when girls wear their fingernails three inches long! By this time you dames are all looking ominous, That's why I'm signing this letter, “Anonymous.”

—But we're signing it “Ernie”

### Dumbell Pome

With words and thoughts, my mind doesn't mingle, Therefore, this terrible, terrible jingle. Oh, I should worry—what's that you say? Oh yes, of course, I get more pay.

—Ima Nutt

### MAKE THE MOST OF

## Your Patriotism

THIS WEEK

### Make The Most Of Being An American

Few of us ever stop to consider how lucky we are to be living in the United States. Recent world events have made a great many of us realize that we do live in a wonderful country. Citizenship in the United States is a priceless possession which some never think of; there are hundreds in Europe who would sacrifice anything to be an American citizen.

The warring nations of Europe have rationed a family's food, clothing and other necessities of life. Some have barely enough to keep them alive. We have a sufficient supply of things.

We can listen to any program we wish to over the radio. No one tells us what we may or may not hear. In the newspapers we read all the plain facts. We are not forced to read propaganda which conceals the true happenings of the day.

Here in America there are many opportunities for young men and women. Each and every American is offered the same advantage of schooling. True, some people can afford to go to college while others cannot. But where there is a will, there is a way.

We can all be good citizens by showing kindness, fairness, loyalty and tolerance to friends and teachers. All these traits we should also show toward our city, state, and country. The future leaders of the United States are now being taught somewhere in this country.

Many people think it quite amusing to boo and hiss the presidential nominees while at the theatre. Nothing shows poorer breeding or sportsmanship than exhibiting feeling in such a way. We who are blessed by living in the “Land of the Brave and the Home of the Free” should make the most of our opportunities. We are fortunate—living in America!

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## This Year's Favorite Coat Is Reversible

Handy Andy Wraps Shown In Different Styles; Also Wear Matching Pork Pie

Every cloud has a silver lining and so does every reversible. There are two sides to every story—the bright and the gloomy. There are two sides to every reversible, a bright cloth for the sunny days and a gabardine for the gloomy or rainy days.

But let us go more into detail about these wonderful gifts to humanity—the reversibles. The fairer were the first to introduce this double talk coat, but today the beau brummels of America have adopted them also.

These handy andy coats come in many different styles. The style most prominent in eastern schools is the camel hair cloth with beige colored gabardine lining. These models also sport patch pockets to carry your compact, lipstick, keys, and other what-nots in, and have stitching around the hem.

Right colored corduroy models in red, green, blue, beige, or brown are the most popular in Fort Wayne. Girls, buy a corduroy reversible to match your boy friend's and wear them for games, sport dances, and dates.

Beside matching your boy friend's reversible, you can buy corduroy pork-pie hats to match the coat both of you are sporting.

There's a wee bit of Scotch in all of us, so why not try a scotch plaid reversible. Besides the scotch plaid, there are several other bright combinations, such as the popular light blue and red plaid with the light blue lining for rainy days. Many of these coats have detachable hoods, which can be buttoned on for rainy or snowy weather to keep your locks dry. It can be just laid back on your shoulder in nice weather. Since the world is zipper conscious, the new reversibles save you the energy of buttoning your coat. One zip and you are snugly zipped into a reversible to brave any kind of weather.

## Beautiful, Luxurious Glamorous Describe This Season's Furs

Beautiful, luxurious, glamorous... To this list of adjectives, which describe furs, another is added, one that stands out this year above all else—durable and yet beautiful! The coats this year for sports, dress, and evening wear all come under this heading.

For sport... Mink-dyed Muskrat is very, very good. Lovely to look at, luxurious to feel, and very warm and comfortable to wear. Also very good this season is Mouton Lamb. Looks a lot like Sheared Beaver... the difference is that it is less than a third as expensive.

Dressier coats for dates, dances, and parties—Kafa Caracul and the new Wolverine, a shaggy fur that comes from the wolf family... made so colors make beautiful designs in the coat. A little more perishable fur, Kidskin, is also smart for dressy wear.

This year, for evening wear, chubbies seem to be the favorite. Cross and red Fox, Lynx, and Lynx-dyed Wolf is what they are made of. Beautiful but also very warm and durable. Incidentally, these chubbies can also be worn over sport and dressy dresses.

Style favorites are the yoke front and back, small collar, square shoulders, (not as padded as last year), and full bell sleeves.

## Hair Styles For School Girls Are Convenient, Simple, Clever

By Elinor Muntzinger

It seems to me that in all my life I have noticed some five or six puny columns dedicated to teenster hair styling. Evidently, fashion editors forget that high school girls have to comb their hair, even as models and movie stars do. We have always relied on our own ideas, and we did a pretty good job of it. Here are a few common-sense ideas we, high-schoolers have developed:

Regardless of sourpuss remarks on the part of our magazine friends who say that teensters' top-knots resemble those of Australian bushmen (and this is true to a certain extent), it looks rather ridiculous for high school girls to roam the halls with every hair in its proper curl, and dozens of beautiful ringlets wherever you look. Your hair should be neat but fluffy, so that you can run a comb through it any time you please without ruining the effect. If you're lucky enough to have one of those much-desired oval face contours, you can wear your hair in almost any style. A simple bob may be very becoming. Perhaps you can wear a glamour-girl hair-do, the type where your hair topples (or should I say "dips"? ) down into your face wherever it happens to land. You can probably wear a center or a side part, whichever you prefer.

Maybe you grit your teeth when you look into the mirror and see something that slightly resembles the full moon. Part solution to your problem lies in the styling of your hair. Why not try a little build-up on top? A swirl from the sides up can give amazing results, too.

The new fad of bangs is super, but don't wear them unless your face is properly suited to them. Anybody with a "butter-ball face" or a particularly low forehead just emphasizes these traits with bangs. On the other hand, if you have a suitably-chiseled face, this style will prove very flattering. Bangs are simply adorable on a piquant, flirtatious face. You might top a "cute" hair-do like this with a flippant little bow.

Your locks should be washed about once a week if you've an average type of scalp. Your hair may be dry: in such a case it can be neglected a few days longer. If your scalp is especially oily, it will want a shampoo about every four or five days. If you spend too much time waiting patiently (or otherwise) for your hair to dry, here's a tip that might help the situation a bit: Moisten your hair with cologne; this hurries the drying and smells mighty nice, too.

In view of the fact that Thanksgiving formals are just around the corner, I'll say a little about evening hair styles. A mild version of the popular pompadour is just the thing. But even here, you should never go to extremes. Simplicity seems to be the keynote of teenster hair styles, and it's definitely your very best bet.

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40th ANNIVERSARY  
SALE OF FINE FURS  
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## What Girl Could Possibly Feel Unpatriotic In These Clothes That Seem To Go With South Sider's "Pursuit Of Happiness"



Shown above, left:—A reversible plaid coat, topped by a clever hood—easily first in our "Hit Parade." Above, right:—Still the smartest outfit for class is the sweater and skirt set.

Lower, left:—Every Judy Junior needs a "dressy" coat for very special occasions. This one features dress-like details, and buttons down to the hem.

Lower, right:—This camel's hair coat doubles for top-coat and dress. It's simple enough to wear over tailored wool dresses, yet warm enough to wear right into cold weather.

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### Hear Ye! Archers, it's in the stars



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## Pork-Pies, Topping Cord Or Gabardine, Lead Male Fashion

Hats and ties, the staples for all men's clothes. This year, as was true last year, pork-pies are the thing in hats. Being mainly made of poplin, gabardine, cord, or some similar material, the hats are perfect to top off a cord or gabardine finger-tip coat. For a more formal occasion a wide-brimmed, fairly high-crowned felt is just right for the snappy tweed overcoat or topcoat.

Now to the ties. Probably one of the oddest of fashion quirks is the bow tie, the "pet peeve" of most women and the disgust of most men. It seems that, though the bow tie is favored by the boys, the girls do not favor this method of wringing a poor fella's neck.

For that new tweed suit, we would suggest a wool tie of some either matching or contrasting color. For formal wear, if you have a tuxedo, better known as a "soup and fish", any color under the sun seems to be popular. Several men's clothing stores are featuring dress ties of green, red, and even blue with matching handkerchiefs and buttoners (artificial flowers for the button hole).

Another necessity is sox. Here we have the chief thing being bright sox. The brighter the better, but be careful that the colors don't clash too severely. For semi-formal wear, sox of a more subdued nature are best. Some with the rough finish, so to speak.

Shirts must be chosen with consideration of color of the rest of your attire. The shirts with collar styles are popular. There are those of the medium wing, short wing, and extra long wing. Candy stripe shirts are popular and can be worn on most any occasion.

## Sloppy Joes Rate High In Sweaters

Majority Of Kelly Klad's Fairer Sex Owns Popular Garments; Materials Are Wool, Chenille

Have you ever stood in the halls and watched the sweaters worn by the girls? You see many different styles. Probably the most popular sweater with the girls is the "Sloppy Joe". There are few girls in South Side who do not own one. There are also many different kinds of "sloppys". There are the regular, long-sleeved, button-front kind; the long-sleeved, slip-overs; and the short-sleeved, loose-knit types.

Since sweaters play such an important part in the wardrobe of a high school girl, there are many other popular types of sweaters: Long and short sleeve sweaters, loose and fitted sweaters. One novelty type of sweater is the one embroidered in yarn or chenille.

Sweaters are also popular for evening wear. With a long, swishing skirt, wear a hip length chenille sweater with rib-knit elastic at the waist and flowers embroidered in gilt, or a wool chenille sweater with band after band of gold sequins stripping the bodice; and you will catch the eye of the opposite sex.

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## Butterflies At Thanksgiving

... not as silly as it sounds, really ... because these delicate rayon taffeta dresses—with their full skirts—have a "butterfly grace and beauty! This particular charmer pictured comes in a sissy blue and rosy pink—does things to make the waists look tiny.

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## Wolf & Dessauer

Junior Shop—Third Floor

Drawn by Margaret Brower.  
Copy written by Rose-Etha Brazy.



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# South Side, Central Will Clash Here Saturday Afternoon

## Last Grid Tilt Will Determine City Runner-Up

Archers To Meet Oldest Grid Rivals At 2 O'clock; To Be State's Feature Game

Coach Wayne Gift's scrappy Green Archers will entertain their oldest grid rivals, the Tigers of Central, in the state's feature clash of the week. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the South Side stadium.

Although the hard driving Archers and their cousins from Central have suffered defeat from North Side's powerhouse, the game will provide all the color and excitement of a city championship battle. The winner of the Saturday tussle will assume the runner-up role in the city title chase.

Although the Tigers have suffered two defeats, they are definitely a big threat to the Archers. In every game this year, the speedy Tigers have displayed a devastating attack on the ground and in the air; only the big Redskins and the Huntington Vikings have upset the Central victory train. Against such foes as New Castle and Central Catholic, the Mendenhallmen have displayed power plus. Throughout the year the Bengals have used their famous spread for cashing in on scoring breaks.

**Sitko Is Speedy Player**

Red Sitko, Central's mighty speed merchant, has been used effectively from this spread; the flashy Bengal halfback passes, runs, and kicks with great ability from the spread offensive. John Leon and "Spider" Shaw are also expected to share a majority of the burden of the Central attack. While Leon is a plunger of high caliber, Fred Shaw has been heralded as one of Central's finest blockers and pass catchers.

The big forward wall of Central, which is featured by the all-around good blocking and tackling of Dick Tackett, should cause the Green grid-ders a goodly amount of trouble.

While Central's spread is working, the Archers will strike back with the same good football that has carried the Gifted Archers to five well-earned victories. Chick Shimer is expected to carry the greatest burden, for the Green will depend on his fine kicking and passing to keep the visitors in trouble throughout the game.

**Expect Good Game**

Bob Englehart, South Side's off-tackle specialist, and big Chuck Close are counted upon to give the Archers sizable yardage gains. Jim Straley, the capable quarterback of the Archers, will finish his North Side generalship on Saturday. The South Side line, which has tackled and blocked well all season, is expected to give the fleet Tiger aces an afternoon of real work.

In the seventeen-year feud between South Side and Central, the downtown gridders have captured ten tilts and the locals have won seven games. Last year the Archers were trounced 28 to 0; however, a capacity crowd of three thousand is expected to see the Archers gain back their lost prestige.

South Side	Central
Siebold.....LE.....	Roberts
Underwood.....LG.....	Derrickson
Gingher.....C.....	Tackett
Birkenbuel.....RG.....	Carpenter
Vetter.....RT.....	Shaw
Worman.....RE.....	Crapsier
Straley.....QB.....	Sitko
Shimer.....RB.....	F. Shaw
Englehart.....FB.....	Leon

## Kokomo Kats Play Redskins Friday

Tomorrow Night, Nulfmen Will Meet Their Challengers Rated Third In State This Season

North Side Redskins will play the Kokomo Kats at the northern gridiron tomorrow in a night game which will start at 8 o'clock. The Red and White have only to conquer Riley of South Bend and Kokomo for a perfect season's record and achievement of state-wide honors.

Rating second place in the state, the Redskins are one of the state's best teams while Kokomo is rated about fifteenth place. The Nulfmen have very decidedly proven their merit by having conquered such teams as Whiting, famous for its smashing power-drives, Cathedral of Indianapolis, and other good teams. The reputation of being one of the toughest teams in the state is due chiefly to the brilliant playing of Kay Short, one of the state's best blocking backs; Mike Bojinoff, a spectacular plunging fullback; Bob Young, halfback; and Bob Cowan, halfback, either of whom may be relied upon to give a punting exhibition well worth seeing.

With such an all-around powerful team and a good reserve power the Redskins will probably not encounter much difficulty in conquering the Kokomo Kats in the coming action.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Congratulations, Marian Faux, for showing swell tennis ability in defeating Jeanne Smith 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, for the girls' singles title.

The girls are now choosing teams for basketball in the gym classes.

The first basketball games in GAA were played last week on Friday after school.

Congratulations to the freshman captains. We hope your teams cooperate and have a successful basketball season.

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## They Carry The Touchdown Burden



Shimer, Close, Englehart, and Straley

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel



Leon, Sitko, Shaw, and Rice

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Above are the backfields of South Side and Central. These boys are expected to provide the scoring power in tomorrow's annual contest.

## GAA Frosh Elect Basketball Heads

B. Burt, J. Clark, P. McMahan, M. Brackman, M. Dayton, M. Asmus Chosen Court Captains

Freshman GAA'ers elected Barbara Burt, Marilyn Brackman, Jean Clark, Patricia McMahan, Mary Dayton, and Maxine Asmus as captains for basketball Monday evening.

The members of Barbara Burt's team are: Maxine Clark, Charlotte Baker, Catherine Horn, Virginia Wood, Patty Schnurr, Margie Playe, Virginia M. Rose, Sirleine Smith, Joan Steenbarger, and Mary Morgen.

The members of Marilyn's team are Margaret Stolp, Ruth Gerding, Jacqueline Bock, Willodean Cotton, Dolores Moore, Nina Beam, Maxine Paise, Martha Harader, Phyllis Puff, and Jean Schleiger.

Players for Jean Clark are Marilyn Damer, Anna Lee Bearinger, Anna Marie Roth, Eileen Gebhard, Joyce Dent, Patty Van Arsdol, Doris Birt, Margie Jo Robyans, Barbara Christ, and Alice Dolin.

Patricia McMahon's members are Nancy Griffiths, June DeWood, Ruthetta Ferse, Joyce Bricker, Florence Anderson, Mae Terry, Doris Pape, Betty Meloan, and Margaret Grossmann.

Members of Mary Dayton's team are Patty Hacker, Isabel Johnson, Jeanette Snore, LaDonna Russel, Betty Behrman, Dorothy Strunk, Dorothy Krohne, Joan Trautman, Margaret Huepenbecker, and Martha Dirmeyer.

Maxine Asmus' team consists of Phyllis Jackson, Evelyn E. Knapp, Betty Cutter, Janet Motz, Ida May Rhodes, Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Bumke, Alleda Stalls, Phyllis Buckmaster, and Jessica Jones.

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## Intramural Sportlights

With the tagball schedule almost completed, many boys have turned out to be very capable ball players. Harry Hines, one of our promising stars in varsity, as well as intramural sports, is one of the mainstays in the Nine Old Pals lineup. His passing and running has kept the team going. Harry has been very active in intramural sports, and I am sure you will see and hear much more about him in the future.

Ed Welch of the Blitzkriegers proved to be a great hurler, as he has been pegging the pigskin up and down the South field for several weeks. When ever there is a good passer there must be good receivers; Dick Forbing and Jack McNeal seem to fill these requirements!

The Blitzkriegers were undefeated until the finals of the first round, where they met the N. O. P. and were dropped for the first time in the tournament. In spite of their defeat by the Nine Old Pals, they are now in the finals of the second round. The winner of the Packers vs. Blitzkriegers game will play the N. O. P. for the championship of the heavyweight division.

Players for Jean Clark are Marilyn Damer, Anna Lee Bearinger, Anna Marie Roth, Eileen Gebhard, Joyce Dent, Patty Van Arsdol, Doris Birt, Margie Jo Robyans, Barbara Christ, and Alice Dolin.

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## All County Court To Go Into Action

Leo Champions To Play Elmhurst; New Haven Will Meet Decatur Catholic Tonight

Several outstanding games are scheduled for the county basketball squads this week. While most of the teams started their seasons last week, the entire Allen County League will swing into action on Friday night. The New Haven and Leo squads, favored to vie for the county title, are scheduled to meet tough opponents; while the remainder of the township schools will be meeting each other or playing mediocre out-of-county teams. The card for tomorrow night is listed below:

Leg at Elmhurst.  
Decatur Catholic at New Haven. Huntstown at Arcola.  
Harian at Coesse.  
Lafayette Central at Rockcreek. Monroeville at Hoagland.

Mr. Briner urges all boys who wish to participate in intramural basketball to get their teams together and make sure they all have their health cards in.

## Goes To Washington, D. C.



George Vorndran

The many friends of George Vorndran, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Vorndran, 2409 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, will be pleased to learn that he has passed a civil service examination and has left for Washington, D. C., to take a position in the Treasury Department.

Mr. Vorndran graduated from South Side High School. He continued his education after graduation from high school at International College, in Fort Wayne, and graduated from the General Business Department.

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## Elwood Routed By South Side Gridmen, 33-7

Archer First Stringers Tally Four Touchdowns In First Quarter; Substitutes Play

South Side's Archers downed a poor Elwood eleven 33 to 7 here last Saturday. The southern gridders proved no match for the more experienced Giftmen; however, the Panthers did show enough spark to tally a marker late in the fourth period of play.

In the first quarter the Gifted Archers scored four touchdowns, and later in the third period the locals added another score.

**Shimer Scores First**

In the first quarter the Green grid-ders scored on a 4-yard plunge by Chick Shimer. The fleet Shimer had previously set up this tally by charging 25 yards through the entire Elwood squad. After Straley's conversion, the Archers kicked off and soon recovered the pigskin via an intercepted pass.

Chick Shimer, having a sprinting field day, plucked the wild toss from the air on the 40- and returned the pigskin to the Elwood 10-yard line. On the next play Chuck Close scored on a cut around right end. Jim Straley again added the conversion to increase the Green lead.

After Elwood had received the kickoff and punted from danger, the Archers scored their third score on a 70-yard march. The rushing advance was climaxed by a 22-yard end-around run by End Jim Worman. Chick Shimer's attempted kick hit the crossbar and bounced back into the field.

**Block Elwood Punt**

Soon after the Panthers received the fourth kick-off of the period, the Gifted Archers blocked an Elwood punt and recovered the loose ball on the visitor's 15-yard stripe. Bob Englehart cut off tackle for five yards and then Chick Shimer scored again on a 10-yard end run. The extra point was scored on a pass thrown from Englehart to Worman.

Throughout the second and third quarters, the two teams battled hard to near pay dirt. South Side's third and fourth squads saw much action in the later quarters, with the second stringers being given the most actual experience. Late in the third quarter the Archers again marked six points. Gene McClain, substitute for Chick Shimer, ran 45 yards off tackle for a brilliant touchdown run.

Elwood's only score came on a long pass. With the South Siders third and fourth string eleven in the game, the Panthers managed their pass play on a 30-yard aerial from Burton to Moore. Halfback Burton scored the extra point on a run around the right end.

South Side's first string, resting for the tough Central Tigers, saw enough action to definitely cause the Bengals plenty of worry before the all-important meeting on Saturday.

**Line-ups Follow**

The complete lineups and scoring by periods follows:

South Side	Elwood
Siebold.....LE.....	R. Moore
Vetter.....LT.....	Copher
Birkenbuel.....LG.....	Scott
Gingher.....C.....	Altherve
Underwood.....RG.....	Davies
Dixon.....RT.....	Kelich
Worman.....RE.....	Alder
Straley.....QB.....	G. Burton
Shimer.....LB.....	T. Davis
Englehart.....RB.....	P. Burton
Close.....FB.....	Collier

Score by quarters:  
South Side.....27 0 6 0—33  
Elwood.....0 0 0 7—7  
Touchdowns: South Side—Worman, Shimer 2, Close, McClain. Elwood—R. Moore.

Points after touchdown: South Side—Straley 2 (placement), Worman (pass). Elwood—G. Burton (end run).

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## Redskins Outplay Decatur Jackets

Nulfmen Triumph By Big Score Of 43 To 0; Cowan, Young, Ranly, Worley, Each Tally

The devastating scoring avalanche of North Side High rolled over Decatur here last Friday night by the topheavy score of 43 to 0. Never were the visiting Jackets in scoring position, for the big Redskin wall was charging and blocking in perfect style.

North Side tallied in every period, scoring twice in the first, once in the second, and twice more in each of the final periods.

Early in the game after Johnson of Decatur punted back from his 48- to the Red 40-, the Nulfmen began to roll. In several good line bucks and off-tackle thrusts, the big locals had the ball on Decatur's 38-yard line. Bob Cowan circled right end from this line for the first score. He converted the extra point.

North Side's second first quarter score came via a 30-yard sprint by halfback Bob Young. In the second period the Red and White scored again, with Cowan intercepting a pass and breaking 45 yards to a score. The half-time count favored North, 19 to 0.

Bob Cowan opened the festivities in the second half by breaking 55 yards around end for the fourth Red tally. Soon after this run, Bob Young tossed a 30-yard pass to Cowan, who scored standing up. These two markers concluded the scoring action of the third period; however, Ranly and Worley added two more Redskin touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

North Side's reserves saw two quarters of action, thus giving the replacements valuable experience before the Red powerhouse tackles Kokomo's Kats and the perennially tough Riley of South Bend squad.

You'll probably  
See him...



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## 1940 Footgear Hits New High In Smartness

Girls' Shoes Are In Three Classes: Dress, Sports, Evening; Suede Is Tops

Shoes this year are even better looking and more stylish than last year. There are three types needed for girls of high school age; these are sport, dress, and evening shoes.

For sport, saddle shoes are probably the best liked and are worn by practically everyone. However, why not look around and see the other types of sport shoes before purchasing another pair? The low wedges are really smart and good looking as well as comfortable. This year's oxford really is tops in comfort as well as appearance. Most popular at school now, besides the saddle shoes, are the brown and white or brown and beige oxfords styled like the golf shoes with the mocassin toe. The plain brown oxfords in either alligator or suede or a combination of both are very smart looking and have always been favored by most girls.

For dress, the spectator pump is probably the most popular with the Kelly coeds and very smart looking, too, especially a combination of alligator and suede. Wedge sandals and pumps are great favorites with the South Side girls and justly so. High wedges have lost their club-foot appearance and are beautifully curved and scooped under the arch so that they look like slim French heels from the back.

Suede is the leather this year for your good shoes. Alligator runs second to suede. Calf is the standby for walking ruggedness. Kid is making its bid for the lightweight crown; and pigskin, snake, and lizard are trotting right behind.

Evening shoes this year have not changed much in style but in appearance they definitely outdo last year. Silver, gold, and white are the best colors always. Kid and satin make their bid for the best-looking materials. A combination of white satin and gold kid are really a knockout and justly so, because they are stunning combined. High wedges are good looking for an evening sandal and are very stylish at the present time.

## Poll Of South Siders Shows Weaker Sex Lacking Any Humor

The weaker sex of South Side must not be able to recognize humor when they see it, or at least they couldn't when you truly inquired of the several females strolling around these halls what they did that was humorous during the four days' vacation, or better known as the Teachers' Convention. Some of these beautiful damsels just stood and stared at me, while others attempted to answer. Following are some of these replies:

Jean Forman: Rooted for South Side at the South Side-North Side game.

Marjorie Riethmiller: I got sick on the night of the party, if you call that humorous.

"Marney" Dyer: I went out hunting and got chased over a barbed wire fence, but it didn't seem very funny at the time.

Jean Connell: The only thing I can think of is that I saw "Hired Wife."

Elinor Muntzinger: Oh! I had a lot of delightful "mink" games and dances and stuff and junk.

Jenouise Babcock: Somebody put an egg in my pocket, and someone else smashed it.

Catherine Somers: I went to a Halloween party, but it wasn't exactly humorous.

Violetta Favory: I got a fraternity pin from a certain guy at Northwest.

Jean Junk: I did too, only from a different guy.

Gloria Orr: My fraternity pin came from Carnegie Tech.

Ruthann Stiegler: I went out "twink or twetting." (At your age? tch! tch!)

## Be Your Smartest In Bright, Colored Plaids

Plaids are all the rage this year for college girls, working girls, and last, but not least, high school girls. For this year's football games and other sporty occasions be your smartest in a bright-colored, finger-tip, plaid swagger coat.

Set your heart on a Glenurquhart plaid suit with a long man tailored jacket and a slightly flared skirt.

Under the jacket try a short-sleeved cardigan, with cable stitching and pearl buttons down the front, in red, ice blue, pink, or white.

A good thing to put on your "must-have" list is a plaid wool shirtwaist dress for semi-dress affairs or in the classroom.

If you don't own a plaid article and don't care to elaborate on your wardrobe at the present time, try an inexpensive bright plaid ribbon in your hair. It will brighten up an old outfit and you will find the effects pleasing.

## Rhumba To Be Shown To Dancers Tonight

Gloria Kramer and Audrey Longworth will present a new dance number, "Rhumba," at the meeting today of the Dance Club in Room 170, immediately after school. The dancers, under the direction of Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith, will continue practicing "Modern Back Chorus." This selection has been arranged by and directed by Barbara Hadley and Irene Franke.

## Torch Club Members To Check For Dances

Having charge of the coat check room will be the work of the Torch Club for every after-game dance, it was decided at its meeting last week. Boys who volunteered are Ray Fish, Russ Siples, Dick Virtis, Bob Gildes, Bob Wade, and Frank Neff.

It was also decided to get Junior Hi-Y pins. These pins are triangular shaped and very similar to the Hi-Y pins.

Patient: Well, Doc, you sure did keep your promise when you said you'd have me walking in a month.

Doctor: Well, well, that's fine.

Patient: Yes, I had to sell my car when I got your bill.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



A week's diary will be kept by Miss Perkins' French 4, period 1, students, which might have been written by the boy in the story which they are reading.

Barrie Tremper, an English 6, period 1, student of Miss Pocock, reported on the biography of William Beebe.

Mary Whittner and Arvilla Rediger made 95 or above in a test given by Mr. Sterner to students in his Latin 2 class over the work of unit 5.

In Mr. Gould's first period advanced botany class Joan Thomas made 100 on a test on cells. Pat Ehle and Bernice O'Brien also had high grades. In his sixth period advanced botany class Betty Baker, Colleen Glenier, Dorothy Perry, Phyllis Rolf, and lone Jean Tracht, made the highest grades on the same test.

Miss Bean's home room 79 have elected officers for the semester. The officers are as follows: Everette Trulock, chairman; Safford McMyler, vice-chairman; Ivan Truman, secretary.

Miss Edith Crowe's first, sixth, and seventh period classes have had the first week of First Aid. Her second, third and fourth period classes had a test this week completing unit 3.

Miss Smith has chosen four girls from each of her dancing classes to direct their respective class. The girls are Charlotte Baker, Jean Fisher, Irene Geiger, and Joan Holtman for period 2; Eleanor Christ, Phyllis Reinkenberger, Mae Ann Stark, and Jeanette Zahn for period 3; and Mary Cleland, Mariane Hageman, Janis Tremper, and Pat Underhill for period 7.

Joyce Beverforden, #10B, is a new student in Miss Pocock's English 3 class. Joyce came from Jefferson Center High near Columbia City.

In Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 class, Richard Baile and Wilbur McNulty gave reports on Roman Baths and Amusements.

Reports on phases of Greek and Hellenistic civilization were given in Mr. Peirc's general history 1, period 7 class, by Dean McKean, Dorothy McPherson, Robert Quinn, and Betty Schenckler.

Pupils of Miss Perkins' French 3, period 2 class, have memorized a poem about spring, which was written in the fifteenth century by Charles of Orleans.

Audrey Colden and Mary Spiegel made the highest grades on a test given by Mr. Gould to his botany 1, period 3 class.

Pupils in Miss Kiefer's senior English classes who are making reports on supplementary "Canteberry Tales" are Hilda Schubert, Stuart Welborne, Everette Trulock, Clarence Truman, Charlene McAtee, and Alice Sweet.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes have been practicing how to change the bed linen for a patient. The girls worked in groups of twos. One girl took the part of the nurse and the other girl took the part of the patient. Evelyn Thomas and Jo Ann Gable completed their bed changing in the shortest time, 13 and 15 minutes, respectively.

In Mr. Makey's English 6 classes Loren Hearn made the highest grade in a literature test.

Home room officers elected in Room 58 are Carl Schurenborg, chairman; Robert Sheldon, secretary; Robert Smith, chairman of program committee.

In Miss Perkins' French 3, period 2 class, the students listened to French records. One was of Daudet's short stories which they had previously studied.

Mr. Schnepel's health classes have started to study the digestion of food.

Barbara Brower, Elaine Helms, Loraine Berning, Mary Brandy, Betty Kite, Helen Long, Annabelle Redding, and Kathleen Sanders are making blouses as their second project in Miss Rehors's sewing class.

Mr. Bex's industrial arts 4 classes are getting ready to assemble different projects. Some of them are as follows: Tables, writing desks, mag-

azine racks, coffee tables, occasional tables.

French 1 students in Miss Perkins' period 3 and 6 classes learned the days of the week in French by learning a poem in which they were written.

The following students of Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 class scored 95 or above in a test given over work of unit 1: Phyllis Crabill, Betty Jean Cutler, Betty Lou Funks, Mary Harry, Patty Rhodes, Bill Smith, Stanley Trier, and Ann Welborn.

Miss Pocock's English 6, period 1 class, finishing a group of essays, have started reading the Reader's Digest.

Thomas Goodwin, a student of Mr. Plasket's industrial arts, period 7 class, is the most advanced pupil.

In Mr. Gould's seventh period botany 1 class, Eileen Franke, Hilda Leininger, and Janet Whetzel made 100 on a test. Theda Tyndall, Hele students of Janet Holtmeyer, Gloria Kramer, Dick Lockhart, Marilyn Loomis Lenora Mayer, Patricia Smith, Catharine Somers, and Robert Steck followed closely.

Miss Dean's dancing classes are studying modern rhythmic patterns.

The following students of Miss Rehors who are making skirts as their second project are Betty Hancock and Betty Thiele.

Those who made the highest grades in a test given by Miss Demaree to her English 7 classes over "Canterbury Tales" are Lester Opplander, Robert Allen, and Richard Brintzenhofe.

Ralph Wehrly and Dick Everett, the most advanced students of Mr. Plasket's industrial arts 1, period 6 class, are assembling coffee tables.

Bill Bond, an English 6, period 4 student of Miss Pocock, made an A+ on the questions on "All Gold Canyon."

The following students in Mr. Gould's fourth period botany 1 class, who made 100 on a test are Mary Balhe and Ellen Harry. Dorothy Jagers made 99. Patricia Burns, Elaine Goette, Virginia Gray, Margaret Kienzie, and Clabelle Squires also made high grades.

Doris Miller, a shorthand 1, period 1 student of Mr. Murch, and Harriet Will, a shorthand 1, period 6 student, made the highest grades in a check up in their respective classes.

Many of the girls of Miss Rehors's sewing classes are using red corduroy for their skirts.

Reports were given in Miss Demaree's English 7 classes by Bob Allen who reported on "The Great Passion's Play," Lester Opplander, "The Nun's Priest's Tale," Helen Ninde, "The Tale of the Clerk," and Roy Hermer, "The Squires Tale."

Students in Miss Perkins' French 1 classes, periods 3 and 6, have learned a song which contained the French alphabet.

Betty Bohn, an English 6, period 1 student of Miss Pocock, recently reported on the life of Pearl Buck.

Bernita Eggars, Elinor Muntzinger, and Romayne Rediger made 100 on a test in Mr. Gould's second period botany class. Georgia Johnson, Lisen Kaiser, Marcella Swartz, and Cathaleen Stanton followed closely.

Students of Mr. Park's commercial geography classes saw the following films: "Chicago Stock Yards," "Mongolians of Central China," and "Production of Rubber."

Joan Strahlen read a paper to Mrs. Welty's home room 34 on the origin of Halloween.

Mr. Makey's English 8 classes are starting work on their long themes.

## Staff Change Made

Bill Bone, 10A, has recently been appointed intramural sports editor of The Times. He is taking the place of Don Parkinson, 12B, who is now working at Wolf & Dessauer's in the afternoons.

## Autumn Formal Styles Change In Color, Lines

Turquoise, Rayon, Jersey, Black Velvetene, White, Tulle Lead Material, Hues

Contrary to styles of a few years ago, the new evening dresses cover you up. No matter how gay the party, you will have sleeves, a high back, a jacket, or all three. This is not just modesty; this is fashion.

For a Thanksgiving formal that will attract the stag line, try layers and layers of white rayon tulle for the skirt, iridescent and silver spangles on a snug fitting bodice. To set your shining crown of glory off, arrange a few flowers in your hair.

A jumper dress (a worldly angel) is tops for a glamorous evening. Of black velvetene, princess lines with bretelles winging away at the shoulders. Add a cotton eyelet-embroidered blouse, with a black velvet ribbon run through the eyelets and tied in a dainty bow at the neck and cuffs of the big puffed sleeves. That boy you are worried about will be yours for keeps after you wear a dress like this one.

Turquoise, the evening blue of the season, is striking in a clinging, sophisticated rayon jersey. Wear contrasting scarlet slippers, lipstick, and nail polish.

Have a new and exciting formal. Buy a gold embroidered jacket in a contrasting color or in the same color as your old formal and presto! You have a new and exciting formal. Add a gold sequin beanie and you will look like a queen.

For an entirely different and darling formal, wear a white taffeta striped in copper with a shirred bodice and a sweetheart neckline. White ribbons try a white ribbon with copper sequin stars. These are a few of the styles that you will see at the Thanksgiving dances.

## Fashion In Glasses Is Something New, But Very Important

Glasses, glasses, glasses! Egad, every day the same old thing! Or is it? The fad craze has even gone so far as to offer the used-to-be-scooped-at shell-rimmed glasses as tops in glasses fashions. Not only are various sizes and colors offered, but also different shapes suited for one's eyes and desires can be purchased.

During the day we noticed fifty-eight pairs of shell-rimmed glasses being paraded down the halls (including ours). This is an achievement of about a year, as these glasses were not The Thing until a year or so ago.

Here are a few personal comments about this odd fashion from students who were asked, "What is your opinion of shell-rimmed glasses?"

John Myers: I think they are okay.

Clara Long: They are okay if you like them.

Paul Johnson: I like them better than the other kinds.

Ellen Harry: I think that they are kinda' flattering.

Pete Holzworth: It depends on the type of girl. I think they look all right on blonds but not on brunettes.

## Twenty-Four Speakers In Semi-Finals

(Continued from page 1)

Nicodemus, Phil Lichtenberg, and Phyllis Niblick; period 6, Robert Ruckel, third place winner, and Theodora Koutras, Janet Rea, Walter Turner, and Nancy Brudi; and period 7, Jean Fisher, third place winner, and Eugene Gettel, Dorothy Gene Lement, Ray Fish, Frederick Smith, and Margaret Roth.

## Chairman Are Listed

The following students presided as chairmen of the contests in Room 190: Period 1, Martha Jean Smith; period 3, Ruth Dauner; period 4, Bob Guoin; and period 6, Byron Singer.

Students who were chairmen of the contests held in the Greeley Room are James Gerig, period 1; Clifford Springer, period 2; Faye Gumpfer, period 3; Roger McVay, period 4; Mike Beall, period 6; and Byron Singer, period 7.

Some of the teachers of the language department were judges of these contests. Those who were judges of contests held in Room 190 are: Period 1, Miss Susan Peck and Miss Elizabeth Demaree; period 3, Mr. Maurice Cook and Mr. Benjamin Null; period 4, Mr. Maurice Cook and Mr. Benjamin Null; and period 6, Mr. Benjamin Null and Miss Elizabeth Demaree.

The teachers who judged contestants in the Greeley Room are: Period 1, Mr. Wayne Gift and Miss Emma Kiefer; period 2, Miss Amanda Hemmer and Mr. Benjamin Null; period 3, Mr. Herman Makey and Miss Amanda Hemmer; period 4, Mr. Wayne Gift and Miss Rosemary Delancey; and period 6, Miss Rosemary Delancey, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, and Miss Emma Kiefer.

Judges for contests held yesterday in the Greeley Room are: Mr. Earl Sterner and Mr. Benjamin Null; period 1; period 2, Mr. Maurice Cook and Mr. Earl Sterner; period 3, Miss Dorothy Magley and Miss Mary Pocock; period 4, Miss Amanda Hemmer and Miss Susan Peck; period 6, Miss Susan Peck and Mr. Jake McClure.

Teachers who will judge the freshman semi-final contest today are: Miss Mary McCloskey and Mr. Maurice Cook, period 1 in Room 190; Mr. Wayne Gift and Miss Emma Kiefer, period 2, in Room 190; and Mr. Earl Sterner and Miss Rosemary Delancey, period 3 in the Greeley Room.

## Judges Are Named

At the sophomore semi-final contests to be held today in the Greeley Room, the following will be judges: Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Dorothy Magley, period 1; period 2, Mr. Jake McClure and Miss Dorothy Magley; period 4, Mr. Earl Sterner and Mr. Jake McClure.

Mr. Maurice Cook and Miss Lucy Osborne will be judges at the final freshman contest, held the sixth period today in the Greeley Room.

The final sophomore speech contest, to be held today, the seventh period, in the Greeley Room, will be judged by Miss Susan Peck, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Miss Amanda Hemmer.

## "Watches" Presented At Junior Math Club

At the Junior Math meeting Tuesday, Ruth Porter read a very interesting article on "Watches." Jean Stewart had charge of the games; and Mary Jane Wallace, refreshments. Delores Nicodemus, Harry Kast, and Marilyn Smith have been appointed to serve on the committee for the next meeting.

## Archers To Regard Armistice In Several Minutes Of Silence

A bugle playing "Taps"; a large group of people with hats off and bowed heads standing before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The last note of the bugle floats away in the breeze and a band starts playing "The Star Spangled Banner." A man steps from the

## Evening Wraps Are Of Vital Importance In Formal Apparel

Are you going to go to the Thanksgiving dances in an old sport coat thrown over your new formal? If you are, you are going to be very much out of place. The only attire to wear with a formal is an honest-to-goodness evening wrap.

One of the most popular types that are still in style is the gorgeous velvet floor-length evening wrap which is lined with satin and boasts a cute little hood attached to it. If you are having a gown made that is light blue, the color of your wrap should be a gorgeous blue velvet. The velvet in these wraps make them look ultra-rich and so attractive. Such a coat is a real asset to your wardrobe.

The short and long white evening wrap is also just the thing. These jackets or wraps are made out of white satin, taffeta, flannel, and many other kinds of materials. The satin and taffeta jackets are many times quilted to give a certain design in the goods.

The flannel coats are close fitting and are decorated in all colors of sequins. The gold sequins on the white make a very attractive combination. To wear this jacket with a white evening dress would be just the thing to give you that glamorous look.

Bunny! Bunny! That is the call that is used a lot now, too. Of course you all know of the white bunny-fur jackets and capes. These capes are inexpensive, and guarantee the wearer a soft, feminine look. If you wear a white bunny-fur jacket, top it off with a pair of cute bunny-fur mittens. A stunning enchantress, they'll say as you pass, and you will be sure to please the "him." One good thing about a white bunny-fur jacket is that you can wear it with any color formal and accessories.

The above are three or four very good suggestions about what to wear when you go to a formal dance during the holidays. Take my advice and follow the crowd. By following the crowd, we mean wear something that is not too out of place and be sure it is in style. Wraps are the latest styles to be shown and you can't go wrong if you wear at least one of them.

crowd and places a wreath on the tomb. That scene will be duplicated next Monday in every city and village in the United States that sent its sons to war, many of whom didn't return.

Today when the whole of Europe is at bloody grips with each other, Armistice Day is more important to us than ever before. Although we at South Side do not have a band playing or a bugle blowing taps, we do observe several minutes of silence with bowed heads. Most of us are serious-minded enough to realize the importance of Armistice Day, but there are those in our student-body who do not realize the importance and value of November 11.

Twenty years ago the American Legion set aside November 11 as a national holiday in which we would celebrate the ending of the first World War, and honor those young men who gave their lives for their country. On the 11th hour of that day, every person stops whatever he is doing and observes several minutes of silence to commemorate the ending of the great World War.

Most of your fathers were in that war and maybe in the near future you will be going to join the army or navy either through voluntary enlistment or by selective service. Then certainly you will learn the gravity of the situation in the world today and the importance of Armistice Day.

So when the 11th hour of the 11th month comes around be sure to observe that occasion as it should be observed.

And thank God you live in a country that is not ravaged by war.

## Tickets Distributed For Football Contest

Tickets for the Indiana-Michigan State football game Saturday were purchased last Tuesday by the students and teachers. These tickets were sold for 44 cents each. Teachers received them for the same price, in the ratio of one teacher to five students.

Funny isn't it—that people have the best times at the parties you didn't attend—or, is it?

Daughter: But, Daddy, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?

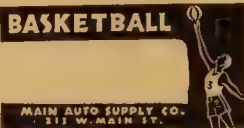
Daddy: Yes, he's hopeless.

## Satin Jackets

Factory Job Lot

2.95

Sizes and Colors Limited



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211 W. MAIN ST.



Reading from left to right . . . BILL BAILEY (President Senior Class Central High School), FRITZ KOLCH (President Senior Class Concordia High School) . . . BOB COWAN (President Senior Class North Side High School) . . . JIM STERNBERGER (President Senior Class Central Catholic High School) . . . and DICK THEYE (Member of the Social Council at South Side High School).

Let DICK THEYE help you choose your next Suit and Topcoat.

DICK is one of our five "Campus Shop" Proprietors (each Saturday)

It's fun to buy from someone you know real well . . . someone who will understand the kind of things you'll like. That's why we have invited these five High School fellows to "take over" our Campus Shop each Saturday. Leave it to them . . . they'll gladly help you pick out just the right clothes. It'll be a "cinch" with such a great big Varsity Styled stock to choose from . . . the kind we have at Patterson-Fletcher's. Here are a few suggestions . . .

CAMPUS TOG SUITS . . . \$22 to \$35  
DON RICHARDS SUITS . . . \$35  
KERRY KEITH SUITS . . . \$30  
COVERT SUITS . . . \$22 to \$35

CAMPUS CRUSADER SUITS . . . \$22  
ARTHUR ALLEN SUITS . . . \$18 to \$22  
ZIPPER-LINED TOPCOATS . . . \$22 to \$35  
CAMEL SHADE TOPCOATS . . . \$22 to \$35

Patterson-Fletcher

"Happy Hallowe'en"

"Going Steady" and "Jig's Up"

Ann Louise ORIGINALS

For piquancy aplenty and more contrast in your life—two saucy tracks in sheer Janerra black wool jersey spiced with white

Sizes 9-15

\$10.95

"GOING STEADY" You're feminine in this one with its white pique collar, dainty pearl buttons, and wide white braid trim.

"JIG'S UP" Here you're sophisticated in suave princess lines with yoke and deep cuffs of white satotache.

as featured in OCTOBER FASHION MAGAZINE

Frank's THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



## W. Bone, J. Stark Selected Winners In Speech Contest

Mary Whittern And Austin Gardner Tie For Second Place In Final Frosh Tilt

Tom Yates Third In Frosh Tourney

Elinor Muntzinger and Dick Shriner Are Runners-up In Meet For Sophomores

Winners of the annual freshman and sophomore speech contests are Jack Stark and William Bone, respectively, who were chosen for first place ratings in the final competition held last Thursday afternoon. Jack and William will have their names placed on the Psi Iota Xi plaque.

Mary Whittern and Austin Gardner tied for second place in the frosh meet, and Elinor Muntzinger placed second among the sophomore contestants. Third honors went to Tom Yates of the freshman class and Dick Shriner, a sophomore.

### Placements Are Listed

Elimination of contestants started Tuesday morning and the semi-finals were held Thursday morning. Freshman semi-finalists placed first, second, and third among the first period group are Mary Whittern, Ruth Gold, and Marjorie Riethmiller, respectively. Sophomore first period semi-finalist winners are Bill Bone, first place; second, Bob Zimmer; third, Pat Underhill.

During the second period Lois Craig took first honors in the sophomore division, with Dick Shriner and Fred Collins placing second, and Bill McNulty, third. Bob Sheldon took first place in the freshman semi-finals held second period; Jack Stark was second, and Mary Louise McNabb and Mary Ann Duemling tied for third.

Thomas Yates took first place honors among third period freshmen contestants; Austin Gardner placed second, Lavon Whitmer, third. First place in the sophomore contest held second period went to Dick Baillie, second place to Elinor Muntzinger, and third place to Jerry Muntzback.

### Contestants, Coaches

Sophomores who took part in the semi-finals and their coaches are respectively, Pat Haruff, Dorothy Gild, Mary Louise McNabb, Delores Daniels, Janice Ebert, Helen Nide, Franklin Neff, Becky Abbott, Jerry Mansback, Pat Sanford, Dick Baillie, Bob Robinson; Elinor Muntzinger, Joan Cox; Fred Collins, James McClure; Bob Druhot, Bob Young; Helen Anderson, Charlene McAtee; Lois Craig, Elaine Helms; Alida Eider, Don Meyer.

Dick Shriner, Ed Meyer; Bob McNulty, Charlene McAtee; Mary L. Dunbar, Helen Nide; Jeanne Seidel, Janet Anderson; Bob Zimmer, James McClure; Bill Bone, Ed Meyer; Pat Underhill, Don Meyer; James McClure, Delores Daniels; James McClure, Mary Louise McNabb; Pat Sanford; Mary L. Feller, Joan Cox; Rose-Etha Brazy, Bob Young.

### Freshman Semi-Finalists

Freshman semi-finalists and their coaches are: Mary Whittern, Becky Abbott; Lee Looser, Alene Looser; Marjorie Riethmiller, Betty Ann Bohn; Peggy Lou Needham, Maxine Case; Mary Jane Wallace, Carol Whittern; Ade-Corts, Bud Lampton; Mary Ann Dunbar, Alene Looser; Bob Sheldon, Barry Tremper; Margaret Kuntz, Bob Robinson; Patricia Klebe, Suzanne Roebel.

Mary Louise McNabb, Marjorie McNabb; Jeanie Cyr, Margaret Cyr; Barbara Leas, Jane Rinard; Jack Rollins, Alene Looser; Dorothy Meyer, Don Meyer; Virginia Coil, Kathryn Guild; Lavon Whitmer, Clifford Hess; Jean Morse, Joan Cartwright; Tom Yates, Martha Jane Krauskopf; Shirley Garrett, Kathryn Elipper; Austin Gardner, Mike Beall; Mary Alice Kerns, Jo Frosh; Marilyn Domer, Emaline Renzel.

Teachers who judged the contests, and Mrs. Dorothy Benner Ricks, speech director, was in charge.

## Education Week Is Being Observed

Theme Is "Schooling For The Common Defense," Idea Results From First World War

Education reigns in a more publicized way than usual during American Education Week, which is being observed this year starting last Sunday and ending next Saturday. During this period, people are being made acquainted with the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools.

Education Week grew out of the World War. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined were illiterate; 20 per cent were physically unfit; many were foreign born and had little understanding of American life. Also, during the War the schools lost many teachers, especially men. A program for interesting the people in education was needed, so in 1921, the American Legion consulted with leading educators and as a result, the first American Education Week was held.

This year, the main theme is "Education for the Common Defense." However each day of the week has a separate idea pertaining to common defense. Beginning with Sunday, and continuing through the week, these topics are "Enriching Spiritual Life," "Strengthening Civic Loyalties," "Pursuing Public Education," "Developing Human Resources," "Safeguarding Natural Resources," "Perpetuating Individual Liberties," and "Building Economic Security."

## Being Able To Live In Democracy, Not In War-Torn Europe, Is Best Privilege Youth Can Share, Says Merle J. Abbott

All Should Remember Example Of Ceaseless Toil, Devotion Set By Nation's Forefathers

By Merle J. Abbott, Superintendent Of Schools



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Mr. Merle J. Abbott

You are privileged, as young people, now in the process of growth toward a fine worthy citizenship. You live in a country that has believed in and practiced Democracy throughout the entire span of its existence. It has proved to be the best manner of living and the best type of government that has ever come from the thoughts of men.

We would have you learn the historic steps by which this blessing has come down to you. There is no other way by which you will cultivate the deep patriotic interest in America and increase the deep loyalties you should feel throughout your whole lives. It is a story of deep-seated convictions that are Christian in character and of such a sound nature that our forefathers offered their lives rather than fail to have them sustained. It is the story of a long and heroic struggle that sometimes claimed the flower of youth, and most of the country's resources that the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution might endure.

These are still your rights among others and will always be yours if you study intensively the history of our nation to find the examples of men and women that poured out their lives for a free America. They never grew soft in their rugged natures, compromising in their principles, nor self in their devotion. We cannot place too much emphasis on these freedoms and what they will mean to you in living your lives.

### States More Rights

They are by record of fact among others free speech, free press, free assembly, freedom of worship and of the ballot. They are in your lives and spell happiness and democratic living and will withstand the fearful tolls that come from mere existence under totalitarian rule.

They are the principles that when sustained will insure life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to each one.

## Two Will Speak To Math-Sci Club

Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Richard Fishing Will Give Talks; Games, Food Are On Program

Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Richard Fishing will be the speakers at the next Math-Science Club meeting to be held tomorrow in the Greeley Room at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Fiedler, who is head of the mathematics department here at South Side, will speak on "The Relation Which Mathematics Has To Progressive Civilization." Richard Fishing, senior at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Origin of Arabic Numerical System." Refreshments and games will follow the discussion part of the meeting.

The last club event was the Halloween party at which Safford McMyer presided as master of ceremonies. Elaine Hirsch, Eva Jean Wylie, and James Brooks assisted in planning this party. Gloria Staley headed the committee to obtain and serve the refreshments. Prizes were awarded to Evelyn Erickson, Roger McVay, Bob Wylie, and Jean Stewart, for their unusual costumes.

In January, the most unusual program that Math-Science Club has ever presented for its members will be given by Mr. H. W. Miller. The famous "House of Magic" from the General Electric Company will be the outstanding feature. This exhibition will be practically the same as the one presented at both of the World's Fairs last year.

### Teacher Attends Conference

Miss Gertrude Oppelt, of the foreign language department, attended the Ohio Classical Conference held Saturday, October 26, at Marion, Ohio. Round-table discussion on "Visual Education in Latin" was conducted at the conference, and a lecture and discussion were featured on "Medieval Latin in the High School."

## These Thirteen Reach Speech Contest Finals



Above are pictured the freshmen and sophomores who reached the finals of their two classes in the annual contest which was held last week. They are, left to right, seated: William Bone and Jack Stark, winners. Standing, back row: Richard Baillie, Tom Yates, Robert Zimmer, Bob Sheldon, and Dick Shriner.

## Kelly Klatter Is Theme Of Annual Stamp Club Skate

Supervises Stamp Skate



Miss Pauline VanGorder

Affair Is Tomorrow Night; Bus Will Leave At 7:30 For Bell's Roller Rink

Maxine Case Is General Chairman

Keith Lakey Is Ticket Committee Head; Rosemary Spore Heads Chaperones

Kelly Klatter will be the theme of Stamp Club's annual skate, which will be held tomorrow night at Bell's Skating Rink. Tickets priced at 30 cents may be purchased from any club member.

A special bus to transport students to and from the rink will leave South Side's main Calhoun Street entrance at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean; Miss Blanche Hutto and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hutto; Miss Pauline VanGorder, Miss Lucy Osborne, and Mr. Earl Sterner will chaperone.

Clatter Thought Suitable The theme for the event, "The Kelly Klatter", simply pertains to the South Side students who raise quite a clatter as they skate around the floor at Bell's Rink. Until yesterday the theme of the skate was shrouded in mystery. They were revealed by posters during the morning.

General chairman for the skate is Maxine Case, club president. Four committees have been appointed to help in making arrangements. The ticket committee is headed by Keith Lakey with Bob Wylie, Richard Lockart and Philip Schwartz helping him out on sales. Rosemary Spore is chairman of the chaperone committee and she has Irene Meyer and Betty Thiele assisting her.

Chairman of the prize committee is Etheldrea Behling. Her assistants are Barbara Long and Nancy Geake. Ralph Herb is chairman of the publicity committee with Etheldrea Behling, Maxine Case, Betty Clem, Ray Fish, Keith Lakey, Barbara Long, Kenneth Wollman, Jim Steiner, Max Stobaugh, and Albert Smith making the posters.

Tickets Available In 64 Keith Lakey is supervising the distribution of tickets to the members of Stamp Club. Members are asked to turn in their receipts in Room 64 by tomorrow night. If any student desires a ticket or tickets and is unable to locate a member of Stamp Club he is asked to come to Room 64 where he may purchase his ticket.

Officers for the club who have been assisting with the plans for the skate are Maxine Case, president; Etheldrea Behling, vice-president; Philip Schwartz, treasurer; Ralph Herb, public relations; Jack Rogers, sergeant-at-arms; and Keith Lakey, Inter-Club Congress representative. November 29 has been announced as a stamp exchange. Max Stobaugh is to be the speaker at the meeting. As yet he has not announced the subject of his talk. Members who want to exchange stamps are urged to bring them. Jack Rogers is chairman, assisted by Dick Stamets.

## Philalethians Plan December Potluck

Affair Will Precede Three-Act Play Given By Thespians Under Wilma Lagemann, Leader

A potluck for the December meeting of Philo was announced by Rebecca Abbott, president. The potluck will precede a presentation of a three-act play by the Thespians under the leadership of Wilma Lagemann. Chairman for the potluck is Faye Gumpfer. Her committee consists of Frances Nash, Suzanne Roebel, Helen Savage, Ruth Danner, and Mary Bowlby. Play tryout will be held on next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All Philo girls are invited to take part. Those who are interested in participating are to sign up with Wilma Lagemann.

South Side is outstanding in many fields, but at Philo's last meeting another was revealed, that of relationship to great people. Mary Bowlby, a great niece of Gene Stratton Porter, told incidents in her life and the history of Mrs. Porter's homes. Among the interesting occurrences related was the one in which Mary told of the meeting of Mrs. Porter and her husband through Mary's grandfather. Another outstanding feature of the meeting was a tap dance by Gloria Kramer.

## Athletic Manager Describes Plaques

Mr. Ora Davis, athletic manager, spoke about the plaques which are being made to show South Side's athletic history at the meeting of Meterite Club held last Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Wanda Bazy gave a recitation entitled "Willie's Love Letters." Plans for the initiation of new members at the next meeting were discussed.

## Social Science Club To Meet Wednesday

"Pan-American Relations" will be the topic of Social Science Club meeting to be held next Wednesday, instead of tomorrow, at 7 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Gloria Staley and Roger McVay will discuss the topic and the rest of the meeting will be open for discussion.

## Times Room Agents Party To Be Tonight

Subscription Solicitors Who Have Sixty-five Per Cent Totals May Attend Affair

Because a total of 1,270 subscriptions, more than have ever been secured in any previous circulation campaign conducted at South Side, has been solicited by the Times circulation staff this year, a party will be held tonight for all agents who had rooms with 65 per cent or more, it was announced by Bob Robinson, circulation manager.

The previous record for total number of Times subscriptions in a single campaign was 1,264, which has now been broken by six subscriptions, with several more expected to be turned in. Two new 100 per cent rooms have been added during the 50-cent campaign held the past two weeks. These rooms are 12 and 188, the agents being Mary Condrey and Hilda Leininger.

These agents and about forty other persons will be present at the party. The menu for the party consists of doughnuts, coffee, and baked ham sandwiches. Short speeches will be made by Miss Rowena Harvey, Marge Sheldon, and Bob Robinson.

Those who will be present at the party include Tom Yates, Becky Abbott, Barbara Brower, Lois Hoff, Hilda Leininger, and Peggy Harrod, circulation assistants, and the following agents: Rose-Etha Brazy, Joe Jean Wylie, Kay Kuntz, Lois Likins, Gloria Werkmann, Hilda Schubert, Kolman Gross, Marilyn Soudes, Paul Johnson, Lois Bloemker, Mary Condrey, Joe Leininger, Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas, Alene Looser, Frank Neff, Harriet Shinnick, Bob Shinnick, Lois Jean Mer, Mary Burt, Alice Hall, Phyllis Bloemker, Gloria Gumpfer, Grace Johnson, Ken Iba, Marge Bechtol, Gladys Gebhardt, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Julia Ann Wilson, Stanley Laverne, Michael Feld, Joan Smith, Dan Hodell, and Martha Huls. Virginia Gray, Joan Dodge, Joan Carman, Emaline Remmel, Sam Bacon, and Mary Louise McNabb. If any names have been omitted, persons whose names are left out are asked to see Bob Robinson.

## Hi-Y Plans Swim, Potluck At YMCA

Bill Goodwin, Dick Nahrwald, Howard Blood To Head Affair Tonight; Plan Pencil Sale

Plans for a potluck, a swim, and the engagement of a speaker for tonight's meeting were discussed at the last meeting of Hi-Y November 7, at the YMCA. Bill Goodwin was appointed chairman of the committee in charge which consists of Howard Blood and Dick Nahrwald to take charge of this affair. Members were asked to sign up in Room 82 for the things they will bring for potluck tonight.

Hi-Y decided to sell the pennants, consisting of a cane and banner, in the halls during the fifth period and during school last Friday before the Central game. Mr. Drake, central secretary of young boys' activities at YMCA, gave a speech on Hi-Y activities in Massachusetts and difference in manners and geography of the Middle West and East. Warren Cook and Edward Wade were chosen as representatives to go to a district meeting of Hi-Y Clubs at Evansville.

The Hi-Y pencil committee announced its plans for sale of the pencils with South Side's basketball schedule on them. Membership cards were passed out to the members before adjourning.

## Victor Kaufman, Dick Dosch Write Articles

Articles by two South Side students appeared on Youth's Passing Show page in The News-Sentinel recently.

Victor Kaufman, 10B student, wrote an article on a mishap resulting from a dare which he had taken. Richard Dosch, 12B, wrote a poem, "Wants", that appeared on Youth's Passing Show page last Saturday.



## Education for the Common Defense



## Seems As If Loafers Are Not Wanted

It has long been an economic truth that bad money drives out good money. And store keepers around the school have learned that unprofitable customers drive out good customers. To be more specific, they know that loafers hurt their business.

Loafers hurt business in several ways. For one thing, they take up booth space that is often needed for "cash" customers. In the second place, even if there is room for all, their noise and rowdiness are objectionable. As a result, adult customers stay away from such places either because they think they cannot find places or to avoid a headache from the noise.

We are in full support of the efforts of these concerns to discourage the practice of loafers congregating in their places of business. We know that they must make expenses and a profit to keep going. And loafers kill business. These places have always been grand supporters of the school through giving attendance prizes to club dances and skates, through advertising in the Times, through loans, through a multitude of kindnesses when their co-operation is sought.

Some of these loafers vow to get revenge through "boycotting." That draws a big horse laugh. They don't spend anything anyway. But now, they say, they will spend nothing! Well, nothing from nothing leaves nothing. So the storekeepers will lose nothing.

Fortunately the number of loafers is small, as most students order their lunch or refreshments and leave in about fifteen minutes' time. That is a fair period of time, as the change of customers in that length of time will take care of overhead expenses.

Perhaps The Times sympathizes with these men so much because the Times Room has its loafing problem the fifth period. Again, the non-workers drive out or put a halt to the workers. Hence, The Times wishes to join our neighborhood merchants in declaring, "No loafers wanted."

## By Now We All Realize With Our Elders America Is First

Last Tuesday was election day, the day when every nerve in every American was tense, the day when the hopes of some were realized and the hopes of others frustrated, the day when the President of the United States was re-elected.

To us, the students of South Side, the results of this election are perhaps not so significant at the present, but they will undoubtedly play an important part in our future life. Many of us expressed definite opinions before the election. All of us were interested; a few of us were radical. Those who may have been very partial to the losing candidate a few weeks ago are probably indignant now. This is only natural.

But why be radical now? Why make unreasonable or unfair comments about the victorious party? Why insist on arguing every point of the campaign all over again? The election has been settled. We must face the results; we must cooperate with our leaders. We will stand by Americanism so long as it is democracy. Don't be a Republican, don't be a Democrat. Be an American!

Simile: As scared as he was the first time he got up to speak in the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest.

A pun is the lowest form of wit. "Says you!" exclaims the victim of a practical joker.

## The South Side Times

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## CLUB-UBS...

Too much work? Want some recreation? We can prescribe just the thing for you—active membership in a South Side club. Oh! So there are so many clubs, and you don't have the slightest idea what half of them are about! We have a solution for that problem, too. In a series of articles beginning this week, we are going to acquaint you with the organizations of South Side, not by offering statistics as the Totem write-ups do, but also giving an outline of their general activities.

This week we're presenting the Archery Club. If you are perplexed when people ask you your hobby and have to admit you haven't any, here's a wonderful solution. If you are one of the girls who long for perfect carriage and poise (and this is good for the figure, too), begin shooting a bow and arrow in this club. Here's what you'll do after you've joined: You'll shoot for a score (at an outdoor range, at first) from distances of thirty, forty, or fifty yards. In a tournament thirty shots will be made from each distance.

You will be given six arrows to put to flight, and you'll shoot at a four-foot target whose bull's eye is nine inches. When the weather begins to freeze your toes and numb your ears, you'll go to the winter archery room, Room 41. Here you'll shoot from a distance of twenty yards at a two foot target whose bull's eye is four inches.

You'll probably buy or make your own equipment. You'll pay twenty-five cents dues every semester. Every Friday night will find you flinging arrows.

This is a completely recreational and hobby club. It's good exercise, good fun, good pastime, good for your pocketbook, and good for your figure. What more do you want?

## "There's Money In Them Thar Attics"

Do you sit around sighing—"Oh, how I wish I had enough dough to take Susie to that coming Thanksgiving dance!" Or maybe you give this answer to a Totem agent, "Oh, I'd be only too glad to subscribe to the Totem, but I just haven't the ready cash." If you have such confronting problems, we're sure we have the solution for you right here!

Why not try exploring the attic? Of course, if you're a romanticist you'll probably stop your exploring when you discover the old love letters of your parents or grandparents; but, on the other hand, if you are a realist, you'll only take a little peek at them, and continue your adventure immediately. If your grandfather or great-grandfather had a weakness for scrapbooks, you may be in luck, for they may prove to be a treasure trove. Any old pictures of great fires or the like can be sold to swell the weekly allowance.

Old play bills and theater programs will lighten the heart of a collector and weigh down the pocketbook of the lucky finder.

Suppose your great grandparents had a liking for swing music, like you do. If so, you will probably find songsters, the song collections covered in colored paper, and, if they are dated from 1852 to about 1871, they may furnish you with pocket money for several weeks.

Without a doubt some of your ancestors had an interest in the early "Wild West." Mementos of the early West often represent pay dirt that assays high. For example, in 1834, the Central Pacific Railroad issued large printed sheets or posters to warn passengers against three-card monte men (cardsharks).

If you find one of these examples in your attic in fairly good condition, you'll be richer for it!

Search beneath that roof. Maybe you'll find the money for that new tux or that certain dance or the Totem!

## Count The Present Instead Of The Past

Are you the kind that never drags past events into present-day conversations??? Are you content to let bygone days be bygone??? Or do you just suffer from a lapse of memory? I hope you are not a victim of "lapses," because I dug out a few memories for your recognition. Do you remember way back when... Sam Bacon and Roy Heavner did some fancy feudin' over Betsy Dale? Arthur Wedler still had his beautiful blond curls? (His recent hair-do is style number 46609, courtesy Sing Sing.) Dick Fishering was number one on Margie McNabb's Hit Parade? Lou was going steady? Bob York thought only of glamorous McAtes? Dick Gallmeyer was a Democrat? (Could this ever have been?) And Tyrone Power was single? (Darn Anna-bella!)

But alas, we shall have to stop reminiscing some time and recognize the present state of affairs.

Bob Sheldon, the great orator, has double trouble already. He admits Weezie McNabb is very charming but so is Martha Hull. Hint: Hermits lead very happy lives, Bob.

Jane Chenoweth is listed as another Bill Forbinger fan! That boy must have plenty glamour to rate so many fair females. Bingo! Pat Haruff has scored again. She was awarded the prize of none other than Bob Zimmer.

Warren Cook refuses to disclose the name of that beautiful blonde belle of his from North Side. "Why should I," Warren asks, "that would only be inviting unwelcome competition?" Hey that isn't fair!

Bill Fishering is another foggy freshman who can't choose between the two women in his life, namely, Jean Shannon and Margaret Kuntz. That's just a case of a thorn between two roses. Blackie Dager does not ignore all the women, even if his thoughts wander to the gal at Stephens College. Dorothy Burke certainly shows no sign of being ignored by him.



Pictured above, left to right, are Betty Elberson, Bob Holzworth, Mr. Vonderau, Marilyn Loomis, and Tom Brower during flag raising ceremony.

Although it is sometimes regarded too lightly by many of our citizens, the accepted flag raising procedure plays an important part in our lives. In the above photo are several students assisting Mr. Vonderau with this important ceremony, described elsewhere in today's Times. Normally, Mr. Vonderau conducts the task without the aid of the student body. About his daily responsibility he stated, "I find the job of raising the flag one of the most enjoyable and interesting tasks I perform." He then went on to expand this statement by telling the technical requirements.

"We use about four flags a year," he said. "These must be kept clean and must be folded properly after use. It is interesting to note that, after the flag is too soiled for use, I must burn it instead of merely throwing it away."

Mr. Vonderau also told of how the flag is raised after sunrise and before sundown. He said that South Side's flag flies on the five school days only. "The banner is never unfurled during a storm or other disturbance."

The following are the opinions of the students who witnessed the flag raising routine: Marilyn Loomis: I was impressed chiefly by the sincerity of Mr. Vonderau, and could not help feeling a bit awe-stricken.

Betty Elberson: I can't express much about this one incident, but I do think that the proper loyalty and respect due to the flag of our country helps the morale of the citizens.

Bob Holzworth: I think that it is appropriate that we give a little more thought to the flag this week. National Education Week should help us

to consider the more important things in life. I also want to say that I, for one, appreciate the way that Mr. Vonderau takes care of the flag each day.

Tom Brower: I agree with the rest of the students and I think that more ceremonies such as our last assembly help us all to love our country more.

Do you know the rules which govern treatment toward the flag of the United States? Have you any idea as to when and where the flag should be saluted? If you haven't, then you had better take the advice of the four patriots mentioned above. A bit of editorial comment, and we produce the following: Educate yourself with the rules of patriotism and Americanism. Be a better American than you have ever been before. Perhaps by doing so you will have a share in keeping our nation free and strong.

## Room Service

108



If you should apply in your subject elections for participation in a class of history, government or economics, you might find yourself going to Room 108. This is the headquarters of Mr. Wilburn Wilson, whom we all know for his congeniality and wit. But there are some things you don't know about this master pedagogue, and we're going to let you in on them right now.

**Hobbies:** During hobby time, Mr. Wilson, social scientist, changes into Mr. Wilson, agriculturist. He farms on "a small patch of ground" (as he termed it). When he's not doing this during leisure hours, he reads. Doing this is his favorite hobby. And here's something novel and interesting. He is an accomplished carpenter, having built several small buildings.

**Activities:** Mr. Wilson modestly explained, "I am such a bad teacher because of my activities!" Of course, this is unnecessary, but Mr. Wilson is known to us as a really swell teacher! We do agree that much of his time is taken

by his interest in organizations. The magazine campaign, which the Social Science Clubs sponsors to get funds for the visual education department, is one of his big worries. He also accepts the responsibility of being executive director of the Indiana Student Forum and teaches an adult forum class. In spite of all the time and energy these activities absorb, Mr. Wilson heartily enjoys them. The Social Science Club especially fascinates him, because he recognizes the need for this sort of work in the school. Then, too, he enjoys working with the members of the club, who are high-grade, conscientious students. This club was organized by Mr. Wilson, and he has a parental pride in it.

**On The Subject Of Teaching:** Mr. Wilson has taught at South Side for fourteen years. He likes to teach Social Science because he believes it to be the foundation of all other subjects. He appreciates the privilege to mould public opinion, and contribute to the task of making citizens of our students.



## Let's Talk Turkey

C. MacAtce

Cranberry red is the luscious color they are featuring in all the Thanksgiving festivities. This color stands out like the proverbial shining light on the dance floor. Creamy, white mashed potatoes remind me of the gorgeous, soft beige dresses made up in the indispensable fabric, jersey. And you will look just as delectable as these frocks as the potatoes look to you on Thanksgiving day when you sit down to eat. Olives were the real inspiration for the ever-popular color, olive green. Just as the olives have red pimento fillings, so should you try a red topper with your olive green skirt or suit. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream spread lavishly over the top looks just like the brown and white saddle shoes or the newer classic, the golf shoes.

Golden brown of the broiled turkey with the gravy sliding off the top, makes a lovely picture as it rests imposingly on the dinner table. You are the best liked, although other colors are available. New designs and old stand-bys such as the brown and white saddle shoes and boxcars will make up the wearing apparel for the feet. Several new versions of saddle shoes have come on the market in black and white, two-tone brown and other variations. A new color shoe which is red-orange is also very popular because this color may be worn with almost any shade or combination of clothing.

But boys are never as particular as girls about clothes. If they find themselves without the necessary pieces of clothing, they can always substitute something and pass it off as the "McCoy." They pride themselves in counting other things besides clothes as real measures of merits. The boys' trend for the next few months is to be toward the gaudy, as stated before. At any rate, no matter what the fashions or the trends, the boys will get along.

changed the men of today, for I never saw so many different materials cut into so many different designs in so many brilliant shades.

It seems the object of the modern youth is to see how many vivid and colorful clothes he can wear at the same time. Many a lad has set the brightest sunset to shame. The fashion this year is to wear striped pants and a large plaid sport coat, and no matter what the flashiest dresser can conceive he always has a hat to match his other clothes. Corduroy hats may be purchased in red, purple, green, brown, tan, black, and even orange.

In the halls of South Side I have also seen many a dazzling sight in the form of plaid lumber jackets which will be the style this year as well as last. Corduroy combination suits are also in vogue. Brown and tan combinations of shirt and pants are the best liked, although other colors are available. New designs and old stand-bys such as the brown and white saddle shoes and boxcars will make up the wearing apparel for the feet.

Louis Hallenstein:—I am going to Arizona where I will take a course in "How to Become a Gigolo." I will be very lonesome; so I am trying to make Karl Eberly and Lorraine come with me.

Mary Alice Dunten:—I am going to Wisconsin University, but I don't know what course I will take.

Carl Ortstadt:—I plan to make Purdue my alma mater. I'll take a course in engineering.

"Chuck" Feistkorn:—I will either go to Purdue or Michigan. Some day I intend to become an engineer.

## Seniority Stuff

One of the main problems of seniors is where they are going to college and what they are going to take up. Many have not yet decided about their future education. To take those who are yet undecided, and there are a great many, the excellent service of Mr. Flint is available. One may find out about all the schools and the courses which they offer. On the other hand, many South Side students have already decided on the school and the course they will take, and some have already put in their applications. Below are some of the answers to the question: "What college and what course do you plan to take upon graduating from South Side?" Many who were asked had as yet not selected a future course of education; those listed are just the ones who have made up their minds.

Jerry Doswell:—If my grades permit, I will go to Purdue University and take a course in some type of engineering.

Martha Jean Smith:—I believe I will go to Denison. There are several girls there I know.

Richard Gallmeyer:—Valparaiso is the school for me. I intend to become an engineer; so I will take a course in business and then a course in engineering. Besides, Carney Feigel (North Side) is going there.

Louis Hallenstein:—I am going to Arizona where I will take a course in "How to Become a Gigolo." I will be very lonesome; so I am trying to make Karl Eberly and Lorraine come with me.

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"Chuck" Feistkorn:—I will either go to Purdue or Michigan. Some day I intend to become an engineer.

## "Ernie's" Encores...

I like an exam,  
I think they're fun,  
I never cram,  
And I don't flunk one,  
I'm the teacher.

### Why Study?

The more you study, the more you know,  
The more you know, the more you forget,  
The more you forget, the less you know,  
The less you know, the less you forget,  
The less you forget, the more you know,  
SO WHY STUDY?—Bored Walk.

### Home Work

I pick up my paper and pencil and book,  
And try to find a quiet nook,  
In which to study my Math and Physics,  
Or maybe a dash of English or Civics.  
I'm properly settled and about to begin,  
When my pencil gets broken, my troubles begin.  
One-half hour later the pencil is sharpened,  
But it's time for the "Hermit," the room must be darkened.  
The radio program is over, and then  
I attempt to do my homework again.  
My mind isn't on it, much to my sorrow,  
Oh well, I'll do it before class tomorrow.

### Follow The Leader

Well, Roosevelt's elected, and Willkie was rejected,  
Now that all is said and done, we agree the best man won,  
Despite their differences and views,  
We are thankful we can choose,  
The man the majority thinks universally best,  
To lead this country in its Democratic quest...

### My Day

Bang—goes the alarm at seven,  
Wham—it's late, no food till after 'leven.  
Rush—to school to meet the class,  
Work—like everything just to pass.

—Eleanor

### Reciprocation

The boys gave a hayride.  
Everything swell—nothing snide.  
Then later on—a weenie bake,  
Without a fire, land's sake.

We girls got busy to reciprocate,  
Getting for each our favorite mate.  
So we decided to have a ball  
And let the boys pay—Some gall.

—The Gals

### Cheese

Cheese, cheese, down with the stuff,  
It makes me sneeze, it makes me puff,  
It certainly isn't a perfumed food;  
It reminds me of a sluggish mood.

Let's please put ourselves at ease,  
And not stand for this awful cheese,  
Let's put it on a sea-going ship  
And get rid of it—but quick!

J. W. G.

## Your Future Is In The Stars! Hitch Your Wagon To This One

My celestial phenomena are practically minus. Nevertheless, Ernie Vogel has hitched his wagon to the stars; so we'll have to go up there to see him this time. We certainly go to a lot of trouble to interview a South Sider.

The constellations must be divided into states, as they are in that far away place called the United States, for we find that Ernie was born near the North Star in a cloud called New York. His youth was very unexciting and uneventful, just floating around in the air. But when he started to grow, he developed a "celestial body." And it's a good thing, too, he is built like Jupiter. Otherwise, he might not have been able to carry out his hobby in such a manner as he does now. He has captured the state YMCA record in the 60-yard swim and is co-holder of the state 400-yard relay record.

While roving around, Ernie found a new planet which looked pretty livable, and he settled down. Here he attended Fairfield High in Connecticut. But his desire to speed and go around corners on two wheels took hold of him; and he passed New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio and landed in Indiana—as a junior in South Side High School.

His first year in this new solar system was partially spent hurdling and high jumping on the track team. He was high-point man on the 1940 track team and holds three school track records in the high jump and high and low hurdles. He jumped higher than the stars right away and started dating vivacious Doris Dickmeyer. Venus may be the goddess of beauty up there but, according to Mr. Vogel, Pat Mungovan of Indiana University is the most heavenly thing on earth.

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## Students' Opinions Concerning Value Of Programs Vary

"To do or not to do" is the question confronting many home room teachers and their pupils. Many of the home rooms have a room program every morning. For instance: Monday, educational; Tuesday, safety; Wednesday, social; and so on through the school months. Because some pupils have home work to finish, the habit of home room programs is being questioned. The following pupils have committed themselves to a statement:

Lola Rodriguez: No, I don't think it is a practical thing to do because the period is short, and everyone wants to study anyway.

Mary Jo Sites: I think they should be continued because one can get better acquainted with the other members of the home room. It gives you something to look forward to.

Dorothy Cooper: The programs are a good idea because they give the pupils a chance to express their ideas.

Nadine Weir: I don't like them because I always have to study.

Margot Todd: I usually need the home room period for studying. Anyway the programs I've heard were not very interesting.

Betty Johnston: I think that period should be used for studying.

Maxine Hoffman: All I have time to do is study.

Don Stroebe: Our home room doesn't have enough variety.

Bill McKenna: Some of the programs are too dry. There should be more variety.

Joan Pope: But definitely there should be programs. It makes a swell diversion from studying.

Tiny Altman: We don't have a lot of programs, but we have a swell home room teacher.

Betty Schweikart: Ditto.

Betty MacKay: It depends on the program.

Dick Gettys: They are all right. I would rather have programs than do nothing.

Mary Nell Spiegel: All the programs should be interesting, and there should be a large variety.

Bryce Haag: Programs are O. K. I like them when there is a variety.

Holly Reppert: It would be all right if there was a variety. Otherwise, no.

Dick Green: I think they are fun besides being educational. Our teacher is tops.

Pat Underhill: I think home room programs are essential but that students should be given time to study, too.

Mark Hoover: The home room period should give students time to study.

Warren Cook: Well, I guess they are all right.

## Canadian Students Raise Money, Knit, And Save Tin Foil

"Five hundred thousand evacuees need clothing for winter—high school students expected to give utmost help," so states a Canadian high school paper from Toronto. While "Education for the Common Defense" is only a theme for high school students in the United States, it is a reality for Canadian students.

As is to be expected when a nation is at war, each citizen, regardless of age, is called upon to contribute his services toward insuring England's victory. Mr. C. H. J. Snider, one of the publishers of the Toronto Evening Telegram, says, "Just as democracy is peculiarly the heritage of youth, so it is worth youth's sacrifices to preserve it." Thus a burden falls on the high school students, that of working for the common defense.

Red Cross activities play a more important part in the life of the Canadian youth than the mere collecting of pennies. It consists of knitting personal property bags for soldiers in hospitals, afghans, "helmets" for men on duty in cold weather, stockings, mittens, sweaters, and scarfs. Surgical supplies, tin foil, tin cans, metal milk bottle lids, and cast-off clothing are also being collected.

In one school, \$60 was raised from the sale of old coat hangers and fruit baskets at 1 cent apiece. Other ways of securing funds to be found in the schools are holding theatre nights, charity games, and auctions.

Another feature of Canadian high schools which assures us that war work is really a part of each student's life is the sale of War Savings Stamps. Each student was required to buy or sell four War Stamps, \$1200 was the object of this drive. A nursing course must be taken by the girls.

High school papers from Canada are filled with editorials, features, and pleas concerning war.

"Education for the Common Defense" is very vital to the youth of today. Who knows but what we in South Side may be packing surgical bandages tomorrow instead of painting in the art room or reading in the library.

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## Twin Sons Of Ward O. Gilbert Are Following In Footsteps Of Father Along Athletic Trail



Ward, Jr., and Walter Gilbert talk with their father, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry teacher.

On August 23, 1925, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry teacher here at South Side, was the proudest teacher at our school, or for that matter in the country, for he was the father of not one but two baby boys. After days of consultation the parents decided to name their sons Walter and Ward, Jr.

Ward and Walter started their schooling at Harrison Hill, where their athletic ability was soon discovered. While at Harrison Hill, Ward played varsity basketball and football, and Walter was student manager of the basketball team and also participated in football. These boys entered the portals of South Side in September of '30 and immediately went out for football. This year Ward and Walter saw some action and are expected to be prominent players on the gridiron in the coming years.

As for their private lives, Ward will take fried chicken for his favorite dish, while Walter desires a juicy steak and mashed potatoes. Concerning our new football coach, Wayne Gift, Ward and Walter heartily agree that he is a fine, smart coach. About our hopes for next year, Ward says that possibilities for a fine team are probable. When asked who they thought was the outstanding player this year, Ward and Walter both agreed on Tommy Harmon, hard driving back from Michigan.

As for the feminine side of it, Ward is that way about Mary Condrey, and Walter goes for Harriet Shinnick and both boys hope to carry on their future schooling at Indiana University.

Miss Dorothy Magley finds Clark Gable ruggedness keen

Room 140 on the shortest hall in South Side houses one of the most outstanding personalities of South Side, Miss Dorothy Magley. Born and reared in Columbia City, Indiana, she was graduated from the Columbia City High School. During her junior year she served as assistant editor for the yearbook which she edited in her senior year. Miss Magley was a regular bookworm; she enjoyed reading so much. It was a common occurrence for her to have to run all the way to school because she became so interested in a book she forgot the time.

The fall following her graduation from high school she entered Oxford University where she studied for one year. The next three years she studied at Indiana University for her A.B. degree. Miss Nell Covatt, typing instructor at South Side, attended Indiana University with Miss Magley.

Attended Columbia U. She received her M.A. degree at Columbia University. Miss Magley remembers the day before she was to take the final examination for her M.A. degree very well. As usual she took her books and sat out under the trees to study. R. Nelson Snider, the principal of South Side High School, helped her review by asking questions pertaining to the examination.

Miss Magley first taught at Daytona Beach High School, Daytona.

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## Prosh, Sophomore Present Comments On Speech Contest

November 5, 1940 was a great day for a large majority of the freshmen and sophomores, for that was the day that the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest was held. A poll was taken among the two grades on: What are your comments and ideas on the Freshman-Sophomore Speech contest? Here are a few replies:

Barbara Leas: I think it's swell.

Mary Condrey: It will help me to improve my speaking ability.

Patsy Haruff: It's an awfully lot of fun and you meet a lot of new people.

Alda Eidner: I think it's one of the best experiences a person in high school has of overcoming his self-consciousness.

Victor Kaufman: It's an excellent idea to get people, like myself, wishing that they would rather be dead than to get up and say something.

Jim Sterner: I think for people who are interested in taking speech in the future that it's a good idea.

Pat Underhill: I think it's very valuable experience and it will help contestants in the future.

Martha Wake: It's a lot of work, but good experience.

Bob Hansel: A very good opportunity to improve one's speech ability and makes one eligible for Wranglers.

Jean Seidel: It's good experience when my knees wobble and my throat gets dry. I'm trying to overcome it by entering the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest.

"I think 'Rebecca' was by far the best movie I have ever seen. Myrna Loy is my favorite actress. I have no favorite actor but I do like the sophistication of William Powell, and the ruggedness of Clark Gable despite his large ears," Miss Magley stated, as to her choice in the cinema.

Likes "Information Please"

"Information Please" "Beat the Band" are programs not to miss on Miss Magley's list.

When asked about sports she replied, "I like outdoor sports, such as football, better than indoor sports; but I understand basketball and attend many of the games."

Like many other teachers, her pet peeve is chewing gum in class.

Miss Magley and Miss Susan K. Peck were co-advisers for the Goodwill Club several years ago.

The Marionette Club had Miss Magley as their adviser up till this year. She is now in charge of the English Club, also serves with Mr. Paul Sidel as an adviser of the senior class.

Students—I give you Miss Dorothy Magley, everybody's friend.

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## Bewildered Parents Found At South Side Ahuntin' Up Classes

"Oh, dear, where did Henry say his home room was located? I don't see how these students find their way around this building, it is so large!" So spoke many an agitated mother and father when they visited South Side Monday night to find out just how well (or poorly) Henry is progressing in school. Every year our high school has "Open House" at which time the parents of Archer students are invited to view the work done by their offsprings.

The first thing parents do when they arrive at the school is to go to their child's home room where they listen to a talk by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, over the public address system. The parents then follow the routine which their children pursue and each teacher outlines what is done in class. If they care to, they may talk individually with the teacher and learn exactly where their progeny stands in their class work. After the seven fifteen-minute periods are over, the parents go to hear lectures, discuss further with the teacher why Henry isn't getting along so well, and some wander about the building taking in all the rooms and sights.

Parents have a very good idea because there are several booths which sell taffy apples, pop, and ice cream. This is a little service given to the guests which the students are denied. There is a great deal of sociability, and everyone seems to get better acquainted. It seems like a very good idea because it must make our parents a little more tolerant of what we, the students, have to do every day and also more understanding of the many problems confronting the teachers in properly guiding the education of these young students. Personally, my mother treated me with a great deal more respect after she came home, in a daze, last Monday evening. She said she didn't find the home room until the entire period was over.

## Did Your Brother Ever Interest You In Start Of Hobby?

Big brother was the one who interested Ellen Mae Wehr, 10B, in the people associated with the higher forms of music. Ellen, collector extraordinaire, started her scrapbook of pictures of opera and concert stars and programs from concerts about three years ago.

Her brother took her to almost every concert of the season. In order to continue and further her education in the classics, Ellen has retained a membership in the Community Concert Association for the past couple of years. Some of the concerts that Ellen Mae attended which were sponsored by the Association were given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Richard Crooks, opera and radio star; Bronsky and Babin, duo pianists; and Lily Pons, famous opera star.

Ellen is somewhat of a musician herself in that she has been studying music for the piano for about two years. The musical talent seems to prevail throughout the family; her brother plays the violin.

Famous musical movie stars, such as Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Lawrence Tibbet, and Allan Jones, are also to be found in Ellen's scrapbook.

## Alice Light Plans To Follow Violin And Piano For Career

Although she has studied violin only four years, Alice Jean Light, 12A, was violin soloist with the Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony Orchestra when it made its first public appearance in a concert Monday, October 28, at the Civic Theater. Alice Jean played the first movement of Mozart's Concerto No. 5 in A Major.

Since Alice Jean showed definite musical talent when she was very young, she started taking piano lessons when she was only four years old. Thus she built up a good foundation which has helped her to advance so quickly in her violin playing.

"I don't remember why I wanted to take up violin instead of continuing my piano lessons, but I know that I always begged for a violin. When I did get a violin I became a student of Gaston Bailhe; and I feel that it is largely due to his helpful guidance and advice that I have advanced so far," Alice Jean said.

Alice has played in three organized string trios and is violinist in the present South Side Trio, which has played for churches, teas, schools, the CCC Camps, and the radio. She is in the South Side Orchestra, the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony Orchestra, and the Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony Orchestra. She also was in the Harrison Hill School Orchestra, which was the first orchestra that she ever played in.

**Keeps Music Scrapbook**  
"Since I was five years old, I have kept a music scrapbook in which I have pictures and articles about my recitals and concerts," continued Alice Jean. In this scrapbook she has a picture of the dress she wore in her first piano recital, given when she was five years old. At the age of eight she gave a joint recital with another piano student at the Little Art Theater. In this recital Alice played thirteen pieces from memory, including a sonata. She has been in about fifteen piano recitals.

When Alice Jean temporarily stopped taking piano to study violin, she was studying Bach, inventions and Beethoven contra-dances. Her three piano teachers were Ruth Castle, Edith Foster, and Monica Marshall.

**Wins Violin Contest**  
Last April Alice won the first division of the violin contest at Indiana University. At present she is working on Mendelssohn's Concerto in E

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Minor, which is the largest works for violin playing.

Alice Jean's violin is an old Italian violin, purchased in Pittsburgh from Francois, a Frenchman, who is the most outstanding violin maker and repairer in the United States. She received a personal letter from Francois, inviting her to visit him at his shop; but before she got a chance, he died.

After graduating from South Side, Alice plans to attend some good music college, perhaps Oberlin in Ohio, or Eastman College in Portchester, New York. In college she plans to major in violin and minor in piano. She says that she would like to get into some position, perhaps one connected with the radio, where she could play but not teach, or to be a concert artist.

Her hobby is to sit by the hour and listen to symphony music on her many records.

Alice Jean also sings in the Trinity English Lutheran Church High School Choir. When she was eight years old, she was in an organized four-part harmony girls' quartet, which gave public appearances at churches, for clubs, at piano recitals, on the radio, and in the Chamber Music Concerts. She has a lyric soprano voice.

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# Times Sports Staff Chooses All-City Football Squad

## Every School Places Men On Big Team

Archers Tie Central Tigers With Four Men Each; Redskins Two, Irish One

The sports staff of The South Side Times has chosen the Summit City All-Stars named on this page. In local circles this year the football play has been of high caliber; thus, a wealth of all-star material is available from which to choose The Times' All-City team.

There were at least twenty line-men capable of holding down positions on this eleven, but naturally only seven representatives of the four city schools could be chosen. All of the city prep squads boasted a host of triple threat backs; but, as of the line-men, only the four most representative could be chosen. Now to the All-Stars.

### Wingmen Aggressive

Ends, Bill Siebold and Fred Shaw are two of the most aggressive wing-men in the state. South Side's All-Star end is in his first year of varsity competition, and Bill has really given Wayne Gift a sturdy flank. Fred is playing his third season under Murray Mendenhall, and has been a cog in Central's recent wins. Both boys can tackle and snatch passes with equal ability.

In commending these two performers for their great work, remember also Jim Worman of South Side and Corny Erwin of North Side.

Tackles—As the two tackle selectors, Russ Dixon of South Side, and Bob Walker of Catholic, are truly representative of outstanding prep ball players. Russell has not stood out as a Cowan or Sitko; yet he has been plugging away in a true Archer spirit. Walker of Catholic Central deserves a great amount of credit for holding up the Central Catholic defense. Most plays are run off tackle, thus giving the defensive tacklers plenty of work.

Russ and Bob have taken their work and asked for more. Sorry such fine boys as Ralph Vetter, Byron Popp, and Horace Talley had to be left from such a team.

### Barley, Derrickson Guards

Guards—Wow! Here is a real duet, Pat Barley of North Side and Chuck Derrickson of Central. Underwood and Birkenbuel of South Side were close seconds to these dependable foes; however Barley and Derrickson could not be omitted from any All-Star consideration. Pat won his spurs against South Side and Kokomo, while Derrickson led his best against the rugged Shortridge team. The center choice was difficult, for all four city elevens have fine centers; but, on drive and spirit, big Dick Tackett must be given the edge. Tackett, who ranks as one of the state's finest defensive men, has been plugging for Central for three seasons. Byron Gingham of South Side deserves honorable mention for his fine work for our school.

In nominating local stars for back-field positions, The Times' sports department was forced to go deep into individual records and potentialities. Red Sitko was the choice for quarterback post, as the Central red-head has shown he can pass, kick, tackle, and run with Indiana's best. Although Red was used regularly at halfback, the All-Star squad could well use the speedy Centralite at quarter.

### Shimer At Left Half

For the position of left halfback, Chick Shimer should definitely be given this slot, for, combined with Cowan, a more perfect duo could not be formed. Shimer can kick and pass with the best, and any All-Star team would be incomplete without the versatile Archer halfback.

As for filling in as right halfback, no finer scrapper or truer sportsman than Bob Englehart has represented a Fort Wayne school. Last year Baldy was tough, but this year he could not be checked. When South Side needed a clutch pass or a timely off-tackle cut, the slender Englehart filled the bill. Bob Englehart can't be denied a position on this eleven, for he is undoubtedly the finest defensive back in the city.

As the fullback for The Times' All-Stars, Bob Cowan has been chosen. Last season the speedy North Sider was regarded as a coming star—this year he came. A clean, hard driving ball player, Cowan best typifies the spirit of this Summit City All-Star aggregation.

Many persons are probably asking why Jim Straley, Chuck Close, Bob Young, Kay Short, or John Leon were not given a place on the team. Every local player was given consideration; however, the selections were made on the basis of offensive drive and scoring ability.

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## This Is Times' All-City Team

Left end	Bill Siebold, South Side
Left tackle	Bob Walker, Central Catholic
Left guard	Chuck Derrickson, Central
Center	Dick Tackett, Central
Right guard	Pat Barley, North Side
Right tackle	Russ Dixon, South Side
Right end	Fred Shaw, Central
Quarterback	Red Sitko, Central
Left half	Chick Shimer, South Side
Right half	Bob Englehart, South Side
Fullback	Bob Cowan, North Side

## New Haven Faces Decatur Quintet

Hoagland To Meet Lafayette Central In Another Feature Game In County Basketball

Several good games are on the card for the Allen County basketball teams this week-end. The two feature contests will match New Haven against Decatur and Hoagland at Lafayette Central.

The Bulldogs of New Haven, having won two games from Allen County foes, are expected to have a tough evening at Decatur, while the Pirates of Lafayette Central and Hoagland's Wildcats are both conceded a good chance of victory in their important clash. The schedule:

Friday Night  
Hoagland at Lafayette Central.  
Elmhurst at Jefferson Center.  
Huntstown at Leo.  
New Haven at Decatur.  
Harlan at Woodburn.

## There's Probably More To It Than Meets The Eye

The saga of frustrated youth concerns a tragedy of the gridiron. I had the honor of playing with a group of boys and the following lines throw light onto what few thoughts I was able to produce on the matter.

Did you ever think when a boy went by, Sporting a great big blue-black eye, That somewhere, somehow, a wrong had been done?  
Or an accident come from sport or fun,  
That the wearer might be suffering woe,  
From someone's hairy fist's cruel blow?

Well I Did!!  
'Twas during a football game one day,  
When an eager end, poised to enter the fray,  
Rushed so fast at the snap of the ball  
That he stumbled and tripped into a fall.

And two heads met in a way so forceful  
That the player now might be remorseful;  
Indeed, 'Twas I!

And after the swelling was partially down,  
And grimaces relaxed to a steady frown  
Came questions and jibes so harsh to hear,  
'Bout right handed girls and doors I fear.

Still later on, while at the big dance,  
The sorrowful object of many a glance,  
Why won't they give a guy a chance.  
Alas, 'tis I!

## GAA Medical Cards Due Next Meetings

All girls who do not hand in their medical examination cards to Miss Gretchen Smith or Miss Alice Dean, sponsors of GAA, will not be able to participate in GAA or receive any points for the games they have already participated in this year. This was announced as according to the organization's rules.

These cards must be handed in by the next meeting of GAA, the freshman on next Monday, and the upperclassmen on next Friday, in order that Dr. W. W. Duemling, school physician, may examine all the girls.

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## Central Takes Archer Count By 24-7 Score

South Side Has Early Lead But Blue Turns On Powerhouse In Final Quarter

Central's fighting Tigers managed to defeat a tough South Side eleven, last Saturday afternoon in North Side stadium before an enthusiastic crowd of football fans. The traditional South Side-Central gridiron tilt wound up South Side's football schedule for 1940, and the results showed that this season has been the most successful that the Green Archers have seen in a long time.

Under the capable coaching of Wayne Gift, South Side pulled down five victories out of seven scheduled games. North Side's Redskins and Central's Tigers are the only two teams that stood up against the scrappy South Side eleven.

Last Saturday, both teams showed plenty of fight, but the Central club proved to be faster than the Archers.

### Leon Scores First

Central won the toss and South Side kicked down to Central's 22-yard stripe. On the third down Sitko picked up 25 yards on an end run for a first down. On the second down, Johnny Leon drove forward 36 yards over right tackle for the first score of the game. Central failed to convert the extra point, and the game stood 6 to 0.

Talley of Central kicked to South Side's 20, and Englehart, receiving the ball, ran to the 50-yard line before he was downed. On the next two plays Central was offside and was penalized 5 yards, respectively. As a result, the Archers received a first down, but in a series of three attempts, South Side managed to gain only 2 yards. On the fourth down, Shimer was forced to kick out. After a beautiful 50-yard punt by the Kelly halfback, the ball was downed by Central on their own 15.

On the second down, Sitko fumbled the ball on the 18-yard line and South Side recovered. Shimer drove 16 yards over right tackle, and after a plunge of 2 yards, Close scored a touchdown. Straley completed the placement, and South Side forged ahead 6 to 6.

### Second Quarter See-Saws

At this point Central called time out. After the time with less than three and one-half minutes of playing time left in the first period, Shimer kicked off to Central. Leon received the kick and lateral to Sitko, who drove to his own 20-yard stripe. After a series of six attempts, Central kicked out from their own 38-yard line. In the second period South Side had control of the ball on Central's 44-yard line. After three more attempts, the Green Archers were forced to kick out from Central's 36-yard stripe. After a series of four first downs, Central lost the ball on the Kelly's 28-yard line. Shimer drove forward 9 yards, but was compelled to kick out. Central had control of the ball on their 42-yard line when the gun went off ending the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers hit pay dirt twice more, once on a pass from Sitko to Rice and again on a 60-yard run by Sitko. Sitko ripped off runs of 22 and 15 yards to start Central's driving attack in the last period. Early in this quarter the Tigers were penalized 15 yards, but a pass by Sitko to Rice scored another touchdown for the Blue and White.

Sitko had tried all afternoon to break away for a long touchdown run, but the Archers always managed to nab him just as he appeared to be on the loose. He finally made it, however, on Central's last touchdown, running 60 yards to score. His placement for the fourth time was wide.

## Kelly Kounters

South Side's gridmen, for the first time this season, were kept from marking up a first down in the second half of play. The statistics indicate, as does the scoring, that the Giftmen failed to launch any impressive rushing attack in the last half of play.

Summary of the Archer-Tiger game:

	S.S.	C.
First downs—first half	5	6
First downs—second half	0	8
Yards gained rushing—first half	55	145
Yards gained rushing—second half	18	201
Passes attempted	5	10
Passes completed	0	2
Yards gained, passes	0	18
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	5	3
Average yards—punts	43	43
Punt returns—total yards	19	24
Fumbles	1	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	3
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	0
Penalties against	2	5
Yards lost—penalties	10	35

In the first column below is a statistical review of the Archer season play; the totals of the seven foes are in the second column.

	S.S.	Opp.
First downs—first half	33	19
First downs—second half	29	37
Total yards gained, rushing	1018	885
Passes attempted	58	55
Passes completed	12	16
Yards gained, passes	220	205
Passes intercepted by	10	8
Punts	39	34
Average yards—punts	42	36
Punt returns—total	244	245
Fumbles	14	19
Own fumbles recovered	12	11
Opponents fumbles recovered	8	2
Penalties against	25	14
Yards lost—penalties	170	95

In the third frame Central made their second touchdown and again shot into the lead. Just as it was a break that cost Central the lead in the first quarter, it was a stroke of good fortune that enabled the Tigers to overtake their rivals in the latter part of the third. Big Dick Tackett, Central center, recovered a blocked Central punt behind the line of scrimmage and ran 20 yards to the South 48. Sitko then raced around his right end for 35 yards to the South 7, with Leon going over from the 5-yard line on the fourth down. For three plays the Archers made a brilliant goal line stand and gave up only two yards, but on the fourth down Leon plunged through left guard and fell over the goal line for the score. His attempt to slash through for the extra point was stopped, and Central was out in front again, 12 to 7.

### Downfall In Fourth

In the fourth quarter the Tigers hit pay dirt twice more, once on a pass from Sitko to Rice and again on a 60-yard run by Sitko. Sitko ripped off runs of 22 and 15 yards to start Central's driving attack in the last period. Early in this quarter the Tigers were penalized 15 yards, but a pass by Sitko to Rice scored another touchdown for the Blue and White.

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## Leo Snaps Back To Beat Trojans

New Haven, Hoagland, Huntstown, Harlan Also On Victory Trail; Close Games Frequent

Six well-played games featured the second week of Allen County prep basketball competition. Strong fives from New Haven and Leo held the spotlight in downing highly regarded teams from Catholic High of Decatur and Elmhurst.

Other victories were recorded by Hoagland, Huntstown, Harlan, and Rock Creek.

The New Haven squad, favored to annex the county championship, earned a hard decision from Decatur Catholic, 39-to-36. Leo's Lions, roaring back after a last-minute loss at the hands of the above-mentioned New Haven cagers, eked out a 28-to-24 win over a tough Elmhurst Trojan aggregation. Both New Haven and Leo held one-point half-time leads, giving an indication of the calibre of competition which is being presented in Allen County cage circles.

Dan Perry's Hoagland Wildcats enjoyed the victory path in whipping a weak Monroeville team by the top-heavy count of 51-to-23. After being stilled two weeks ago by the big Butler Windmills, the happy Wildcats of Huntstown regained their lost prestige in swamping Arcola, 38-to-16. While Hoagland and Huntstown enjoyed easy victories, the Harlan Hawks were forced to the limit in subduing Coesse, 31-to-27.

Rock Creek's cagers took the measure of Lafayette Central, 31-to-27.



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# Friddlemen, Followers Expect Successful Court Season

## Chances High For Following Past Successes

Archer Basketball Schedule Will Open With Game At Kendallville On Nov. 29

Basketball hysteria is on the way! The Archer basketballers are once more hard at work to show Indiana fans how the game is played in Fort Wayne. The fans are already discussing the chances of again hitting the cage bull's-eye.

Three years ago, in 1938, a courageous band of Kelly Klads brought the state title to this community. In 1939 and 1940 strong Archer teams faded along the tournament trail; so that this year the Friddlemen are aiming their arrow of ambition toward the record of 1938. Many candidates have been working out during the past month, however. Coach Friddle has not yet searched out the ten or twelve Archers who will form the Green and White varsity.

**Hines In Third Year**

Among the veterans returning is the ever-dependable Bob Hines. In 1937 and 1938 John Hines held an important role in the Green and White action, while Bob has been carrying on for the past two campaigns. Bob is not only a good center offensively, but he is ranked and regarded as a top notch defensive pivot man.

Other members of the team which invaded Butler Field House last fall, will be depended upon for first-line action, will be Gus Feistkorn, Chick Shimer, and Bryce Augsburg. Chuck Close is also expected to fit into the season plans. Two new speed stars, Yom Brower and Dallas Zuber, are giving the veterans a real scrap for varsity berth.

Bill Knoll and Doyle Shirk, both seniors, will probably see much action this year. This duo acted as alternates for last year's great team; and, judging from their play of last season, they are to be counted upon for a great amount of work.

**Schedule Is Stiff**

The Green and White schedule for this year is one of the toughest in the history of our school. On November 29 the Friddlemen open their long grind at Kendallville, while the campaign is carried on to December 22, when the New Albany five invades the Southern court.

During the four-month grind, the Kelly snipers will meet five of the toughest Southern aggregations in playing Crawfordsville, Connersville, Huntington, Kokomo, and the above-mentioned New Albany squad.

Coach Burl Friddle has been drilling his team to prepare for such perennially tough cage teams as those from Muncie, Burris, Kokomo, Gary Proebel, and Huntington. During the past basketball seasons, the Kelly netters have taken the measure of each of the tough club's mentioned above; and this year the underdog Archers are seeking to maintain their envious records.

The games which will be the most hotly contested of the year should be the city series. While the two locals play Catholic Central only once, they will have two opportunities to meet the tough snipers of North Side and Central.

The complete schedule follows:

November 29—Kendallville, there.  
December 6—Bluffton, there.  
December 7—Crawfordsville, here.  
December 13—Auburn, there.  
December 20—Burris, Muncie, there.  
December 21—Horace Mann, here.  
December 28—Catholic Central, here.  
January 3—North Side, there.  
January 4—Huntingburg, here.  
January 10—Hartford City, there.  
January 15—Central, here.  
January 18—Connersville, there.  
January 24—Huntington, there.  
January 25—Elwood, here.  
January 31—North Side, here.  
February 1—Kokomo, there.  
February 8—Central, there.  
February 14—Proebel, here.  
February 21—Jeffersonville, here.  
February 22—New Albany, here.

## GAA Net Tourney Shows Surprises

Senior 2's Defeat Junior 1's In Exciting Battle; Other Upsets In Games Are Displayed

One of the biggest upsets in the games played so far in upperclass basketball tournament occurred when the Senior 2 team defeated the Junior 1's 11 to 8 in an exciting battle last Friday evening. It was nip and tuck until the very last minute of play.

Irene Meyer contributed five of the eleven points for the seniors, while the four baskets that the juniors connected were evenly divided. In the other game at 3:30 o'clock the Junior 2's ran up a score of 13-to-2 against the Junior 3's.

Another of the surprises in the games was the defeat of the Junior 4's by the seniors. The seniors scored 20 points; the juniors, nothing. By a 17-to-8 score the Sophomore 3's were victorious over the Sophomore 2's.

In the last two games the Sophomore 4's lost to the Sophomore 5's by a 12-to-2 score. In the closest played game of the evening the Sophomore 1's defeated the Sophomore 6's, 9-to-8.

Referees were Geneva Martin, Jo Ann Spore, Kathleen Sanders, Frances Nash, and Marguerite Calkins.

## Bowling To Be Added To List Of GAA Sports

An amendment to the constitution has been proposed to add bowling to the list of GAA sports. This was decided at the general meeting, which was held Wednesday, November 6.

One point is to be given for each game played. The players have to be with other members to receive points, the same as in hiking and skating. A maximum of fifty points may be earned per semester.

Frances Nash presided as general chairman of the meeting.

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## Former Archer Coach, Bill Moss, Receives Outstanding Mention In College Newspaper

"Coach! to the boys in athletics. 'Bill' to his friends and Mrs. Moss and 'Dad' to his three children, Mr. William Moss comes to Shurtleff College from South Side High School of Fort Wayne with a remarkable coaching record, and also with a very colorful career as a student and athlete." This appeared recently in the Shurtleff Pioneer, the college paper.

"His athletic achievements began at the Jasonville, Indiana, High School, where for four years he won letters in football, basketball, wrestling, track, and baseball. His football playing was short of being sensational, being chosen to the all-state team for three years, two at tackle and one at fullback. He also played on the all-Wabash eleven for four years. In his senior year he won the class-state wrestling title in the light-heavyweight class.

**Adds Athletic Records**

"Upon entering the University of Indiana, Moss continued to add to his athletic records. He was a regular on the varsity eleven for four years, playing both tackle and fullback. He received honorable mention at the Western Conference on the Big Ten 1929 Mythical team. Moss was captain of the wrestling team which for two years was undefeated. During this time he was Big Ten champion in the quarter-mile and the hammer throw, and for three years he was the university's boxing champion.

"As a student, Big Bill, as he was called by his teammates, was just as active. He was president of the Jackson Club, a campus Democratic organization, took an active part in



Mr. William Moss

the Dramatic Club, and was a member of the Skull and Crescent Sophomore Honorary Fraternity. He received the J. Gimbel Scholarship for his athletic feats and also he was awarded the Phi Delta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity Award for outstanding achievements in the field of education.

"The greatest thrill that Moss ever received came when playing fullback

for Indiana against the University of Kentucky. I. U. was behind. Moss on straight line plays carried the ball every time from his own 10-yard line to score and win the game.

**Takes Up Wrestling**

"Upon graduation, Coach took up professional wrestling and boxing rather seriously for a short time. His professional career was highlighted when he knocked out Harry Dillon, the Canadian light heavyweight champion, in eight rounds.

"Big Bill's first coaching job was at Elkhart, Indiana, where he also served as athletic director. He remained there four years during which time for two years, his football teams won the championship of the Eastern Division of the Northern Conference. His gridders played for the state title twice, losing the first time by one point and the second time by one touchdown.

"From Elkhart, Moss moved to Muncie, Illinois, where for two years he produced winning football teams.

"Coach Moss then took over as the head football coach at South Side High of Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he remained for two years. Although a strictly basketball school, Moss again developed a winning outfit.

"From Fort Wayne he came to Shurtleff, where he is still continuing to develop winning football as can be seen by his first three Pioneer victories."

We can see from this story taken out of the Shurtleff Pioneer that we once had a former champion athlete in our school.

## Intramural Sportlights

Intramural basketball is about ready to get underway. Mr. Briner has published the rules, which are as follows:

1. No more than seven players can play on a team.
2. Teams can be entered either in the noon league or in the night league.
3. All teams should be in by tomorrow.
4. Any boy who plays on more than one team will be ineligible for the remainder of the season; and the teams he played with will be put out of the tournament.
5. It is a double elimination; in other words you continue to play until you have lost two games.
6. There will be three divisions, under 110, 110-130, 130 and over. All weights must be taken in your street clothes.
7. Any boy who plays in a division that is less than its true weight will be disqualified, and that team will be dropped.
8. All games will last twenty minutes.
9. All captains are responsible in seeing that their players are of correct weight and on time for the games.
10. The noon-champions will play the night champions.
11. Colored jerseys will be furnished but must be returned after each game.
12. The officials are working free of charge. If anyone doesn't like the way they officiate, just quit; because if you say too much you will be forced to do so.
13. Anyone can play except those under Mr. Friddle in the afternoon.
14. The intramural department insists on clean sportsmanship.

A bowling meeting was held last Friday night in the gym office. All boys who participate in the tourney will receive 10 points, and 5-2-1 points will be given to the first, second, and third place winners respectively. There will be two divisions, 130 over and under.

All boys who earned 125 points received their intramural letters last night.

The Nine Old Pals, tagball team, won the heavyweight title in this column predicted at the beginning of the season. The Super Sloppy Prunes won out in the middleweight division, and the Dogpatchers in the light-weight division.

All boys who wish to play handball should sign up in the gym office.

Every boy in South Side should take part in some sport. It will be a means of improving your physical makeup; and, for those boys who have ambitions of playing in varsity sports, it will give you the opportunity of presenting your ability to the coaches.

## Show Football Terms, Plays In Pep Session

Larger and more intelligent attendance at the football games was the main objective of the pep session last Friday. Mr. George Collyer and the football team demonstrated many of the complex terms used in a football game, thus making it impossible for any of the student body to explain their absence at games by saying that they did not understand football.

Demonstrations of the lateral pass, spinner play, forward pass, balanced line, touchback, safety, and several other plays and formations were given by the following team members of the football squad: Ralph Shimer, Ralph Vetter, Bob Englehart, Jim Straley, Chuck Close, Chuck Underwood, Jim Worman, Bob Birkenball, Byron Gingher, Bill Siebold, and Russell Dixon.

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## Anderson, Shellys Take It On Chin

Ranking Fives Defeated By Greenfield And Masonic Home; Bedford Defeats Mitchell Badly

Two of Indiana's highly-touted basketball fives, from Anderson and Shelbyville, bowed out of the undefeated class in the second week of play in the state. While a scrappy group of Greenfield Tigers were upsetting the Chaddmen of Anderson 30-to-28, the Shellys were soundly trounced by Masonic Home, 34-to-22. Other potential contenders who had tough battles were Martinsville, Franklin, Muncie Burris, and Huntington. The "people's choice" cagers of last year's Butler final, Mitchell's Marchers, were dumped by Bedford's Stonecutters, 29-to-18. Other important scores follow:

**General State**  
Lawrenceburg 29, North Vernon 20.  
Knightsdown 26, Pendleton 25.  
New Richmond 26, Wingate 24.  
Tipton 32, Windfall 23.  
Franklin 37, Scottsboro 14.  
Salem 36, Orleans 16.  
Jasper 30, Paoli 21.

**Northeastern Indiana**  
Auburn 60, Ashley 32.  
Wolf Lake 48, Waterloo 32.  
Larwill 42, Burket 18.  
Remont 43, Scott Center 9.  
Berne 34, Monroe 29.  
Washington Center 35, Jefferson Center 22.  
Piercetown 76, Claypool 17.  
Kendallville 36, Lagrange 22.  
Portland 32, Decatur 21.  
Butler 39, Angola 23.  
Pleasant Lake 33, Spencerville 31.  
Roanoke 37, South Whitley 34.  
Warren 24, Hartford City 23.  
Wolcottville 37, Topeka 23.  
Ossian 36, Union Center 20.  
Leesburg 37, Syracuse 31.  
Sidney 22, North Webster 20.  
Etna Green 27, Milford 24.  
Mentone 25, Beaver Dam 21.  
Atwood 12, Silver Lake 7.  
Clear Creek 33, Huntington Catholic 22.  
Roann 31, Chippewa 24.

## Ten Kelly Fems Join W&D All-Girls' Band

Ten of our South Side girls were chosen to be in the Wolf & Dessauer All-Girls' Band. In the band are Judy Kaser, cornet player; Phyllis Amstutz, clarinet player; and Esther Kernier, trumpet player. Gloria Gumper is the drum major; while Sallie Clayborne, Shirley Rogers, Eileen Reinking, Ruth Gumper, Phyllis Puff, and Evelyn Arnold are the twirlers.

Maroon dresses with full skirts will be the band uniform, while the majorette and twirlers will have white slipper satin uniforms, white boots, and hats.

John L. Verweire is the chief leader of the band, which meets every Wednesday night.

The first time that this band will march will be on November 22, when Santa Claus comes to town.

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## Girls' Sportsettes

Congratulations go to Barbara Burt, Marilyn Brackman, Jean Clark, Pat McMahon, Mary Dayton, and Maxine Asmus for being elected captains of the Freshman GAA Basketball teams.

**Hooray!** Two senior girls have gone hiking this semester. But what's the matter with the rest?

What little freshman lassie fell off the stepping stones, shoes and all, into the St. Mary's River? This happened on a hike to Waynesdale during Teachers' Convention. Could this little lassie be Nancy Griffiths?

These seniors! The other day, Geneva Martin had to go to her seventh period class without books, because she forgot her locker combination. Shame!

Quite a few new nicknames have been given to some of the GAA'ers. Such names as "Ginger" for Nelda Runge, "Polly" for Faye Alexander, "Jerry" for Mary Mock, "Jinks" for Bonnie Heller, and "Gabby" for Joan Dodge. Such names! Teh! Teh!

Have you kids noticed the way "Fuzz" Amstutz has been wearing her hair lately? Pertie cute, isn't it, "Fuzzie"?

Clippity clop, clippity clop! Here comes that "Polly" Alexander down the hall, disturbing everyone with those new heel plates on her shoes. What noise!

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## Season Ducats For Basketball On Sale Soon

Opening Offer Set For November 17; Students' Cost 2, Adult Admits Are \$3

Tickets for this year's basketball season will go on sale Wednesday, November 17, at 12:30 o'clock. Out of the twenty-two games played, ten will be played at the South Side gymnasium and the rest will be played out of town.

Students will be charged \$2 for a full season ticket containing ten games, or \$1 for half a season's ticket, which will be good for five games. Adults will be charged \$3 for a full season ticket and \$1.50 for half a season ticket. Adults may have their tickets reserved at no extra charge.

**Buyers Favored For Tourneys**

Mr. Ora Davis, head of the athletic department, advises both the students and the adults, who intend purchasing season tickets for the basketball games, to do so early, not only for the benefit of the athletic department but for the advantage of the purchaser. Those who hold season tickets will have reserved seats at every game and will be the first among numerous other applicants to receive tickets for the tournaments starting about two weeks after the last game, which will be held February 22.

The teams that the Archers will play at the South Side gym are Crawfordsville on December 7, Horace Mann on December 21, Central Catholic on December 28, Huntington on January 4, Central on January 15, Elwood on January 25, North Side on January 31, Proebel on February 14, Jeffersonville on February 21, and New Albany on February 22.

**Out-of-Town Foes**

The eleven teams that South Side will play out of town are Kendallville on November 29, Bluffton on December 16, Burris on December 20, North Side on January 3, Hartford City on January 10, Connersville on January 13, Huntington on January 24, Kokomo on February 1, Central on February 3, and Jeffersonville on February 24.

Last year great enthusiasm was shown for basketball through the sale of season tickets and popular support which was probably due to the honor of having a top-ranking team. If these observations run true to form, Mr. Davis believes that this year basketball will be more popular than ever and that the total sale of season tickets will be as great if not greater than ever before in the history of South Side High School.

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## Leroy "Cookie" Cook Plays Center On Pioneer Eleven

"That 170-pound package of dynamite who really plays a world of football at the center position, is one of Fort Wayne, Indiana's contributions to the 1940 Pioneer eleven," was the beginning of a story about Leroy Cook in the Shurtleff Pioneer paper of Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois.

"Along with Byron MacCammon, 'Cookie' comes to us with a remarkable record, having been awarded for three straight years the Kenworthy Sportsmanship Trophy for the best all-around athlete of South Side High School.

"In his first year out for varsity competition, LeRoy won a regular berth on the grid team as an end. During his last two years he played both end and center, and because of his outstanding defensive and offensive play along with his generalship on the field, Cook was hailed as one of the greatest gridders in the history of the school.

"Although the shortest man on the basketball squad, the sandy-haired spark plug's clever ball-handling and great team play gained him a place on the varsity squad. The Green and White cagers rose to great heights by winning the 1938 Indiana state basketball tournament.

"For three years LeRoy proved to be the backbone of the track squad by his remarkable performances in the 440, and 880, and the mile runs. The highlight of his track career came last year when he ran the fastest mile in the state of Indiana, his

time being 4 minutes and 29 seconds. "During the summer LeRoy worked at the Indiana Service Corporation, where he was the catcher on the plant softball team which won the Class A city tournament. He enjoys swimming and his sideline diversion is watching major league baseball games. Cook's favorite hobby is eating—especially fried chicken and butterscotch pie.

"Possessing a quiet, unassuming disposition with a very pleasing personality, 'Cookie' has won the admiration and high esteem of the students and faculty of Shurtleff. Although a little shy and quiet, he is the sort of chap who is a man's man, a boy who typifies the true Pioneer spirit."

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## Professor, Pupil Give Answer To "What Good Is Education?"

"What good is education?" asked a young and embittered American youth of an old professor. "The French and English were educated and look at them now. France is overrun. Her teachings to her youth must be changed. Everything the young Frenchmen were taught and believed in is now to be forgotten and Herr Hitler's learned. Everything France stood for is destroyed. England is well educated, but what good will all her history, her glories past, her knowledge, do her now?"

The old professor let the youth ramble along his path of hate for a while then said, "Listen, lad, America's first line of defense is education. There has never been an age that has had the rapid advance in knowledge that the youth of today are experiencing. Also in no other age has the rapid advance in knowledge and in mechanical inventions been so quickly rendered obsolete. Whole new fields are being added to human knowledge.

"Not merely individual facts, but the perspective of our studies is to keep abreast of a world constantly changing in aspect, interest, and viewpoint so that we may have a clear idea of the value of subjects that have led to accurate knowledge of branches with which we have not been previously acquainted. Today we Americans have a storehouse of condensed information.

**French Will Come Back**  
"You were right when you said France was overpowered. Her ideas and ideals wiped out, but France's teaching has enabled Frenchmen to come back and adjust themselves to a situation which had to be reckoned with. The teachings of France will some day at the appropriate moment rise in the spirit of French youth and aid them in re-establishing their ideas and ideals.

"You are right when you say England is a well educated nation. The teachings of England to her subjects is the reason the people are making the heroic stand, that will go down in history, against her aggressor. The morale of the English people will whip Hitler. Knowledge and education is what that morale is built on. The British were taught to love their country and they educated their youths in all professions. Now in time of need they have men to carry on the war, reconstruct what is destroyed, and to change the constructive things into a line of defense.

"All American youth should aim at a natural bull's-eye in life. They should consider a subject a challenge and wrestle with it for their own satisfaction. We have mechanical minded students, students that are fit for every walk in life. It is necessary then for America to have school in order to educate these youths for their chosen professions. In this way we will have men to carry on in the walks of life.

"A student with an education and an aim in life will never take the wrong road of crime. Education today is to develop character and scholastic ability with a fundamental aim. The world is at sea on a raft in a hurricane. The every day behavior of life doesn't fit in this new situation. One thing we must agree on is American education, so we can all speak out. In educating our youth we will be able to preserve our American democracy which stands for life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness."

## Library Adds Many Books To Collection

Miss Emma Shoup Announces List Of New Texts Purchased By The School

Miss Emma Shoup, school librarian, has announced recently the list of new books which have been added to the school library. These books, which were ordered through the School Board, will be of great interest to both teachers and students.

Some of these books are "Otto of the Silver Hand" by Pyle, "Little Men" by Alcott, "Jungle Book" by Kipling, "Bible Story" by Baile, "American Teacher" by Elsbree, "Your Money's Worth" by Chase, "English Grammar" by Blount, "College English Grammar" by Aerna, "Advanced English Grammar" by Bennett, "High School Biology" by Kirtledge, "Dynamic Chemistry" by Biddle, "Renaissance of Physics" by Darrow, "Youth at the Wheel" by Floherty, "Old China Book" by Moore.

**Disney In Authors**  
Adding to the list are "Walt Disney's Version of Pinocchio" by Disney, "Dash of Vanity and Other Monologues" by Bretherton, "Doris Kenyon's Monologues" by Kenyon, "Monologues and Dialogues" by Fisk, "All About Parties" by Kaye, "Beginner's Puppet Book" by Haben, "Famous Literary Prizes" by Graham, "Inside the Atom" by Langdon and Davies, "Monologues of Today" by Quail, "Girl in White Armour" by Parne.

Other books are "Indiana Book of Merit" by Rider, "March of Democracy" by Adams, "Source Book for Social Psychology" by Young, "Dictionary of United States History" by Jameson, "Measuring Municipal Activities" by Ridley, "Our Amazing Earth" by Fenton, "Complete Poetical Works" by Chaucer, "Recovery Problems in the United States", "Snappy Monologues" by Parker, "Prize Winning Orations", "Master Builders for Sixty Centuries", "Representative American Speeches, 1939-1940" by Baird, "A Girl Grows Up" by Fedder, "Trade Unions" and "Anti-Trust Laws" by Johnson.

**Old Favorites, New Books**  
"Brief History of the English Language" by Emerson, "Annapolis Today" by Banning, "Christmas Carol" by Dickens, "Prairie Rose" by Bush, "On the Road to Civilization" by Heckel, "New Studies of a Great Inheritance" by Conway, "United States of America" by Wertenbaker, "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years" by Sandburg, "Wood Carving as a Hobby" by Faulkner, "Income Structures of the United States" by Leven, "De Senetute" by De Amicitia, and "De Divination" by Cicero.

**Ten To Review Books At Library's Meeting**

Book reviews will constitute the program for the Library Club meeting next Tuesday. Those members who are presenting the reviews are Bob Gunzenhauser, Earl Sweeney, Lois Gump, Eva Jean Wylie, Marilyn Loomis, Marjorie Dyer, Katherine Guild, Tompkins Hall, Becky Abbett, and Joan Cartwright. The two books receiving the highest votes from members of the Library Club will be purchased for the Library collection.

The November committee members are Lester Oppenlander, Lois Gump, Ellen Harry, Eva Jean Wylie, Ralph Herb, and Janet Whetsel.

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## Library Is Honored Room During Book Week



Above is pictured South Side's library, one of the most efficient and well-equipped high school libraries. It is open to students every period in the day except the fifth period and before and after school.

## Canadian High News Describes Projects Of Canadian Youth

The Canadian High News, a copy of which has been received by The Times, shows that high schools in Toronto and Ontario have projects and activities very similar to our own. The paper is published by a group of high school students and has a circulation of 35,000 copies in all Toronto high schools. It features interviews, news stories, a cartoon, picture reviews, girls' and boys' sports, and student opinions.

**Hi-Y activities** are expanding in Toronto, for twelve clubs have been organized. The Canadian Hi-Y, which is very similar to the organization in the United States, was started in 1912. Each club is located within a high school and represents a scheme of cooperation between the school and the YMCA.

Another very similar project in the high schools is that of promoting tuberculosis tests. These are different from ours in that they are x-ray examinations given by the department of health with the assistance of professional radiologists.

Both a girls' and boys' sports section are included in the paper. Football, track, and hockey are the chief boys' sports.

## Library Tabulates Popular Book List

Poll Shows Fiction, Adventure To Be Better Liked Than Essays, Plays, Or Biographies

"To find out which books are liked best by each class, library records have been analyzed," announced Miss Emma Shoup, librarian. The books that were taken out more often than others were considered the best liked books; likewise, the books that were read and taken out very few times were considered less popular.

The most popular books taken out by the freshmen are "Smoky", "My Life As An Indian", "Buffalo Child", and "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come". Miss Shoup also announced that biographies are not popular with this class.

Popular books with the sophomore class are "The Prisoner of Zenda", "Hound of Baskervilles", and "Aztec Treasure House". Essays, plays, and biographies are not as popular as fiction.

The seniors prefer "Citadel", "Lorna Doone", "The Bent Twig", "Bab-bit", and "Arrowsmith". The adventure story of "Camps and Trails In China" is also liked by the senior class.

## Girl Scouts To Make Knitted Wash Cloths

Wash cloths for the Red Cross will be knitted by the Senior Girl Scouts next Wednesday in Room 138. String for the cloths will be furnished by the Red Cross. Senior Girl Scouts planning to make these cloths must bring their own knitting needles. Sizes 2 or 3 is preferable. For those that do not know how to knit, instructors will be present to teach them.

A potluck dinner is to be held at Joan Cartwright's home, December 4, at 6 o'clock. At this dinner, Betty Dice, Doris Ontario, and Garneta Beatty will have charge of the program. A short business meeting will be held also.

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## City Library Has Seven Divisions

Some Of Useful Departments Are Reference, Cataloging, Administration, Circulation

Founded in 1894, the Public Library of Fort Wayne has served many people. It has seven useful departments. The circulation department is probably the most used. This department consists of entertaining books, divided into two sections; the adults' and children's. The reference department is for finding information needed for studies, speeches, etc. The cataloging department is for the cataloging of books.

County information is found in the county department. Business and technicalities are handled in the business and technical department. Books that have not been filed and are not yet in public use are soon to be issued from the administration department.

The Shawnee, Little Turtle, Pontiac, Maumee, and Tecumseh are not Indian tribes; they are branches of the main library. Bookmobiles and the hospitals are also considered branches. There are 60,999 people, children and adults, that hold library cards. In 1939 there were 1,387,565 books taken out of the library by card holders. Out of the cost \$160,000 per year, \$3,900 is raised by fines and rentals, and the rest is raised by taxes.

Some of the more popular books of the high school booklists are "The Yearling", "Treasure Island", "Tom Sawyer", "Huckleberry Finn", "Bob, Son of Battle", Halliburton books, "Hoosier Schoolboy", "Hoosier Schoolmaster", "Peter and Wendie", and "Ten Thousand Leagues Under the Sea", and also books by Will James.

## Local Legion Post Favors Education For Citizenship

In connection with the fact that the American Legion is backing American Education Week this year, Mr. A. R. Vegalbes, chairman of the American Legion, Fort Wayne Post 47, stated the following as an explanation of his idea as to the importance of American education and the Legion's willingness to help support the idea:

"Education develops better citizens. With this thought in mind, the American Legion is interested in lending the help of its organization to Education Week. The American Legion has for a number of years given medals for outstanding school work, and while the activity has not been carried on to any great extent in the city of Fort Wayne, units in other cities have cooperated with these school boards in awarding medals.

"Another branch of the Arts of Education has been the oratorical contests conducted throughout the nation. Last year South Side High School was represented by Thomas Galmeyer who won the county, district, zone, and state contests. The oratorical contest will be conducted again this year.

"The American Legion believes that a good program of education will produce better citizens, and that better citizens will lead our nation to the highest degree of security, happiness, and success. As J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has said, 'much of the juvenile delinquency is due to lack of education', and as the delinquent continues until some major crime has been committed, it is best to start the proper education early. Thus, banishing all thoughts that criminal and petty conduct is the easiest way.

"The American Legion believes that in a strong program of adherence to the principles of Americanism, education will go a long way in preserving and maintaining a strong Americanism."

## "Books Make, Are Good Friends" Idea For Current Week

"Uncle Tom's Cabin", "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", "Anne of Green Gables", "Tom Sawyer", and "Huckleberry Finn", remember those wonderful books? Do you recall what good friends those books really were? Because good books such as those mentioned above are truly good friends, the sponsors of Book Week have used the theme "Good Books—Good Friends" for this year's observance which started last Sunday and will continue through next Saturday.

In choosing this idea, the sponsors not only meant that good books are good friends, but also, that they make good friends, and readers learn through good books to be good friends.

Book Week is a nation-wide cooperative program shared by educators, librarians, Scout leaders, parents, booksellers, and publishers. It was started in 1919, when Mr. Mathews, Chief Scout Librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, undertook to make reading a part of the Scout program. In order to champion more and better reading for boys, he traveled extensively, gathering information as to what boys read and where they receive their reading matter. When the American Booksellers' Association met for its convention, Mathews gave a stirring speech and thus plans were made for the first Book Week. Book Week is always held sometime during November, the busiest period for the sale of books.

Here in South Side, Miss Shoup announced that since friendlier relations between the United States and South American countries are being promoted to the utmost, the school will emphasize South American books. A set of flags from each South American country has been placed in the front hall.

## Faye Gumper Is Library President

Bob Wylie, Betty Koehler, Paul Keil, Ruth Dauner, Sam Bacon Comprise Other Officers

Faye Gumper was elected president of the Library Club at a meeting earlier this fall. Other officers are Bob Wylie, vice-president; Paul Keil, secretary; Betty Koehler, Inter-Club Congress representative; Ruth Dauner, point-recorder; and Sam Bacon, sergeant-at-arms.

Following is the list of the library club members: Janet Whetsel, Ralph Herb, Betty Koehler, Bob Gunzenhauser, Marjorie Dyer, Joan Cartwright, Marjorie Wigbel, Earl Sweeney, Carol Trenary, Theda Tyndall, Eva Jean Wylie, Sam Bacon, Paul Keil, Lois Gump, Ruth Dauner, Faye Gumper, Hilda Leininger, Dorothy Heslip, Marilyn Loomis, Mildred Hanke, Clifford Matson, Lester Oppenlander, Katherine Guild, John Gumper, Tompkins Hall, Rebecca Abbett, and Bob Wylie.

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## Great Symbol Of Patriotism Is Old Glory Floating Above

Patriotism—A feeling that is uppermost in the minds of almost everybody today. The American flag is symbolic of the great democracy in which we live and should be handled carefully. In our hearts we feel a strong love for our flag and all of us want

## Kelly Library Staff Numbers Twenty-Eight

Students Assist Librarian By Doing Work In Study Periods And After Classes

Twenty-eight students have been assisting Miss Emma Shoup, librarian, during study periods and after school.

They are, first period, Janet Whetsel, Ralph Herb, Betty Koehler, Bob Gunzenhauser, and Marjorie Dyer; second period, Joan Cartwright and Marjorie Wigbel; third period, Earl Sweeney, Carol Trenary, Theda Tyndall, Eva Jean Wylie, Sam Bacon, and Paul Keil.

**Work Fourth Period**  
Those working the fourth period are Lois Gumper, Ruth Dauner, Faye Gumper, and Hilda Leininger; sixth period, Dorothy Heslip, Marilyn Loomis, Mildred Hanke, Clifford Matson, and Lester Oppenlander; seventh period, Katherine Guild, John Gumper, Tompkins Hall, Rebecca Abbett, Bob Wylie, and Ellen Harry.

Those who work before school are Janet Whetsel, Ralph Herb, Betty Koehler, Bob Gunzenhauser, and Marjorie Dyer. Others who work after school on Monday are Earl Sweeney, Marjorie Wigbel, Bob Wylie, and Eva Jean Wylie; Tuesday, Hilda Leininger, Marilyn Loomis, Ruth Dauner, Clifford Matson, and Sam Bacon.

**Assist On Wednesday**  
Assistants who work on Wednesday are Mildred Hanke, Katherine Guild, John Gumper, Tompkins Hall, and Ellen Harry. Thursday, Rebecca Abbett, Lois Gumper, Paul Keil, Lester Oppenlander, and Faye Gumper; Friday, Joan Cartwright, Dorothy Heslip, Carol Trenary, Theda Tyndall, and Faye Gumper.

Library assistants help during two study periods and one evening after school each week.

## Good Books, Friends Is Book Week Motto

"Good Books, Good Friends" is the motto for Book Week this year, and is being illustrated in the display in the showcase in the front hall. In the display are posters and some of the new books belonging to the library. There are also some North and South American flags to signify the good feeling between these continents.

The library committee in charge is Bob Wylie, Lester Oppenlander, Ellen Harry, and Marjorie Dyer. A dialogue about the history of Book Week was presented last Monday over the public address system by Ellen Harry and Marjorie Dyer.

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## Indiana Tech Has 44 More Students

Nearly All States Are Represented; Twenty-Nine Foreign Students Are Enrolled Now

The enrollment at the Indiana Technical College for the fall term totalled 423 as compared with 389 a year ago, an increase of 44 students. Indiana is represented by 75, 34 being from Fort Wayne. Ohio has 89, New York, 27; Pennsylvania, 26; New Jersey, 18; Michigan, 17; Illinois, 16; and Kentucky, 16. Nearly all of the states are represented, and there are students from foreign countries as follows: Canada, 9; Hawaii, 4; Mexico, 1; Puerto Rico, 5; Cuba, 5; Colombia, 2; Peru, 2; and the Philippines, 1.

The enrollment by departments is as follows: Aeronautical, 130; mechanical, 110; radio, 55; electrical, 55; and civil, 25. The Aeronautical department wrestled first place from the mechanical during the past year.

President Keene is coordinator of the CAA Pilot Training Program which now includes the secondary, or restricted, phase, as well as the primary phase. Under the secondary training program the ground school course includes 145 hours of instruction in the laboratories and classrooms of the college under Tech instructors, the curriculum being as follows: Aerodynamics, flight, and basic flight. Regulations, engines, instruments, meteorology, navigation, parachutes, and aircraft radio. Ten students are enrolled for this course and thirty for the preliminary. Pilot training is given at the Municipal airport under the supervision of the Civil Aviation Service and the Inter-City Flying Service.

A continued heavy demand persists for well-qualified technical men and engineers and the college has had more positions referred to it the past nine months than there were graduates available.

Leading firms recently employing Tech men are: Baldwin Locomotive Works, Piper Aircraft Corporation, Solar Refining Company, Canadian Pacific Railway, New York Shipbuilding Company, Indiana Service Corporation, International Business Machines Corporation, Bend Sinning Press Company, Delco Radio Corporation, Allison Engineering Company, Glenn W. Martin Company, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, The Babcock-Wilcox Company, Westinghouse, General Electric, Ingersoll Milling Machine Company, Leavitt Station, Incorporated, and Vega Aircraft.

## Latest Poll Shows Kellies Are Thinking About Armistice Day

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the prayer that millions of people had been repeating each night was answered. The world that had been wrecked and torn by four years of the most terrible war ever known was again at peace. Every nation, big and small, every man, woman, and child resolved never again to have a war.

Back in America hearts beat normally, tears were few, mothers and sons were united, sweethearts were back on their park benches, the factories were humming, a merry tune because they were making constructive, not destructive articles. In 1918 United States declared an annual Armistice Day, which for 22 years has been observed to commemorate those brave lads who lost their lives and to remind us of the horrors of war.

This year South Side celebrated Armistice Day with the threat of war again lurking dangerously near the boundaries of our beloved nation and realize more than ever the significance of Armistice Day. Realizing this, several Archers expressed the following opinions about the Armistice program.

Jim Holzworth: It was good.

Warren Hoagland: I thought having a program was essential, because of the threat of war coming so close.

Leslie Baumgartner: It wasn't bad.

Ernie Vogel: We ought to have more Armistice Days.

Barbara Brower: You can't ask me; I'm on the Times staff.

Naomi Koopman: The present war makes us think seriously of Armistice Day.

Paul Johnson: It makes us really think.

Ellen Harry: The Armistice program was very successful.

Rose Lee Hall: It was really O. K.

Betty Hargan: I think the Armistice Day made us thankful we live in the United States.

Dick Theye Shoots Rifle Score Of 100

Matches with the Boys' Rifle Club of Far Rockaway High School in New York have been started by our Boys' Rifle Club. Six boys have already tried their skill. Joe Bekius shot 99 and 85, John Meyers 85, Art Puff 93, Richard Brintzenhof 92, Joe Vanderford 95, and George Waldschmidt 85. The other members will shoot for the match this week and the beginning of next.

Dick Theye shot a perfect score in the match held Monday night. Other scores were made by Edmund Bauer 95, Joe Bekius 99, Jack Hornberger 89, Norman Karbach 93, John Meyer 86, Art Puff 95, Clifford Springer, John Cleland 96, and Richard Brintzenhof 98.

Richard Brintzenhof, senior, made the first five for the first time.

Former Latin Teacher Is USA Guest Speaker

Miss Mary Harrah, resigned Latin teacher of Central High School, was the guest speaker at USA's meeting, held last Thursday in the Greeley Room. She spoke on "World Fellowship," and explained what it means and it is carried out.

Alice Fisher was chairman of the committee in charge. Others who served as committee members are Marilyn Deller, Ida Mae Hege, and Bonnie Homer. Refreshments were served.

Wo-Ho-Ma To Feature Thanksgiving Program

Making a dressing table out of two oranges crates will be the feature of Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting today in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Helen Dicke will give a story on Thanksgiving, and a community sing has been planned. The committee in charge of this meeting is Donna Paul, chairman; Helen Dicke, Phyllis Crumrine, and Doris Ontario.

## "Education Week Is Valuable," Declares Mrs. A. K. Remmel

PTA President Is Of Opinion That Efforts Are Being Made To Further Our Defenses

As a special favor to The Times, Mrs. A. K. Remmel, P-T-A president, gave the following opinion in regard to the statement, "What I Think of National Education Week." Mrs. Remmel, as president of the Parent-Teacher Association, is well-versed in educational matters pertaining especially to the parents' viewpoint. She says, "American Education Week has become an institution and rightly so. All over the nation, parents and teachers come together for a better understanding of aims and purposes, in the wholesome, joyful happy development of the whole child."

"Efforts are being made to give our children a well-rounded program for common defense. This defense program teaches the value of our most precious gift from our forefathers, our spiritual heritage; the value of a people's government, conceived by heroic men determined to be free; of our natural resources, a hopeful future for expansion and service; cooperation in helping each person develop and make the most of his talents and capabilities and recognizing the eternal dignity of human personality."

"Education Week is valuable because it gives parents and teachers a



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Mrs. A. K. Remmel

set time to get together, where common problems may be discussed. Getting to know each other is one of the most effective means of building a sympathetic and tolerant attitude between parent, teacher, and child which is so important to the school life of our children."

## Courses Of Interest To All Are Offered By I. U. Extension

For high school graduates, the Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne offers a complete and varied program for people of many interests. A complete year's work prerequisite to Liberal Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Social Service, Nurses' Training, Purdue Engineering, and Teacher Training is offered to these graduates.

Graduate courses and courses designed especially for business and professional people who wish to further their professional as well as cultural interests may also be taken. In addition to these courses many subjects are offered for students of sophomore, junior, and senior standing, since sixty hours can be completed in extension classes.

Not only does the extension program attract residents of Fort Wayne, but many graduates of out-of-town schools take advantage of this opportunity of completing one and often two years of work. Besides the regular students who are working toward academic degrees, the student body consists of stenographers, bookkeepers, industrial employees, and representatives from seventy-five other vocations. Another feature of interest, especially to Fort Wayne students, is the extension classes. Now it is possible for freshmen students to take practically a full college load of fifteen hours during the day.

With the advent of the day classes, the Fort Wayne division has expanded

## South Side Grads Prepare For Secretarial Vocations

What happens to recent high school graduates when they leave school and go out into the world? Some of them get jobs and others, looking towards the future, feel they will have better opportunities for preferred employment if they become outstanding in some particular field.

Many South Side girl grads feel that secretarial work offers them their greatest opportunities and towards that end are preparing for future careers at the Skadron College for Secretaries. Among recent South Side graduates attending day classes at the Skadron College are Jane Bradley, June Hayes, Vivien Kimmell, and Doris Stamez and attending evening classes are Virginia Goeglein, Helen Gysinger, Jack Ridings, and Virginia Selby.

The Skadron College for Secretaries offers ambitious girls and boys the opportunity to prepare for a real career in secretarial, civil service, or reporting work. Five of its graduates have recently received civil service appointments starting at \$120 a month, one is now a court reporter and many others hold important positions in the city.

## Can You Define Axil, Pistil? See Mr Elna Gould, Botanist

Inflorescence, dehiscent, pollination, and other botanical terms which puzzle the majority of us are as clear as ABC to Mr. Elna Gould, the grand personality in Room 76.

Mr. Gould was born and reared on a farm near Battle Creek, Michigan. He has had to progress

on his own since the death of his mother when he was seven years old. He worked with his father on their farm while attending Battle Creek and Kalamazoo High Schools. In the country grade school he attended, he was known to be the best fighter of the school. His favorite subjects in school were Latin, mathematics, and science. When asked about his studies, he laughingly replied, "Well, I wasn't very good in English, but I did know my Latin. In fact, I didn't understand English until I took Latin."

Worked His Way

By mowing lawns, cutting hedges, and other odd jobs, he worked his way through Olivet College to receive a bachelor of arts degree. He also studied botany and biology at the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and Indiana University. He has twenty-five boxes of biology at Indiana Extension. While at Indiana, he studied at the Winona Biological Station for two summers.

Mr. Gould's first teaching position was at Galva, Illinois, where he taught physics, botany, chemistry, physical geography, besides algebra and geometry. From Galva he went to Joliet, Illinois, and then to Central High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana. After several years at Central he came to South Side where he is inhabiting Room 76, and teaching the students "what makes a flower tick."

Roses Are Favorites

Gardening is his main hobby; he is particularly proud of his President Hoover red Radiance and Talisman roses which he specializes in raising. Growing of wild flowers is also included in his hobby; in fact he keeps

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Mrs. A. K. Remmel

## Business College Graduates 15,000

Score Of Archer Alumni Is Included In Group According To The Survey Taken This Fall

Over 15,000 students have graduated from International College, of Fort Wayne, since it opened its doors over fifty years ago. This group includes scores of South Side alumni and thousands of graduates of over four hundred high schools.

According to a survey of the student body this fall, there are students in attendance from 207 high schools and 38 colleges.

These, however, are only the members of "the family" who are "at home." The biggest part of the family has left home and gone to work.

About 5,000 have gone to work since 1929. These have set up new homes all over the world. Some have gone to Calcutta, Shanghai, or Christobal in the Canal Zone. Others are in New York, Miami, Denver, and Los Angeles.

This great family is one of the best known of its kind. It is one of the largest and oldest in the Midwest. It has for over twenty years been honored with membership in the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. Many of its sons and daughters have made great names for themselves as congressmen, bankers, leaders in business, authors, and teachers.

Yes, 15,000 brothers and sisters make a great family.

## Back-to-School Night Affords Jolly Time For Pupils' Parents

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, reading and writing and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of the hickory stick." The first lines of this old favorite tune bring back memories to the parents of South Side students. Back-to-School Night also brings back many happy memories besides giving the parents an opportunity to meet the teachers.

Here are a few of the parents' opinions about your reporter collected from the throngs of happy mothers and fathers who filled the halls Monday night.

Mrs. Kuntz: I think it's grand; I've met all of my old friends here at Back-to-School Night.

Mrs. Busch: I think it's just wonderful.

Mrs. C. B. Robinson: I think it gives the parents a splendid opportunity to meet the teachers; but something something ought to be done about the weather.

Mr. W. J. Harry: It furnishes us with a pleasant evening and it is most enjoyable to meet the teachers.

Mrs. W. J. Harry: I would rather attend open house at South Side than any party I can think of.

Mrs. Hoff: It is fine; I always enjoy it.

Mrs. Hadley: I think it's one of the finest things the school has to offer in getting the parents and teachers together.

Mrs. Thomas Hall: I think it's just fine.

Mr. Heslip: I feel the same way about it.

## Armistice Talk Given By Pastor At Program

The Rev. F. H. Rupnow was the main speaker for the Armistice Day assembly held last Monday at 11:30 o'clock. He spoke on "Education for the Peace." The program opened with the band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever," while the Boy Scouts raised the flag and gave the salute. Following this the band played an arrangement of medleys entitled "Over There." Next the entire student body and the chorus sang "I Am an American," a favorite popular patriotic song. 150 Kiel then introduced the Rev. Mr. Rupnow who gave his speech. "God Bless America" was sung by the chorus and the student body. Next taps were played during the one-minute silence, which is the annual way of observing Armistice Day in South Side.

This assembly was held for the entire student body and was received with great respect. Mr. W. C. Wilson, government teacher, was in charge of the program and was aided by Mr. Jack Wainwright.

## Elmer Kahl Discusses Native German People

Elmer Kahl, 10A, gave an interesting talk about German people and their characteristics at the fourth meeting of the German Club yesterday in room 144.

The members sang German folk songs and popular songs of the German people. Mr. Paul Schnepel, the sponsor, gave the club members printed sheets of the songs.

Robert Bushman called the meeting to order, and LaVerne Greiner read the secretary's report.

## After War On Pullman Is Stopped By Porter, Louie And Karl Proceed Home Peacefully

By Karl Eberly

On our way to San Diego we passed many groves of what Louie thought were sun-tanned apples but were really oranges. We also saw many oil wells; in fact we saw them out in the Pacific Ocean. I was rather disappointed that I didn't get to see Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable drilling for oil, but I guess they were out to lunch.

We arrived in San Diego at about 12 o'clock; immediately ate our lunch; and then went to our room. The elevator boy at first wouldn't let us in, because he thought we looked like a couple of "Heaven knows what." I suppose we did look a little shabby and run down, but we finally convinced him that we were on the great B.C. tour and so he took us up to our room.

In the afternoon we took a tour of the city where we saw the Ryan aircraft plant, which makes training planes for the army and some for South American countries; and the Consolidated Aircraft plant that turns out patrol-bombers for the navy. We also saw the new army Consolidated B-24 long range 40,000 pound bomber, which is similar to the Boeing "Flying Fortress" that are now standard equipment for the army air force. We saw from a distance the large air base which mothers from 300 to 600 planes the year around.

We also went on the government reservation where all the big long-range disappearing type guns are located. We didn't see any of them, but we did see several batteries of anti-aircraft guns and Marine, Army, and Navy barracks. We were not supposed to carry any cameras on the reservation, but Louie forgot to hide his, so he was questioned by a guard; but he finally got out of it by telling the soldier what a rotten photographer he was, and that no one could figure out what he had taken anyway. The soldier seemed to believe him and let him go.

In the evening we ate dinner at the Del Coronado, where Wally Simpson used to stay. It is a beautiful old hotel with a magnificent lighted swimming pool and a small golf course. Later in the evening we went to the Coronado Island Theater where we saw "Four Sons" and wished it was "Four Daughters" instead.

Wednesday, July 24

Louie snored so loud that it made me jump a foot out of bed every time I heard him. I finally got up, and without turning on the lights, I got a wet wash rag, got back in bed; and threw the wet rag on the snorer. With a scream he woke up and exclaimed that someone had tried to murder him; and he insisted on calling out the police force and the Marines. He finally quieted down, and I eventually had peace and quiet except for Louie's knees knocking together.

In the morning we visited one of Hallenstein's friends who took us on a trip into Tiawana, Mexico. We crossed a strip of land which is bordered on both sides by the Pacific Ocean; on the way over we saw an aircraft carrier in the distance. We passed the Mexican custom officials okay and went into Tiawana. This particular town consists of small shops which cater to U. S. tourists. Small boys selling American cigarettes in Mexican packages, shirts, and ten gallon hats were all over the place.

After several hours of shopping and looking, we started back to the

United States. At the border U. S. customs officials made us get out of the car while they searched the trunk. Mexico is not even when they don't have elections; it was, 104 degrees in the shade that morning. In the afternoon we left San Diego and went up to Los Angeles where we had dinner in the Union Station. We left on the "Challenger" at exactly 8:10 p. m. I had purchased the lower of a section for myself, so that I wouldn't have to fall out of bed every time I got up. We retired at about 11 p. m.

Thursday, July 25

This morning we crossed Death Valley; it was 106 degrees in the shade, and our Pullman, which was supposed to be air-conditioned, was 85 degrees. Nothing eventful happened throughout the day. We retired at about 9 o'clock. Every time Louie gets down from the upper (which is often), he manages to stick his foot through the curtain and smash into my pan. Some fun!

Friday, July 26

Another fairly uneventful day. We read, mostly. (Louie read funny books; he said he was studying for Latin next year; and I read literature that was of a higher standard, ahem!) At Omaha, Neb., two dark, vivacious young girls got on the train, and I think the kid fell for them. During the entire evening he wanted to go back to the club car in the hopes that he would see his dream girls. At 11 p. m. we finally got to bed, and I laid siege to Louie by tickling his feet every time he tried to get down from his upper. I was paying him back for the times he had kicked me in the

Finally the porter came to investigate the rumor that someone was being cruelly murdered in his car (Louie has a very horrible yelp), and he put

an end to my private war. Aw, shucks! At about one in the morning I awoke with a start just in time to see a white dangling hand coming for my face. In desperation I grabbed at it, and a yelp from the upper berth informed me of its owner. Lou was trying to get even for the attack he had suffered earlier that night. I hope the people in our car will get some sleep.

Saturday, July 27

We are to arrive at the final leg of our journey at noon. Through Louie's wishful thinking he imagined that the two raven-haired girls were following us around. I sort of wish he was right, but I fear not. (I wonder if they can cook?) We arrived in Chicago on time, and without further adieu we got on a homeward bound train. I had to lend the kid his carfare home, he was busted flatter than a pancake. Upon arriving in good old Fort Wayne, we were met by our mothers and Roy (Ducey) Heaver, (that train friend I told you about in the first installment. I think he is at the train station most of the time), Bob (Dee) Worman, and Bob Robinson. It certainly was good to see everyone again. We had a swell time; and if you are planning to take a trip next summer, I shall recommend California. It is a beautiful trip. But be careful who you travel with; be sure your companion or companions are sane. It isn't as much fun that way but it is much safer. I found that out.

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## Totem Marks 273 Snapshot Subscriptions

Senior Picture Campaign To  
End On Wednesday; List  
Cost Of Photos To Be \$1

"Exactly 273 senior pictures have been sold to date," stated Faye Gump, senior editor of The Totem, last Tuesday night. She also said that the senior picture campaign will end on next Wednesday. On this day, the last picture will be sold, but pictures will be taken for about another week.

Seniors are urged to buy their pictures immediately. Because the schedule of the photographer is already extremely full, it will be hard to work appointments in for the remaining students who have not ordered their pictures.

Joel Salon, business manager added that the number of senior pictures registered by next Wednesday will have a direct effect upon the size and quality of the 1941 Totem. As a result, he asks the seniors to order their pictures today.

Senior picture agents are:  
Eva Jean Wylie, 56; Maurine Leas, 64; Elaine Hirsch, 70; Jean Weil and Janet Holmeyer, 79; Faye Gump, 80; Lois Liskin, 82; June Flaig, 91; Francis Nash, 94; Bob Robinson and Emalyn Remmel, 36; Dick Theye, 44; Gloria Werkman, 98; Pat Seibel, 102; Peg Harrod, 144; Wilma Lagemann, 172.

Any senior working on the Totem will be glad to turn in your dollar on a picture.

## Mary Whittern Wins Fourth In Contest At Emboyd Theatre

South Side's golden songstress, Mary Whittern, who has thrilled and entertained so many Archers, placed fourth in an Emboyd Theatre contest which was held to find Fort Wayne's Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. She is now no longer South Side's prima donna, but Fort Wayne's.

Mary, when asked about her success in the contest answered, "I was thrilled and felt prickly inside, when I was told that I was among the final group to appear at the Emboyd Theatre."

Mary's ambition is to become an opera or concert singer. Although she has talent in playing many instruments, glamour and excitement of the opera have always lured her toward one of the highest ambitions of a singer. Mary, as a child, loved singing and now she is studying under Mr. David Baxter and hopes to continue upward on the ladder of success.

"I would never have entered the contest if it hadn't been for my mother," said Mary. "Since I sing only classical music, I felt it useless to enter the Emboyd contest. If it hadn't been for mother's insistence, I would have missed climbing my first rung of my ladder," said Mary. It was Mary's only big appearance and although she was shaking after the first few bars of music she lost her fear in her song.

"After the first dreaded moments of singing suspense were over, I can truthfully say that I will always remember it as one of the greatest and most sensational moments in my life," laughed Mary. Who knows? Perhaps Mary will be the leading lady in opera at the Metropolitan Opera House some day.

## Senior Has Saved All Times' Copies Since Fall Of 1937

Louisa Haugk, senior B, has saved all copies of The South Side Times since her freshman year in 1937.

"I've got every issue except the very first one. If anyone has this first issue of 1937, I would appreciate having it, if it is of no value to them," stated Louisa. She also stated that these Times have helped out in a lot of debates concerning dates.

She has been active in the Times staff since her sophomore year. At present time she is a mailing manager, news reporter, bill collector, and typist. Louisa has already earned her silver pin and needs about 300 points to get her gold pin. She also worked on The Tiny Times.

## Series Of Lectures Will Close Tonight

The last of a series of lectures on journalism by Mrs. Virian Gates Logan, will be held at 3:30 o'clock today in Room 114. Those items which have not been discussed in the style book, will be taken up. All reporters are urged to attend this meeting.

## Ex-Archer Appointed To Staff

Robert Parrish, '36, a graduate of South Side High School, of Fort Wayne, has been named a member of the staff of the Indiana Law Journal, which is published by students of the School of Law at Indiana University.

## Archer Classes Show Increasing Activity

Louise Webster gave a report in Home Room 60 on safety precautions to be taken in the home economics rooms. The safety program for this room was in charge of Lavon Witmer.

Lloyd Hanna and Charles Gramlick, students of Miss Peck's English 4, period 4 class, have completed their outside reading for this semester.

Jeanie Cyr, Joan Cartwright, George Hahn, and Jean Fisher scored above 90 on a test given by Miss Perkins to her French 2, period 4 class.

Lois Chaney, a student of Miss Peck's English 3, period 7 class, has completed her outside reading.

Sally Hobbs scored 100 in a test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 6 class.

Joe: There was a burglar in our house last night.

Jane: What did your father do under the circumstances?

Joe: He wasn't under the circumstances—he was under the bed.



I pledge allegiance to the Flag  
of the United States of America  
and to the Republic for which it  
stands, one nation indivisible,  
with liberty and justice for all.

Courtesy of Scholastic, The American High School Weekly.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Dorothy Meyer, Robert Bilger, and Jean Fisher made the highest scores on an infinitive test given by Mr. Cook to his English 2, period 6 class.

Last Wednesday Juanita Drews entertained Miss Hemmer's home room by singing several selections.

Boys in Mr. Smuts' class turning in A— or better work so far this semester are: Period 1, Robert York; period 2, Richard Dorsch, Norbert Rehm, and Don Rietdorf; and period 7, Richard Moreo, Loren Sprunger, and Paul Wuttke.

Miss Miller's Government 1, period 1, classes have made maps showing the twelve electoral districts in Indiana.

Jim Hurst and Esther Schueler rated highest on the final test covering "Silas Marner." They are English 7 students in Mr. Cook's seventh period class.

In Mr. Furst's Clerical Practice 1 classes a spelling test over 500 frequently missed words was given. Those who made 100 in the second period are Esther Schueler and Marjorie Voltz. Louise Buesking, Wilma Lagemann, and Ada Frange made a grade of 95.

An exhibit of cakes, cookies, salads, and breads was displayed by the food classes at open house for the parents. The food was given as attendance prizes to the parents.

In Miss Hemmer's English 5 classes, the students are spending some time studying the autobiography of Janet Scudder. Pat Racht has brought in some pictures showing some of Miss Scudder's work.

The following students in Miss Perkins' French 1, period 3 class, made grades above 90 on a test: Lois Bloemker, Dorothy Heslip, Rosemary Plummer, and Carolyn Smoke.

Projects being made in Mr. Smuts' general metal classes are hammers, plumb bobs, clamps, screwdrivers, tin cups, funnels, electric lamps, smoking stands, ash trays, and electric buzzers.

Bob Miller sold the most magazine subscriptions in Home Room 38.

Miss Osborne's seventh period English 1 class is making a pictorial map showing the journey of Odysseus.

Reports in Mr. Peirce's General History 1 period 7, class were given by Darwin Fry who reported on Pompey; Arthur Harlan, Conspiracy of Cataline; Russell May, Crassus; Robert Quinn, Sulla; Dick Scott, Marius; Walter Thomas, Brutus; Ann Pontius, Cleopatra; Barbara Cansol, Antony; Lawrence Bacon, Gracchi.

John Craig, Neva Kirk, and Richard Wyss, English students of Miss Pocock, made either A or A— on a written lesson over Jack London's "Love of Life."

Miss Smith's girls' dancing classes are starting ballet this week.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes have been learning how to buy springs, mattresses, and bed linens, including blankets. The girls investigated the prices in magazines and newspapers. Then in groups of twos the girls

went down town and got the current prices. They used this material for open house. In addition they also provided products of home nursing techniques.

Doris Miller, a Shorthand 1, period 1 student, of Mr. Murch, and Harriet Will, a Shorthand 1, period 6 student, made the highest grades in a check up in their respective classes.

Jack Grosvenor and Fritz Kahl made the highest grades on a test given by Miss Pocock over "Merchant of Venice."

The students of Mr. Plasket's period 1, Industrial Arts 1 class, who are doing service work in their class are Richard Scott and Jack Parker, bench foremen; William Rohyans and Chester Himmelein, mill foreman and assistant, respectively; Jack Franklin, tool foreman; Jack Capp, clamp and finishing foreman; Bill Becker, roll; and Franklin Carlo is locker guard.

The basketball tournament in the girls' gym classes has started. Student leaders are serving as officials.

Celeste Freistroffer, an English 6 student of Miss Pocock, recently came to South Side from Palm Beach, Florida.

Delores Kiel of Home Room 30 had charge of the safety program last Friday.

Betty Stump reported on the effects of marijuana and Dick Brandt reported on the effects of tobacco, alcohol, and drugs in Mr. Schneepel's Health 1, period 1 class. Herman Davis and Orinda Braun, period 3 students, reported on the above-mentioned subjects respectively.

Members of new committees appointed in Home Room 58 are Robert Smith, Jean Shannon, and Bill Smith, program committee; Patty Schnurr, Julia Spindler, Dick Sellers, and Dick Snyder, the committee to direct the filling of the Thanksgiving basket.

Miss Osborne's English class wrote reports on "The Short Story," "The Novelle," and "The Epic" to show to their parents, who came to Open House, the work done so far in this semester.

Betty Stump, a United States History 1, period 6 student, of Mr. Peirce, reported on several colonial period poems.

Mr. Furst gave an achievement test to his Bookkeeping 1 classes. Those making 100 in period 1 were Eleanor Christ, Myla Landis, and Jo Ann Spore; 95 or over were Miriam Abbott, Dorothy Lisius, Delores Majorik, Daniel Rhodes, and Beverly Sprunger. In period 2, Elsie Korte and Marjorie Ann Meyer made 100. Evelyn Arnold, Ernest Dent, Kathryn Halfmann, Richard Hamilton, Opal Springer, and Donald Yent made 95 or over. Loraine Berning, Virginia Callison, Dick Forbing, and Marcella Schwartz made a grade from 95 to 98 in period 6. Grades from 95 to 98 in period 6 were made by Lettie Julian, Bonnie Junk, Colleen McCarty, Kendrick Roth, Max Stobaugh, Harriet Swager, Everette Trulock, and Ellen Wehr.

## Pupil Drivers Are To Apply For Auto Tags

Students, After Registering  
In Office, Will Receive  
Plate To Display On Cars

All students who have driving permits from the city and state traffic departments should apply for a school permit, whether a student drives to school all of the time or occasionally, this is advised. Permits may be obtained at the principal's office.

In addition to the permits, the students will receive an official tag from the school office which should be displayed on his car for the purpose of identification and evidence for the school authorities, whose duty it is to inspect the car and driver for the school permit.

### These Seniors Drive

Seniors who drive to school all the time or occasionally are Bob Hines, Louis Hallenstein, Richard Hamilton, Ralph Herb, Charles Close, Katherine Kuntz, Reba Coppock, Dick Brower, William Walker, John Warner, Everette Trulock, Ernest Vogel, Eva Vulgamot, Safford McMyler, Charles Wehmeyer, Larry Phipps, Joan Richard, Joel Salon, Jean Simmers, Rube Tieman, Crystal Valentine, Bonnie Yager, John Becker, Doris Berrot, John Cleland, Margaret Kutsch, and Victoria Anderson.

Other seniors are Richard Beltz, Marilyn Soodles, Howard Stillwell, Doyle Shirk, Jeanne Smith, Bob Sholwiter, James McClure, Bill Miller, Marjorie McMahon, Jenny Marchand, Wanda Bowman, Betty Bireley, Maurine Leas, Howard Blood, Gerald Williamson, Kiderick Bell, David Azar, John Bonsib, Mary Lou Baker, Marjorie Hopkins, Russel Kabisch, Marjorie Hover, Harold Pittenger, Clifford Cembody, June Hoopingarner, Robert Worman.

### Some Have Permits

Kolman Gross, Josephine Frosh, Paul Kell, Jack Hunifon, Ed Kettler, Dick Anahul, Joe Loos, Earl Orstadt, Cliff Ostermeyer, Don Parkinson, Betty Porter, Romayne Rediger, Ann Pens, Ted Rose, Dick Gallmeyer, Dick Green, Wilbur Scholle, Carolyn Rodriguez, Herbert Schmoie, and Patricia Seibel.

Those students among the seniors who have obtained school permits are Reba Coppock, Dick Brouwer, Richard Beltz, Marilyn Soodles, and Don Parkinson.

There are twenty-nine junior students who drive to school. Robert Racht, Byron Plumley, Lester Budd, and Ralph Shimer have school permits. Those that do not have permits are Benjamin Hartman, Lloyd Hanna, John Heffelfinger, Warren Hongland, Jim Holzwarth, John Galbreth, Don Brosvenor, Jack Green, Robert Geyer, Pauline Gregory, Glenna Foroake, Robert Ray, John Potter, Dick Broudt, James Bunner, Mary Burt, Bill Wolf, Sam Johnson, Clifford Springer, Bob Ault, Gene Auer, Loren Hern, Edward Wade, and Jim Worman.

Among the sophomores there are only two students that drive to school. These students are Maurice Fulty and Don Bauer.

Yes, this is the fire department. Do you want to report a fire?

Oh no, I want to order coal and wood for the winter!

## Phyllis Puff, Dancer, Places Second In Emboyd's Contest



Phyllis Puff, 9B, executes a front aerial flip

In the portals of South Side, a great amount of talent is obscure and unnoticed. Until someone from the throng of South Siders arises from obscurity to fame with his first majestic taste of success before a large and critical audience, South Siders are seemingly dormant.

Phyllis Puff, 9B, has awakened South Side with her success at the Emboyd Theatre, which held a contest in order to find Fort Wayne's Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Phyllis placed second with her acrobatic dancing.

"The Emboyd contest was well designed and under the best direction," Phyllis said. "The contestants were all exceptionally skillful in their line of art. With such stiff competition, I was nervous as the time for my entrance on the stage grew closer. Upon learning that I had won second place, I was both thrilled and honored; but the experience which I had gained and the honor of appearing in the contest would have been award enough," said Phyllis.

Phyllis, who, just a freshman, has already become known for her baton twirling skill. For this feat she won a sterling silver dresser set. Phyllis has proven herself a real trooper by her already successful career. Though she has appeared in many programs, each one of her appearances has her stomach doing dits and leaves her as thrilled and excited as if it had been her very first performance.

She enjoys her audience and has never feared them. "It is a very crucial moment if one does not establish a friendly contact with the audience," stated Phyllis seriously. Now fourteen, she launched her career as a dancer at the age of seven. Recently Phyllis has been studying at the Chicago University of Dancing under Bruce R. Bruce.

Phyllis has many ambitions to accomplish. She hopes to become a

## English Teacher Plans Assembly

Miss Lucy Osborne Heads Program For American Education Week; The Common Defense

"Education For Common Defense" is to be the theme of the American Education Program planned by Miss Lucy Osborne, English instructor, scheduled to be presented immediately after home room period tomorrow. The idea expressed by the program is: "When our men in the army prepare to defend our nation against war if it should come, we who are in high school are educating ourselves for the common defense."

"This program for tomorrow shows how, through education we are enriching our lives in:

"1. Enriching Spiritual Lives  
"2. Strengthening our Civic Loyalties  
"3. Safeguarding our Natural Resources and Human Resources  
"4. Developing a Strong Spirit of Patriotism."

"Speakers and speeches in the program are as follows: Bob Young, Prologue; James McClure, Enriching Spiritual Life; Sam Bacon, Our Government; Charlene McAtee, Our People; Delores Daniels, Natural Resources; Helen Ninde, Patriotism. Music will be furnished by the Glee Club and Band.

## "History Of Numbers" Will Be Club Subject

Delores Nicodemus will give a report on "History of Numbers," at the Junior Math meeting Tuesday which will be held in room 146 at 3:30 o'clock. Marilyn Smith, who is in charge of refreshments, will give a few puzzle problems. Games will be led by Harry Kast.

Officer: You've been doing 60 miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?  
Sweet Young Thing: Why, officer, how can I tell? I've just met you.

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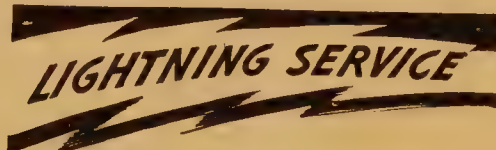
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## Inter-Club Heads To Give Baskets For Thanksgiving

Officers, Advisers Of Group In Charge Of Distributing Annual Thanksgiving Aid Will Be Collected During Morning

Fifty-seven Home Rooms Participate In Kelly Good Will Plan To Help Needy

Inter-club Congress again has charge of the annual distribution of the Thanksgiving baskets. Officers in charge are Edmund Bauer, president; Gertrude Merkel, secretary; Betty Koehler, vice-president; and Norman Fortness, treasurer. Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Mr. A. Verne Flint, sponsors of the club, are also assisting with the baskets.

Mr. Bex is in charge of the delivery and home room committees, and Miss Kiefer is in charge of the bulletin committee. Home rooms have the choice of delivering their own baskets or having it done by the Inter-club Congress.

Those students on the bulletin committee are Eva Jean Wylie, Louisa Haugk, and Janet Holtmeyer, who will send bulletins to the home room teachers giving information regarding the handling of the baskets until they are called for.

On the home room committee are Safford McMyler, Jean Karna, Rudolph Wuttke, Maxine Sterling, and LaVerne Michelfelder, whose duty is to inquire of the home room teachers if they are going to give baskets and for what size family they would provide. On the delivery committee are Keith Lakey, John Virtis, and Ruth Mary Zeigler, who are to see that the baskets are distributed.

The list of the home rooms that are filling baskets are Miss Helen Bean, 75; Mr. C. A. Bex, 44; Mr. Louis Briner, 102; Mr. George Collyer, 8; Mr. Maurice Cook and Mrs. Amanda Hemmer, 24 and 25; Miss Nell Covatt, 184; Miss Edith Crowe, 32; Miss M. Crowe, 142; Miss Alice Dean, 6; Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, 92; Miss Elizabeth Demaree, 68; Miss Erma Docherman, 26; Mr. Francis Fay, 36; Miss Helen Fiedler, 12; Mr. A. Verne Flint, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Ernest Walker, S. Miss Mabel Fortney, 147; Mr. Russell Fort, 178; Mr. W. O. Gilbert, 4; Mr. Elina Gould, 76; Mr. Albert Heine and Mr. Ora Davis, 91.

Miss Georgeanna Hodgson and Miss Lucy Mellen, 80; Mr. Louis Hull, 96; Miss Blanche Lutto, 6; Miss Elizabeth Kelley, 62; Miss Emma E. Pifer, 56; Miss Dorothy Magley, 140; Mr. Herman Makey, 72; Miss Mary McCloskey, 74; Mr. J. H. McClure, 70; Miss Hazel Miller, 12; Mr. James Mills, 182; Miss Crissie Mott, 76; Mr. E. H. Murch, 176; Miss Benjamin Null, 112; Miss Gertrude Oppel, 56; Mr. Delivan Parks, 172; Miss Susan Peck, 60; Miss Olive Perkins, 90; Mr. Clyde Pierce, 82; Mr. Joseph Plasket, 46; Miss Mary Pocock and Mrs. Grace Welby, 30 and 32; Mr. Stanley Post, 186; Mrs. Dorothy Riecke, 190; Miss Beulah Rinehart, 66; Mr. E. J. Schnepel, 144; Mr. Paul Sidell, 54; Miss Gretchen Smith, 138; Miss Mabel Thorne and Miss Pearl Rehorst, 52 and 38; Miss Pauline VanGorder, 64; Mr. Lundy Welborn, 94; Mr. Lloyd Whelan, 14; Mr. Wilburn C. Wilson, 108; Mrs. Dorcas Yoder, 6; and Mr. Wayne Gift, 174.

## Meterite Initiation Will Be Nov. 28

Martha Moellering, Mary Current, Pat Dietrich To Have Charge Of Club Ceremonies

Initiation of new Meterite Club members will be held Thursday, November 28, 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Mary Current, Martha Moellering, and Pat Dietrich are in charge of the initiation.

Those who will be initiated are Martha Harry, Mary Harry, Patty Hocker, Phyllis Hubert, Phyllis Jackson, Patricia Klebe, Margaret Kuntz, Mary Mallers, Coleen McCarthy, Donna Jean Moughn, Peggy Lou Needham, Gleason Oppenlander, Doris Pape, Ruth Porter, Marilyn Ream, Patty Rhodes, Marjorie Riethmiller, Aileen Betts.

Jacqueline Bock, Phyllis Bunkle, Joan Carman, Virginia Coll, Adeline Cortis, Phyllis Crabill Martha Davenport, June DeWood, Joan Didier, Mary Ann Duemling, Jean Fisher, Ruth Gold, Peggy Roth, Marilyn Smith, Ogal Springer, Marilyn Toole.

Joan Valentine, Evelyn Warren, Frances Weir, Helen Welbaum, Ann Welborn, Evangeline Witmer, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Maxine Osmus, Mary Dayton, Barbara Leas, and Mary Louise McNabb.

## Latin Club Discusses Giving Dance, Skate

Dorothy Gildea, president of Latin Club, told of the plans of the club to give either an after-game dance, or a skate, or both, at the meeting last Thursday.

Bob Zimmer, chairman, and his committee, which consists of Ionejae Tracht, Janet Holtmeyer, and Ellen Motz gave charge of the meeting, at which the study of Greek and Roman sculpture was continued. Bob gave a talk on "Praxiteles," "Hermes and Dionysus." Janet told about the "Laocoon Group." Ionejae reported on the statue of "Mercury on the Wing," and Ellen Motz concluded the program with a summary on "Ceres."

## Distributes Baskets



Mr. C. A. Bex

## Kellies Take Part In Extra Activities

Survey Shows Archers' Participation In Clubs; Results Of Census Are Shown Below

A total of 1,284 Archer students participate in at least one extra-curricular activity, an activities survey made this fall revealed 336 seniors, 328 juniors, 298 sophomores, and 324 freshmen signed up for some activities on the information blanks. The results of the survey follow:

One freshman has eight activities, two have six, six have five, seven have four, thirty-eight have three, ninety-five have two, and 15 have one.

Of the sophomores two people have seven activities, seven have six, twenty-three have five, twenty-four have four, forty have three, eighty-six have two, and 116 have one.

Two juniors have ten activities, two have nine, five have eight, ten have seven, nineteen have six, fifteen have five, twenty-eight have four, fifty-three have three, eighty-nine have two, and 103 have one.

One senior has nine activities, eight have eight, eight have seven, twenty-nine have six, thirty have five, twenty-nine have four, forty-six have three, seventy-seven have two, and 116 have one.

## Wo-Ho-Ma Girls Plan Vanity Table

Thanksgiving Stories, Community Singing Comprise Program; Totem Writers Chosen

Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting last Thursday featured the making of a dressing table out of two orange crates. Helen Dicke read two stories on Thanksgiving, one on the origin of Thanksgiving, titled "Grandma's Thanksgiving," and the other, on the spirit of Thanksgiving, entitled "Farmer John's Thanksgiving."

Community singing was held. The songs sung were "America, the Beautiful," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Auld Lang Syne," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," and "God Bless America." Alice Fisher was the pianist. Katherine Bultemeier, Helen Dicke, and Lisa Kaiser were chosen as a committee to write The Totem story for Wo-Ho-Ma.

Committee in charge of next meeting is Clara Long, chairman, Pearl Baldwin, Lisa Kaiser, and Betty Brubaker. Clark bars were served as refreshments.

## Judy Kaser Adores GAA, Photography, Plus Fried Chicken

Twinkling eyes, ready smile, and sunny disposition are Julia Kaser's keys to popularity in GAA. "Greet me with a friendly smile and you have a friend forever," is her motto. Maybe everyone should try her medicine. She excels in any sport she participates in from tennis to badminton.

When questioned as to her favorite winter and summer sports she put at the top of her list, football, basketball, and baseball. Fried chicken and ice cream are tops with her in food, while she rates Jack Benny and Bob Hope first in radio comedians. She thinks "Northwest Passage" was the best movie of all the movies ever made. Spencer Tracy, as in "Greatest," is also her movie hero; and to make a perfect couple she matches him with Barbara Stanwyck. Off screen, though, give Judy Joe Barbieri and nothing will trouble her again.

This summer she was one of the most valuable members of the Bob Inn softball team. When she isn't busy with school work, you'll find her either playing her cornet or snapping pictures of her many friends. Green and White are, in true school patriotism, Mr. R. Nelson Snider. The school physician, Dr. W. W. Duemling, can give examinations when immediate symptoms are present. "The family doctor knows more about your health and past illness; therefore he can make a more thorough analysis of the examination, another reason given by Mr. Snider for having examinations by family physicians.

Attempts are being made to promote the necessity of health examinations among the pupils of South Side. Complete examinations cannot be made here because of the lack of proper laboratory equipment and other facilities, it was announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider. The school physician, Dr. W. W. Duemling, can give examinations when immediate symptoms are present. "The family doctor knows more about your health and past illness; therefore he can make a more thorough analysis of the examination, another reason given by Mr. Snider for having examinations by family physicians.

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## Junior Fete To Be Given In Cafeteria

Class Roundup To Be November 28, Banquet Is Directed By Class Advisers

Wild mustangs, bucking bronchos, cowboys and cowgirls in gay western costumes will all be present at the "Junior Roundup," which starts at 8:30 o'clock on November 28, in South Side cafeteria. Fifty cents a person is the price of admission.

Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers, assisted by the officers, are planning the banquet. Assisting are the following committees; in charge of the entertainment is Marilyn Loomis, chairman, assisting her are Dorothy Gildea, Alene Loeser, Lois Bloemker, Janice Sprunger, Barrie Tremper, Al Verwiere, Bob Guion, Dave Rea, and Tom Brower.

Program Committee Roger McVay is chairman of the programs with Paul Johnson, Jane Klinefelter, Carol Trenary, Gloria Kramer, Mike Beall, and John Craig helping him.

Mary Ellen Barrett is in charge of the posters and publicity; on her committee are Mary Burt, Rosa Lee Hall, Pat Sanford, Homer Smeltzer, Bud Brudi, Bill Weber and Don Junk.

Decorations are being planned by Joan Cox. Assisting her are all those who signed in Miss Miller's room to work. They are Mary Nell Spiegel, Ruthann Steigler, Holly Reppert, Bernita Eggers, Peggy Greaney, Norma Whitesel, Coleen Glentzer, Pat Ehle, Barbara Blue, Carol Trenary, Warren Cook, Margaret Agler, Wilma Pierce Keith Coverdale, Celeste Pfisteroff, Marilyn Dennis, Mary Bornschein, Mary Burt, Mary Ann Florence.

Jane Klinefelter, Dale Russell, Gloria Crabill, Katherine Craig, Eileen Bracht, Marge McNabb, Wanda Eller, Ruth Hageman Ruth Gumpfer, LaVon Cartwright, Marjorie Barrett, Violet Reiter, Kathryn Guild, Gene Lou Harges, Dorothy Lankenau, Dan Auer, Bob Babbitt, Jenouse Babcock, Jim Holzwarth, Rose Stemen, Bud Lampton and Clarabelle Squires.

Others Listed Others include Don Weisler, Pat Smith, Wilma Kellor, Betty Cowan, Phyllis Rolf, Hallie Belle Hite, Catherine Somers, Katherine Bultemeier, Naomi Koopman, Kathryn Zaegel, Pat Burns, Neva Kirk Phyllis Minier, Edith Ream, Eleanor Traycott, Ethel-dea Behling, Rosemary Spore, Dorothy Jackson, Anne Belle Harrod, Hil-da Leininger, Theda Tyndall.

John Potter, Mary Virginia Russ, Eileen Eidner, Ellen Harry, Bob Gunzenhauser, Margaret Heine, Sally Hobbs, Warren Hoagland and Lois Briggs.

Johnson is in charge of the tickets. The agents and home room are as follows: Lois Bloemker, 8; Dick Wilson, 8; Warren Cook, 61; Mary Bornschein, 62; Lois Hoff, 66; Dan Auer, 68; Martha May Scheele, 108; Bob Guion, 110; Jim Strawbridge, 136; Cliff Springer, 146; Kent Lentz, 188; Arthur Howard, 193; Greaney, Pat Sanford, Thompsie Hall, Room S.

## Max Stobaugh Is Philatelic Collector

Illustrated Talk Is Feature Of Stamp Club Meeting; Sale, Exchange Completes Program

Max Stobaugh, 12B, presented an illustrated talk to members of Stamp Club yesterday in the Greeley Room. In his talk he explained what philatelic stamps meant, how to detect watermarks, how to read a stamp catalog, what is meant by coil stamps, and rotary press stamps. He also demonstrated what he was talking about, Max made the same name as a stamp, which showed the various characteristics of the stamps he explained.

Following Max's illustrated talk, the members of the club engaged in a stamp exchange. Many varieties of stamps were either sold or exchanged for other stamps that was of interest to traders. The new Definitive Issue of stamps was discussed as to color, number of stamp, value of each, and where to purchase first day covers.

Jack Rogers was chairman of the stamp exchange with Dick Stamets assisting.

## Social Science Postpones Date Of Next Meeting

Social Science Club's meeting has been postponed from November 20 to a later date. Ruth Dauner, secretary, announced that the membership of the club has reached forty; therefore the membership is closed.

"Pan-American Relations" will be presented at the next meeting by Gloria Slater and Roger McVay. A final report of the magazine campaign will also be given.

## Health Examination Urged To Be Made By Family Physician

Attempts are being made to promote the necessity of health examinations among the pupils of South Side. Complete examinations cannot be made here because of the lack of proper laboratory equipment and other facilities, it was announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider. The school physician, Dr. W. W. Duemling, can give examinations when immediate symptoms are present. "The family doctor knows more about your health and past illness; therefore he can make a more thorough analysis of the examination, another reason given by Mr. Snider for having examinations by family physicians.

Attempts are being made to promote the necessity of health examinations among the pupils of South Side. Complete examinations cannot be made here because of the lack of proper laboratory equipment and other facilities, it was announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider. The school physician, Dr. W. W. Duemling, can give examinations when immediate symptoms are present. "The family doctor knows more about your health and past illness; therefore he can make a more thorough analysis of the examination, another reason given by Mr. Snider for having examinations by family physicians.

## November 21 Or 28 Brings Varied Ideas To Archer Students

Thanksgiving to many people means a day at grandma's with lots of good things to eat and also a day in which they can relax and thoroughly enjoy themselves. This is mainly what the older generation think, but the younger set is inclined to have other plans for this holiday.

Recently when some students at South Side were asked, "What does Thanksgiving mean to you?" their answers differed greatly. Some of these answers were as follows:

Martha Thomas: Plenty of sleep. Dick Green: It makes me think of a big turkey and dressing, and then going to bed to sleep it off! Larry Phipps: Indigestion. Kay Koonitz: Dinner at grandma's. Betty Stamp: Nothing. Safford McMyler: I always think of chickens. (Get it?)

Jo Frosh: I'm a Republican and it doesn't mean a thing to me on the twenty-first.

Dale Amstutz: Just another holiday.

Jim Brooks: Eats.

Deloris Reiter: Things I wouldn't want to put in print.

Peg Harrod: Heaven. (Could it be because of Dave's coming home?)

Marilyn Hull: Absolutely nothing at all.

Ernie Vogel: My girl, Pat, comes home from college.

Janet Michel: Lots of stuff to eat, drink and merry.

Ben Harris: Turkey.

Joan Smith: I immediately think of all the good times I'm going to have at the dances.

Bud Lindeman: I think of a relief from studies.

## Camenean Leader Is Reba Coppock

Nancy Hess, Lisa Kaiser, Kathryn Eipper Are Assistants; Game Procedure To Be Given

Correct procedure in leading games at the meetings will be featured at the Camenean Club meeting next Tuesday. Reba Coppock was appointed chairman of the committee in charge by Miriam Roebel and will be assisted by Nancy Hess, Kathryn Eipper, and Lisa Kaiser.

Committee members appointed to determine a definite amount of money to spend for refreshments at the meetings consists of Phyllis Muller, chairman, Marjorie Sullivan, Jeanette Zahn, and Marilyn Miller.

A committee chosen to select a project as a contribution to the school is comprised of Arlene Rucke, chairman, Eva Jean Wylie, Carolyn Rodriguez, and Marian Seemeyer.

Vote On Totem At the last meeting of the Camenean Club, it was voted that the club have a full page in the Totem, and Wilma Lageman was selected to write the story.

As the theme of this meeting was "hobbies," Reba Coppock showed her hobby of magic and also the hobby of collecting various perfumes and their various shaped bottles. She explained how her hobbies were started and from where she received her bottles of perfume. Miss Mary Crowe, one of the advisers of the club, displayed her hobby of collecting tea cups and saucers from different countries and also a sugar and creamer from France. She explained the significance of tea cups.

Display Hobbies Miss Crowe's present hobby is comparatively new. Her former hobby was that of collecting chairs. Dorothy Perry acquainted the members with her hobby by playing "Carmina March" on her accordion. In conversation, Marilyn Dennis gave a reading since her hobby is dramatic arts.

At the Junior Tea held Wednesday, November 6, Camenean Club was among others represented. Betty Pepler explained the activities of the club. Elaine she received her bottles from George Innes, a painter. Marilyn Dennis described her hobby by giving a reading, "A Miracle," written by Marshall Stedman. Kathryn Eipper described her hobby of collecting perfume bottles.

## Visual Department Debates Purchase

Education Group Contemplates Obtaining 1940 Designs Of Sound Machine Movie Camera

Visual Education Department is contemplating the purchase of their Victor Sound Machine on a new 1940 model of the same make and also purchasing a new 16-millimeter movie camera in the near future.

The new camera, if purchased, will be used to take pictures of the basketball games and other activities of interest to the school. These then would be shown to the students of the school or kept as permanent records of the activities of South Side.

Approximately 1,200 students viewed films during the last two weeks. During this same time the machine was run a total of about thirty hours. A list of teachers who had films shown as visual education aids for their classes are as follows: "Know Your Money," which was made by the United States Treasury Department, was shown to classes of Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. Maurice Murphy, Mr. George Collyer, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Miss Mary Crowe.

Films secured from Indiana University and used for instruction purposes were for Mr. Albert Heine, "Termites," "Greatest Plants," "Aphids," "Planting and Care of Trees," "Life History of the Mosquito," "Butterflies," "Beach and Sea Animals," "Beetles," Mr. Lloyd Whelan, "Pig Iron," "Molecular Theory of Matter," and "Earth's Rocky Crust," Mr. Wilburn Wilson, "Bolivia," at the PTA Forum Wednesday night; Mr. Delevan Parks, "Siberia, Hawaiian Islands and Philippine Islands."

## Totem Sales Are Leading Other Years' Yearbook Now Has 1,025 Subscribers; Bob Brooks Is Ahead With 61 Orders

The Totem workers are ahead of all previous years in sales of the 1941 annual with 1,025 subscriptions. Bob Brooks, Maurine Leas, Mildred Hanke, Elaine Hirschy, and Jo Frosh are leading the individual agents by bringing in 61, 54, 40, 40, and 38 subscriptions respectively.

"Bob and Maurine and the person capturing third place on the list will be awarded free Totems for their very excellent work," stated John Bonisib, editor, on Monday. "If it were not for the unusual efforts of these five people, it is doubtful that the high total of 1,025 could have been attained by the staff. To them go the thanks of Miss Harvey, myself, and the major staff," he went on to say.

But the whole subscription staff can be given a pat on the back for their efforts since school started. To each of them also goes the thanks of the rest of the staff.

List Total Subscriptions Here are the final computations of subscriptions for the individual agents:

B. Brooks, 61; M. Leas, 54; M. Hanke, 40; E. Hirschy, 40; J. Frosh, 38; S. McMyler, 31; H. Schubert 30; B. Yaeger, 23; C. McAttee, 23; K. Kuntz, 23; P. Sanford, 23; J. Holtmeyer, 23; E. Meyer, 8; D. Meyer, 11; E. Remmel, 17; D. Meyer, 11; J. Brooks, 16.

D. Theye, 17; J. Smith, 12; B. Robinson, 10; D. Daniels, 14; R. McVay, 21; D. Fishering, 13; P. Greaney, 7; M. Wolf, 8; K. Guild, 5; W. Lageman, 8; A. Light, 7; M. Hull, 4; E. Kettler, 12; E. Meyer, 8; D. Meyer, 11; L. Grazier, 20; M. Sheldon, 3; G. Werkman, 16; S. Rubin, 5.

B. Brower, 9; M. McNabb, 9; B. Young, 17; M. Jackson, 16; P. Harrod, 16; M. Lybrook, 3; L. Michelfelder, 10; A. Loeser, 7; E. Ferguson, 14; M. Soudles, 14; K. Lampton, 9; D. Gailmeyer, 3; J. Weil, 14; L. Hallenstein, 7; F. Gumpfer, 17; B. Harris, 3; T. Hall, 5; S. Bacon, 3; D. Parkinson, 3; A. Sweet, 1.

Other Agents Given M. Haller, 6; M. Simmers, 2; M. Bowly, 10; R. Heavner, 4; R. Hines, 3; P. Racht, 4; G. Kramer, 1; D. Reiter, 8; H. Hoff, 1; M. Feller, 6; W. Cook, 3; B. Schaff, 1; E. Warren, 1; W. Boney, 2; T. Yates, 3; V. Gray, 5; L. Bloemker, 2; B. Singer, 1; M. L. McNabb, 1; F. Neff, 1; D. Bailhe, 1; B. McKay, 2; M. Peterson, 5; K. Iba, 2; C. Springer, 1; M. Condyre, 3; D. Green, 1; M. Gregg, 1; B. Newhard, 1; R. Bray, 1; S. Stamp, 1.

Senior pictures can be ordered until Friday, November 29. This extension is being made in order to give those seniors who have not been able to order their pictures up to now, a chance to pay their dollar to their home room agent or at the Totem office this next week.

It was announced that pictures will be taken all day on Friday of this week so that one can obtain an appointment card for that day at any time.

To the time of this writing, about 330 senior portraits have been purchased, leaving 100 to be obtained.

Joel Salon, business manager, has announced that the Totem has contacted all of the club advisers about space in the 1941 yearbook and he urged that this matter be taken care of at the earliest opportunity. If the club so desires it may be possible to arrange to take the club picture before Christmas. If so, the club is asked to contact Joel Salon.

## Secret Service Man Speaks To Archers On Counterfeiting

Mr. A. C. Townslee, a representative from the Treasury Department of the United States Secret Service, was at South Side last Friday afternoon to demonstrate the making of counterfeit money and tell the ways in which the counterfeiters are caught. After the film was shown, Mr. Townslee answered questions asked by the students. The film was shown three times, once during the sixth period and twice during the seventh period.

"The purpose of this film," said Mr. Townslee, "is to educate the public to know money and to be able to detect through education, not persecution." The film is being shown in all public high schools in towns of 10,000 or over. Mr. Townslee represents the ninth district, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and is stationed at Chicago. There are fifteen districts in the United States.

"There are more cases of counterfeiting found in the east and larger cities, although there is a little counterfeiting in Chicago," said Mr. Townslee. "The maximum sentence for counterfeiting is fifteen years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Mr. Townslee said that in years prior to 1936, there was over \$1,000,000 worth of counterfeit money printed annually, while last year only about \$200,000 worth of counterfeit money was printed. "The number of counterfeit cases have been reduced materially in the last two years," said Mr. Townslee.

Mr. Townslee has been agent investigator for the Treasury Department of the United States Secret Service for the past four years. Previous to this time, he was a bodyguard for Hoover and Roosevelt during their presidency. Mr. Townslee said that while he has been stationed in this district there has never been a counterfeiting case in Fort Wayne.

For information on counterfeiting and how to identify counterfeit money, may write to the Treasury Department of the United States Secret Service.

## Awarded Bronze Pin

Harry Kelsey, 9A, is now a 1500 Club member. He achieved this goal in two months by being business on The Tiny Times and ad

## Seniors' Reception To Be Presented Next Wednesday

Is Reception Leader



James McClure

## Change Hi-Y Date To December 14

Time For Best Girls' Banquet Given At Meeting Thursday; Club Hears Aviation Speech

A change in the date of the Hi-Y Best Girls' Banquet to December 14 was announced at the Hi-Y meeting last Thursday night at the YMCA.

Warren Cook gave a committee report on the Hi-Y Best Girls' Banquet, in which he stated that it was to be held at the YMCA with admission being \$1.25 a couple.

The members enjoyed a potluck supper and then were entertained with a speech by Mr. Robert Schott, assistant circulation manager of the News-Sentinel, who talked on aviation. Included under this topic were comments by Mr. Schott on civilian training, flying, sports, bomb-sights, transport flying, army flying and the new army base which Fort Wayne is to have. Members asked him questions concerning aviation after his speech.

Bill Goodwin and Dick Nahrwald were appointed to a committee to take charge of initiation of new members at the meeting of December 5. Hi-Y pins were passed out and it was decided to have no meeting this Thursday.

Bookmarks Given By School Library

Markers Display Poster, Poem By Emilie Poulson, List Of Rules For Care Of Volumes

Bookmarks, displaying the Book Week poster and a list of rules pertaining to the care of books, are being given to all students who take out books from the school library this week. A poem by Emilie Poulson is placed under the picture.

Rules for care of books follow:

1. Use it with clean hands.
2. Open it carefully.
3. Turn the pages from corners.
4. Don't wet fingers.
5. Use this bookmark and not a thick pencil or turned down page corner.
6. Never leave an open book face down.
7. Keep it fresh and clean without marks or fingerprints.
8. Carry a few books at a time, so that you won't drop one and break its back.
9. Wrap books when you carry them in the rain.
10. Keep books on shelves and not leave them on the floor.

Among the songs that were sung during the community sing were "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." The subject of the club picture in The Totem was discussed and the members decided to take a full page this year as in the years before.

Mr. R. L. Davis from the General Electric will be the special speaker at the next meeting. He will speak on "Plastics," which today is an important commodity.

## English Club To "Get Acquainted"

Miss Martha Pittenger Speaks On America's Old Glory At Last Meeting Of New Group

"Get Acquainted" will be the assignment for all the members of the new English Club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Magley and Miss Susan Peck, for the students of their fourth period English classes at their party to-night in the Greeley Room.

The officers for the club are Herbert Schmoee, president; Dolly Disler, vice-president; and Jack McNeal, secretary. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Three meetings of this club have been held to date. Mr. Lester Hostettler, director of the school chorus, spoke on "Music" at the first meeting. At the second meeting, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, spoke on "Youth of America," and at the last meeting, Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, spoke on the "Flag."

## Principal Is President Of Scottish Rite Class

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, was recently elected president of the Scottish Rite class, receiving degrees during the semi-annual reunion of the Fort Wayne Scottish Rite Consistory at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Mr. Snider is a member of the class to be known as the Edward M. Wilson Memorial class. He is the only officer from Fort Wayne, the others being from other Indiana towns.



# The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1929-1940.

H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-1931, 1933-1938 (Discontinued). Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-1939.

at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1939.

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Tact: When a fellow is able to explain to a girl why his name appears in the dirt column linked with someone else.

Excuse: Something flimsy and transparent, composed by a student, offered in place of his geometry assignment.

Don't spend the rest of the semester lamenting over your mid-term grades; start working and improve them!

Don't eat too much tomorrow. Remember you want to be alive to enjoy the Christmas dinner.

Do your Christmas shopping early. Who knows? Christmas may be moved up a week or two.

Wonder what the monkeys think of us, playing with a disk of wood on a string.

Before you condemn that teacher for assigning work over the holiday, how well did you do on your grade card yesterday?

A thoughtful and ambitious student is one who has all his reports in now, before the Christmas rush.

And how do you know if your Totem picture will be good or bad if you haven't had it taken yet?

## Peace For A Time To Appreciate The True Thanksgiving

The tradition and legend of Thanksgiving Day is as old, even a century and a half older than our nation. The United States of America was undreamed of, unheard of, back in the early seventeenth century when Pilgrims first set aside a festival of thanks to the God for giving them life, food, and shelter on strange shores. Today Thanksgiving has become so customary that it is taken for granted. We Americans no longer wonder if the harvest will be great enough to tide us through the winter. We do not live in constant worry as to the depth of the friendship of the Indian. Yet we, with all the comforts of modern life, and all the modern conveniences and easiness that are ours, are not nearly so ardent in our thanks as were the Pilgrim fathers.

Do we not have far greater reason to be thankful than the pioneers? For one thing, we are a nation at peace in a world of war. We do not fear returning to homes blasted by bombs in our absence. We do not pray for the lives of fathers and brothers fighting in front lines. There is no danger of invasion and consequent dictatorship and loss of liberty. In spite of our grave national problems, we can give thanks for living in the best nation in the world. Even in the midst of mid-semester exams, should we not be proud and thankful for our public school system? We are by far the best educated people in the world, and still we complain.

Thousands of high school students the nation over will indulge in Thanksgiving feasts tomorrow that would make a Pilgrim boy's eyes pop out. We will lounge in hours of leisure, and enjoy books, magazines, or some constructive hobby, while we are kept warm and comfortable by the thermostats and heating plants. Thoughtlessly, who have the most to be thankful for will be the least thankful. South Siders, think tomorrow on the generosity of the Creator who has made us the best served people the world over.

## Little Handles And Fenders Will Grow Big Bikes To Be

No, you needn't cry, if your bike is in the stalls; there's little danger that it will be stolen. But are you sure all your accessories are bolted on tightly? There have been several cases of lights, horns, and generators being stolen since school began this fall. Our bike stall guards do their job as efficiently as can be expected. However, while you're attending a club meeting or when you're at basketball practice, there's no one to oversee your bikes.

Perhaps you are in the habit of locking your bike. Fine! Then at least you'll have a way home. But even then you have no means of locking on equipment, except to screw and fasten it on just as tightly as you possibly can. Undoubtedly the thought of some one stealing your little gadgets never occurred to you. Those fellows with "sticky fingers," finding that they can't get away with "hooking" the whole bike, will take it in parts, and be thankful at that. Little pieces of equipment are not very expensive if bought singly, but the cost mounts up if you have to buy them time and again. We know specifically of one case where a fellow has had three lights stolen in succession.

A word to the wise, you know, is a good thing once in a while. It's to your own saving of money and trouble if you heed our words.

## Club-Ubs Wranglers

No. 2

This column is being devoted to better acquaint the students with the extra-curricular program which is a vital part of our school life.

"To further the interest in public speaking in South Side by giving further opportunities for speaking experience" is the aim of Wranglers' Club. The speech department specializes in declamation. Winners of the club's declamation contest enters the city and state contests. Extemporaneous speaking, debate, radio broadcasting, and original oratory are some of the various contests one may enter. Some of this year's program for using speech practically are the patriotic programs, the political rally, and a Thanksgiving celebration.

Social events as well as educational programs are planned. The fall wienie bake, the annual dance, the initiation, and the banquet in the spring are regular features. Although their dance has the aspects of a social event, it really is their one and only (literally) means of support. Their banquet honors all the speakers in Wranglers' and especially those who are winners of school and interscholastic contests by giving medals and letters. At this time a trophy is given to the winners of the original oratory contest.

Admittance to the club is restricted to boys and girls who have entered contests or a public speaking class. "Restricted" seems the wrong word to use for there are two hundred twenty-five interested members. Every second Monday in the Greeley room is the scheduled meeting place and time. This term's officers are as follows: Jim McClure, prexy; Charlotte McAtee, vice-prexy; Mary Ellen Barrett, secretary; and Bob Brooks, financier.

## "for you-Young Moderns"

Vacation was fun, but now you are really bucking down to work. Now is the time to have a fresh start at being the kind of girl or boy you want to be. Perhaps you are aiming high—at the honor roll or the basketball team. No matter if you have a million new ideas and they are important, there is one that is just a little ahead of all the others, and that is POPULARITY. You boys, no matter how much you kid yourselves, know deep down in your hearts that you want the girls to like you. Girls, you want the boys to admire you, don't you? Maybe that is going to be harder for you than the dean's list and the basketball team put together.

First of all, how do you impress other people? Do you act tongue-tied with everyone but your best friends? If you don't say something once in a while how do you expect people to know what is in that pretty head of yours? Bashful? That is no excuse. It just means that you're concentrating on yourself in place of the other fellow.

Maybe your personality is just the opposite of being tongue-tied. Perhaps you're the type that just can't help giving people your frank opinion of everything and everybody. Don't be catty. Maybe you were just being honest when you were called upon for your opinion of Louise's new yellow dress, and said, "It makes her look awfully fat." And while any one with half an eye could have seen that it was the truth, you were the one to come out and say so. That, my dears, is the easiest way to a reputation of being catty. You might just as well have said, "That new dress of Louise's isn't exactly slenderizing but it certainly is a gorgeous color for her." If you really must be frank, try thinking up something good as well as bad.

## Winter Wear

We've talked at great length about formals for the Thanksgiving dances, but we have neglected to tell you about the outstanding formal wraps for these gala occasions. The long full cape has made a spectacular comeback in mid-lady's favor. One of the most striking ones we've seen so far is the full-length snowy white teddy-bear fleece, lined in crimson flannel and caught with a great bull-frog. It has definite military air and will make you a standout in any crowd.

Shoes off, and to bed. After a hard day at school and with your feet definitely needing a bit of relaxation, what's better than to slip into a pair of ease-making sluffs? They are good-looking and exceptionally smart.

Man on hand! At least when you wear the new terse, boyish gloves you'll have a definitely mannish air about you that will fairly shout of the latest style.

Can you spare a dime? One of the latest gadgets that the downtown stores are featuring are the clever temper-saving key-ring and nickel, dime, and quarter dispenser. This is especially nice for purse uncluttering. Nice too for those days when you don't want to carry your big purse with you; just something to keep your change in.

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## Seniors Have Their Say—

What do some of the more outstanding seniors do during the day? Harken and we will peek in on several of them as they sit in various classes: Ah! what do we have here? Eva Jean Wylie's gaze is following Jim Gerig as he goes to the platform to give a speech in public speaking. Is Eva Jean's interest personal, or is it that Jim is such a wonderful speaker? There is food for thought. A sabotage plot has been discovered in a certain English classroom where some senior students are tapping out messages to one another in Morse Code. Is it just a coincidence that they are having a test? Hardly! But don't worry, that particular teacher is an expert in code. So beware, you English studes. Have you noticed John Boyce's fingernails lately? He is letting them grow so that he will have enough room to write out the text of his next civics test. (Hope the civics teacher doesn't clip his nails.)

Enterprising seniors should open a postal system in the study hall. They could arrange to carry notes to students for, say, two notes for five cents, and then the people who are trying to study would not have to be bothered by having to pass a note to E-11. There is the golden opportunity, boys and girls.

When the election campaign was at its height, many civics classes had political debates. Foremost among these orators, in Miss Van Gorder's classes, were Sam Bacon and Dick They in the second period class, and Howard Tyndall and Karl Eberly in the third period. These seniors had some fun fighting back and forth and, on election day, took a straw vote. The Republicans won by a large plurality, yet the Democrats won the national election. They just can't figure it out; there must have been crooked voting. Oh well!

I guess that's all for this week. Be sure to read this highly educational column next week for you can never tell what we might spring on you. And, remember, this column is for seniors only, but if any of the other classes want to read about the upperclassmen, I'm not the one to stop them.

## STAR DUST

★ Brown eyes, red hair, and a few freckles goes by the moniker of "Peanuts". This description fits one of South Side's high-flying seniors and also one of the school's more outstanding personalities.

★ Brains and beauty, too. This miss is taking a business course and she intends to become a buyer for a not-too-near department store. To help this ambition along, she studied art under Miss Dochterman for two years. During her stay at South Side she has belonged to Girl Scouts, Times, Totem, GAA, and was a GAA Student Leader.

★ A home body? Well, definitely so! She has made many of those smart looking clothes we've been admiring. Quite recently she extended an invitation to her friends to drop in and sample her pineapple muffins, and we've heard they are quite the thing.

★ Her love of traveling started a rock collection. She has traveled over most of the eastern and southern parts of the United States, and has rocks and ores from each place she has visited. Bette Davis and Charles Boyer are her favorite movie stars; her weakness is of course, peanuts. Her name—Elaine Ferguson.

## Latest Poll Indicates South Siders Desire Skits In Assemblies

With so much current interest in the conduct of students' assemblies, it seems timely to run a poll showing that most South Siders prefer skits at school assemblies. Some of the students' comments follow:

Dorothy Cooper: I'm very much in favor of skits. They add a certain touch to the assemblies.

Bob Young: They are swell if the fellows in them are funny enough.

Mike Beall: I'm for bigger and better skits.

Marilyn Wolf: They're swell. It makes the assemblies more fun.

Bob Brooks: Makes the assemblies more interesting, especially if they are funny.

Elaine Ferguson: I think they're fun. I'm all for them.

Larry Phipps: I think they're a swell idea. More Little Eva skits.

Joel Salen: I...ditto.

Lois Likins: I'm for 'em.

Alice Light: Absolutely! Betty Stump: Enlightening, really they are.

Safford McMyler: I think they ought to have a sales skit by Fred Collins.

Kay Kuntz: I think we should have them.

Bob Moses: I'm in favor of them. We have so few of them here.

Here we have a few of the comments of the students of South Side, and they are in favor of skits, so here's hoping.

ADD STORY ON ASSEMBLIES ..... Elaine Helms: I have enjoyed the assemblies except for the lack of popular music.

Howard Blood: If we had a bit more jive, I would appreciate them more.

Marilyn Dosch: They're all right as they are.

Dick Theye: I like the patriotic and the popular songs we have.

Fred Collins: Our assemblies need popular music to pep them up.

Edward Wade: I agree with Fred.

Bob York: Why not have a famous band leader to play the newer songs?

Betty McKay: I don't know what to say about them except that I do enjoy them.

James Sapp: I get a thrill from the patriotic ones.

## What Thanksgiving Means



Loading Thanksgiving Baskets For Delivery

Staff Photo

You see in the above picture several of South Side's students climbing into a car to deliver to some fifty needy families perhaps the one and only joy which they will receive on Thanksgiving Day. Each of these needy families will receive a basket of food to serve as their Thanksgiving dinner. Perhaps no one can express the joy of the unfortunate families as they see a car pull up in front of their home and a helpful and generous student get out of the car to bring the basket of food to their front door. This to them is like a candle burning in the window to show them the way to safety, for they know as long as there are people like the teachers, advisers, and students of South Side, they will always have something to make the occasion a happy one.

### Not New Idea

This idea of giving baskets of food to the needy in the vicinity of South Side who have children attending the high school is not a new one. Almost since the school has started the faculty and student body have cooperated and generously given baskets to those who are less fortunate than they. Each year a teacher is appointed to head the committee which makes the arrangements for the good deed. This year, as was the case last year, Mr. C. A. Bex, one of the sponsors of the Inter-City Congress, has charge of the details. He secures a list of all the needy families from Miss Pittenger and also the number of persons in the family and their ages. Then the home-

room teachers select a family, or several homes rooms go together on one basket, and then that home room is responsible for the family they choose.

### Baskets Equally Proportioned

The day before Thanksgiving all the baskets are gathered together and are equally proportioned as to the number in the family. Sometimes one family has too much and another hasn't enough. Some of the goods are then taken from one basket and transferred to the other. In this manner all the families are given the proper amount. Mr. Bex stated, "There were some fifty families provided for and made happy last year by the students of South Side. This work is very worthwhile and I wish to compliment the students on the very fine way in which they gave so eagerly and generously to those who are less fortunate than themselves. No one really knows how much these families appreciate the service and how happy they are when they sit down to a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner and really have something to be thankful for."

### Thanks For Contributions

We of the Times staff extend to you, who so generously contributed to your home room basket this year, our most whole-hearted thanks for your part in helping to make so many people happy.

In the picture, Les Baumgartner, Ken Iba, Bob Childers and Bob Racht are about ready to start out with a load.

## Thanks For Everything!

If with a girl you chance to flirt, It's bound to get in this column of dirt. And if the girl flirts back at you, She'll probably get in this column, too.

Silly, but nevertheless it's a beginning for this week's roundup of nutty news! You've all heard of Venus, the armless wonder girl, haven't you? Well, if anyone sees her floating around this vicinity, don't phone heaven for an explanation! It seems that Jack Myers has fallen in love with this paragon of all women. He even shot Jupiter so that he could bring his lady love down to earth! All right, so Jack did read "Gods and Heroes." Bob Racht thinks Venus is a fine girl too, but he concludes that Mary Jane Jacot of North Side is a much better prospect.

Don't look now, girls, but Tom Brower seems hopelessly lost to Marilyn Loomis. This will be a jolt to all you gals who hoped to some day win his favor. But wait—don't pull the trigger yet—at least not as long as Pete Holzworth is footloose!

Tom Yates denies that he was ever interested in anything but mathematics, but I know better! Remember Jo Schaffer who left our fair city last spring? Then whom do you write all those letters to, Tom?

Ellen Metz had to hit upon a final decision between a North Sider, a Centralite, and Russel Butcher from South Side. By the process of elimination, Ellen found herself happily left with Russel.

Although Jim Worman's name has been linked with la belle Rogers, he has been casting frequent glances at Mary Cleland lately. The famous North Side hero, Bob Cowan, prefers the company of our little South Side heroine, Mary Ann Florence, to all others.

How thrilled we are when we're juniors at last! A lot of questions run through the mind of a sophomore and we'll gladly tell you about our very own:

First of all, the clubs come to our mind. Of course, we don't want to be in anything we were in last year. It has to be something that sounds grown up. Meterites, we were in that last year; GAA's too strenuous!

Times, that's too much work. Airplane Club meets at night, so it won't do. There's Philo, of course, and it sounds plenty grown up (for the girls). And what about Hi-Y for the boys? Now everyone is fixed up with a club. But are we admitted? That's another question.

After a tedious year as freshman and sophomores we begin to think about the social side of life at last. By now we can go to school dances and not feel out of place. But whom shall we take? Seniors are too old; sophomores are all too young; freshmen, definitely out. Guess we'll have to rely on our classmates. There's another problem settled.

The other side of our social life is the "after-school hang-out." Drug store number one doesn't have lemons, and no one goes to the place number two anymore. We'll have to end up at the third spot, which we don't like anyway.

The one thought which stands out in our minds is that of graduating. We look ever so wistfully at the graduating seniors, and wonder if we—but that's too much to hope for. Our class does wish, however, that someday (not too far away) it might come out in those "night-gowns and caps" with that "tattle-tale gray" tint. "Have courage, juniors," say we, "and you'll get there if you work real hard. The seniors were also juniors once upon a time, or were they!"

Down at the farm and on the stand, The farmers sell pumpkins to beat the band,

## OUTSIDE Our WALLS

Throughout the country different high schools are participating in many activities. In Portland, Oregon, at Franklin High School, one of the many outstanding things done so far this year was the Community Chest drive. The school collected \$77.67. The school also gave an opera to raise money.

At Fargo, North Dakota, a Hard Times dance was held. The theme was "Sadie Hawkins Day," one popularized by the Lil' Abner comic strip.

An annual nutrition week began October 28 at Castlemont High School in Oakland, California. It's plan was to raise money for under-privileged children. A dance was also held to help the money angle.

In Missoula, Montana, to raise money for the junior prom, the junior class sponsored "The Howards of Virginia." In addition, a barn dance besides the movie will be held to raise the necessary money.

At Spokane, Washington, a new field house was put into use. The cost was estimated to be around \$16,000.

In Paterson, New Jersey, a half-day holiday was proclaimed for Lou Costello, nationally known comedian. Lou attended Patterson High School.

Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn., has many girls who are learning to become drum majorettes. There were thirty-six who enlisted. Evidently, the baton-twirling fad has swept the country, because in our own portals the fever has enticed many girls to try their skill.

## Archers Like Sweet Or Swing These Days

Although the majority of high school students have been branded as notorious jitterbugs, we have statistics to prove that these students prefer slow, dreamy songs to boogie woogie. Such ballads as "I'll Never Smile Again" and "We Three" are among the favorites of South Side's popular music lovers.

The following people prove that their choice lies in soft and sweet songs because they answered thusly to the question, "What's your favorite popular tune?" as follows:

Everette Trulock: "I Could Make You Care."

Katherine Dinkel: "Crosstown". Mike Beall: "I'll Never Smile Again".

Alice Light: "We Three". Joe Loos: "Sweet Sue" with emphasis on the latter!

Bill Miller: "Celery Sticks at Midnight".

Larry Phipps: "Song of India", as played by the Rhythm Rascals.

Betty Harrison: "I'll Never Smile Again".

Arthur Wedler: "Compton Turnpike".

Kay Kuntz: "I'll Never Smile Again".

Fred Collins: "We Three".

Ernie Vogel: "Beat Me Patty Eight to a Bar".

Pat Seibel: "Campton Turnpike". Charles Wehmeyer: "Where Was I?" (Could it be at that blonde's house?)

Robert Wells: I like them all.

Jim Straley: "I Am An American".

Bob Racht: "Where Was I".

Jean Snider: "Old Kentucky Home".

Robert Worman: "Only Forever".

Rosalie Hall: "Only Forever".

Ed Kettler: "A Million Dreams Ago".

Al Schaaf: "After The Ball Is Over".

Bud Lampton: "Cecelia".

Mary Bowlby: "Stardust".

Tom Brower: "Tuxedo Junction".

Roy Heavner: "Compton Turnpike".

## Green Pastures

Here are some of the things boys and girls like and don't like about the opposite sex in the opinion of some of our freshmen: Most girls like boys who—Are not last minute daters. Don't discuss other dates they've had. Let you talk sometimes and most times. Do not try too hard to make a good impression. Are neat in personal matters. Are good dancers. Are not sissies. Are not sarcastic. Aren't afraid to look at you. Confess frankly when they are broke. Are not always serious or always kidding.

Most boys like girls who—Are wide-awake, peppy and active. Don't use too much make-up. Can hold up their end of conversation. Don't expect a boy to spend a fortune on them. Don't call boys up all the time. Aren't glory-hunters—playing



## Boys' Tagball Championship Teams Named

### NOP's, Super Prunes, Dog-patchers Win In Heavy, Middle, Light Weights

Boys' Intramural Tagball Championships of the heavyweight, middleweight, and lightweight divisions have finally been decided. In the heavyweight division the champions are the NOP's; in the middleweight division the champions are the Super Prunes; and in the lightweight division, the champions are the Dogpatchers.

In the second and last round, the main contenders for the final game with the NOP's were the Packers and the Blitzkriegers. The first victim of the Packers' power were the Bulldogs, who were decisively outplayed with a score of 14 to 0. The second round found the Packers still powerful as they managed to beat the Nine Hares with a score of 7 to 6, and this victory put them against the Blitzkriegers to decide which team should play the NOP in the heavyweight championship of 1940.

#### Blitzkriegers Play RAF

In the first frame the Blitzkriegers played the RAF managing to beat them with the score sheet reading 8 to 7, and the next action for the Blitzkriegers was against the Packers, who very decidedly came out on top. The fast game between the Packers and the NOP ended with the NOP winning with a score of 15 to 3.

The championship game in the middleweight division, between the Super Prunes and the Easy Aces, who were the main contenders for the crown, was very close. The first victory for the Super Prunes was gained from the Easy Aces with a score of 9 to 6, the second victory was conceded to the Super Prunes by the Outlaws with the score reading 6 to 0.

The next game was one of the two games that would decide the championship between the Easy Aces and the Super Prunes. The first victory for the Easy Aces was gained from the Outlaws with a score of 7 to 6, and from that game the Easy Aces swiftly moved up to play the last two games deciding the championship. The first game was overwhelmingly in favor of the Easy Aces with the score board reading 25 to 0. The final game was very close and exciting, and the Super Prunes were conceded the championship with a score of 11 to 7.

#### Dogpatchers Beat Mixed Nuts

Because of the fact that only two teams were entered in the lightweight division, the action, which was between the Mixed Nuts and the Dogpatchers, was very quickly decided. There were two games played, both of which were given to the Dogpatchers. The score of the first game was 38 to 0, and the score of the second game was 13 to 0.

Tagball is one of the most popular of the intramural activities and there was a large and enthusiastic turnout for this sport; Mr. Louis Briner, head of the boys' intramural activities, was well pleased and he sincerely hopes to see an even larger number of tagball teams participate next year.

### Bob Miller Has High Bowling Average, 146

Bob Miller, with an average of 146, has the highest score that has been registered so far, in the intramural practice bowling games. His scores are 170, 166, 156, 110, and 132. Last year Bob was champion of the lightweight division with an average of 157.

Other scores that have been entered in the office of the intramural sponsor, Mr. Louis Briner, are Gene Zumburum—112, 152, 172, 109, 110 and 183; Tom Deal—141, 121, 99 and 72; and Dick Morton—104 and 106.

### Airplane Model Test To Be Held Tonight

An airplane contest will be held tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. The model planes will be of the same pattern, ROG, which stands for "rise of ground." The last record held in the gymnasium was 1:15 seconds. These contests are held every year in order to give the younger members of the Airplane Club a chance to participate in the contest.

#### Receives Bronze Pin

Sally Hobbs, 11B, received her bronze Time's pin last Friday after obtaining the required 1500 points. She has served as a news reporter, copy reader, copy editor, and is now a proofreader on The Times.

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## Intramural Sportlights

The first returns in the practice games which are preliminary to the bowling tournament, have been turned in. Bob Miller, last year's lightweight champion, looked very good on his first three games, bowling 170, 166, and 156; but his next two games fell far below par. However, Bob has an average of 147 for the five games. Bill Brandt, who came in fourth in the lightweight division last year, has an average of 133 for three games, compared with the 104 which was sufficient to give him fourth place last year.

Calvin Rose, the runner-up in the middleweight division in the last bowling tourney, stands a strong chance of gaining first in the heavyweight division this year. Calvin has bowled two games of 130. All of these games are practice and each boy will play twelve of these before the actual tourney begins.

All basketball and handball entries must be in by tonight. Both sports may be played either during the fifth period or after school.

It is necessary to have only one health card on file in the intramural office. This card can be secured from Mr. Briner. Take the card home and secure the signature of your parents. The school physician will give you a free examination; and if you pass, you may compete in all sports for the entire season.

If for some reason a team is unable to play on the day scheduled, the captain should see Mr. Briner and make arrangements for another date that will be satisfactory to both teams.

One thing that the intramural department will not tolerate is a person who signs up for a sport and then never shows up for participation. This should never be done, and if done more than once, may result in dismissal from all intramural activities. After all, you enter sports for the fun and physical good you get out of it; if you do not show up to play on the appointed day, you are not only cheating the other fellow, but also yourself.

### C. C.'s Net Season To Open Saturday

#### Irish Will Depend On Veterans, Bob Heiny, Dick Krouse; Possible Starting Line-up Listed

The Irish of Central Catholic, having won two successive national cage titles, will definitely be in the national and state limelight this year. Last season the downtown netmen were led by big Ed Stanczyk and Eddie Klutz, while this year the Leickmen will depend upon veterans Bob Heiny and Dick Krouse to carry the scoring burden. Although the Irish do not have the height or weight advantage held by their championship predecessors, they are expected to display the same type of offensive as in the past. While the Catholics will engage many of the country's strong Catholic fives, they are pointing most earnestly for their three important city series clashes.

Coach John Leicki has not as yet formed any definite plans as to his starting line-up; however, five boys have looked outstanding in early practice drills. Dick Krouse and Jerry Dehner have looked especially good in the guard posts. Both of these lads saw action on the 1940 Catholic Champions, and the duo is regarded as a package of potential dynamite. Bob Walker, big Irish center, worked as understudy to Ed Stanczyk during the winning weeks of the last two campaigns; and he is depended upon to provide the great pivot work necessary to build a winning ball club.

Bob Heiny, veteran of two years of regular season and tournament competition, is counted upon to steady the Irish defense; however, as he demonstrated by his hot streak in the national finals, the big C. C. guard will also be capable of adding many valuable fielders.

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### Nullmen's Hopes Are To Win State

#### North Side's Basketball Team Will Have Six Tough Veterans; Schedule Listed Below

Just as it was Fort Wayne in '40 for South Side, North Siders have high and well-founded hopes that their veteran cagemen may this year reach the far-off state championship trail. It has been six years since North Side played in the fieldhouse, that appearance being an unsuccessful one due to a semi-final round loss to an underdog Martinsville five. Head Coach Bob Nulf and his assistant, George Nulf, have been awaiting this campaign with the feeling that this is North Side's turn at showing Indiana how Fort Wayne plays basketball.

Bob Cowan, one of Indiana's greatest prep footballers, will carry the burden of the Redskins' scoring punch; while Bob Young is expected to give the North Siders a staunch brand of defensive play. Also returning for action will be Byron Popp, Kay Short, Pat Barley, Wayne Hinga, and several other tough reserves. Among the good teams carded on the line-up, Wayne Hinga, unknown before tournament time last spring, has come along in great shape. The lanky footballer is one of the tallest Reds, yet he is speedy and capable of forming an important cog in the Redskins defensive. Byron Popp, another veteran of two seasons of play, will undoubtedly fill a forward post in the Indian scheme for 1940-41.

The North Siders are scheduled to open their attractive grind next week-end against a highly regarded five from the Indiana Masonic Home. Among the good teams carded on the Redskins season book are the state championship Hammond Tech Tigers and the Central High basketballers of Decatur, Illinois. Other important clashes will involve the big Reds with South Bend Washington, Hammond High School, Napanee, and Mishawaka. The Nullmen will test the Central Catholic Irish on January 10, while they are to meet the Archers and Tigers on two occasions during their 1940-41 activities.

#### Schedule Is Listed

Throughout the past seasons the 'hardwood' destinies have dealt brothers Bob and George Nulf a tough hand; however, it is generally conceded that if North Side is to win a state title, this is their one big chance. The North Side schedule follows:

November 30—Masonic Home, here.  
December 6—Central.  
December 7—South Bend Riley, here.  
December 14—Hammond Tech, here.  
December 20—Hammond Tech, here.  
January 3—South Side.  
January 4—Decatur, Illinois, here.  
January 10—Central Catholic.  
January 11—Nappanee, there.  
January 18—Mishawaka, here.  
January 21—Central.  
January 31—South Side.  
February 1—Auburn, here.  
February 7—Decatur, Indiana, here.  
February 8—Kendallville, there.  
February 14—Bluffton, here.  
February 15—South Bend Washington, there.  
February 21—Huntington, there.

#### REMEMBER

to read the Advertisements. They offer interesting news.

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### Girls' Sportsettes

Attention, all GAA'ers. The turnout for basketball has been great, so far. Let's keep it up.

Congratulations to Team 1 in period 4. Up to date they have won all of their basketball games by overwhelming majorities. Keep up the good work.

Have you seen the basketball whiz, Gloria Hardendorf, lately? She's really quite good. Her friends call her a "dead-eye Dick." She never misses! (Well, only once in a while.)

The race for the most points obtained in GAA is becoming a close battle. At the present time Jeanne Smith is leading with Bernadine Bender and Bernadine Pressler close behind. The girl who finishes with the most points will get her name engraved on the GAA plaque. Good luck to all three of the girls.

Congratulations to the senior GAA-ers, especially "Nibs" Martin, "Fran" Nash, and Jeanne Smith, for their excellent basketball playing. They should start a school for future basketball stars.

Orchids to all of the student leaders for doing such a good job of refereeing in the gym classes and in GAA. We really have a grand group of girls this year.

Since bowling has been added to the list of GAA sports, let's see some of you girls go out for it. One point is to be given for participating in each game. To receive the points you must have another GAA member with you. Fifty points may be earned each semester.

Congratulations go to Irene Meyer for contributing six of her team's eleven points at GAA. More power to you, Irene.

Now that the season's basketball tickets will soon be on sale, I hope that all of our faithful members of GAA will buy one. Our basketball team will be able to play better if they have a good cheering section behind them. So come on, girls, and get your tickets soon.

This column is going to have an election each week to determine the outstanding girl athlete of that week; so note for your favorite, and put your votes in the green box in the gym office.

What's the matter with Team 1 in period 6? It seems that they went to the shower room before their game was even over, and therefore they had to forfeit the game. Shame on you, girls! What's your excuse?

We want to commend Julia Kaser on her wonderful ability in both playing and refereeing basketball. Just watch her some GAA night. She dumps the balls in right and left. Nice going, Judy.

These GAA'ers certainly have been laying down on the job. Only thirty hikes have been taken so far this semester. Can't we do better than that?

Since the addition of the two new teachers, Mr. Wayne Gift and Mr. Francis Fay, at South Side this year, their pictures have also been added to Miss Dean's Rogue's Gallery. She really has quite a collection now, thirty, to be exact.

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### Tiger Net Games Will Begin Friday

#### Blue Bengals Hope To Upset Archers, Redskins; Four Veterans Are On Central's Team

"Central's Tigers are once more on the victory path." This cry has been heard coming from the fans of the down-town institution ever since the Bengals began their practice drill for the coming season. With eight capable netmen from which to form one of the toughest fives ever to play under the blue and white, Coach Murray Mendenhall is speeding plans to have a well drilled squad when the Tigers open their basket war on Friday night.

During the years of 1939 and 1940, the Bengals had little luck against the high riding cagers from South Side and North Side. These same two schools will be sore spots in the 1941 set-up; however, the Tigers have high hopes of spoiling the title hopes of the Archers and Redskins. The Mendenhallmen made trips to the Butler Fieldhouse in 1927 and 1937, each time failing to bring home the coveted championship trophies. This year the Tigers sense again the title path; and with enthusiasm running high at Central, this may be the year.

#### Veterans Listed

Returning from last year's fine team are such dependable stand-bys as Dick Tackett, Horace Talley, Jim Miller, and Russ Wilkin. These four veterans average well over the six-foot mark in height, and they are all well over 170 pounds in weight. Dick Tackett was a good center last season and this year he is counted upon to furnish the Bengals with the same spirit that carried good Central fives to state winners banner years. Miller and Wilkin are both varsity footballers who can be depended upon to add plenty of scrap to the cage battles. Horace Talley, big colored guard, has been a Central mainstay for the past two campaigns.

#### Others Named

In addition to these returning varsity players, Coaches Mendenhall and Doynte are also depending on Red Sisko, Don Rice, John Leon, and Charley Stanski to carry a large amount of the scoring burden. Although no definite plays or form of attack have been worked out, the Central mentors are expected to again employ the fire-wagon type of basketball. The Central schedule is below:

November 22—Central of South Bend, here.  
November 26—Muncie Central, there.  
December 6—North Side.  
December 13—Columbia City, there.  
December 14—Central Catholic.  
December 20—Decatur Central, there.  
January 3—Hartford City, there.  
January 4—Auburn, here.  
January 10—Decatur, here.  
January 11—Whiting, here.  
January 15—South Side.  
January 21—Huntington, here.  
January 24—North Side.  
January 25—Hammond, there.  
February 1—Washington, here.  
February 4—Elkhart, here.  
February 8—South Side.  
February 15—Kendallville, there.  
February 21—Marion, there.

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### "Basketball Team'll Again Be Champs," State Archer Fans

If advanced optimism of the fans may be counted as a criterion to the outcome of the Archer basketball season, the Friddlemen should again be among the select four teams to enter the Butler Fieldhouse on March 30. It is a far cry from the opening game of a tough twenty-game card to the state finals; however, Kelly fandom seems confident that Friddlemen will again enjoy a season in the state hardwood limelight.

Most persons are agreed that if Burl Friddle can have as successful a season on the court as Wayne Gift enjoyed in his first year on the gridiron, the season may be counted as a successful one. Here is a cross section of the opinions of the most ardent basketball fans concerning the chances for the coming year.

Bob Holzworth:—The Archers will again be the number one team.

Ken Breimeier:—Our team is going to be hard to beat. They may lose a few tough games, but I think the year should be as successful as any in the past.

Betty Bireley:—The team should be one of the best. I think they'll repeat the surprise championship of 1938.

Marilyn Sondles:—Naturally, the Archers will again be tops.

Mary Condrey:—Although North Side and Central have good teams returning, the South Side team will be better.

Mary Wallace:—The Archers will beat any team that challenges our supremacy.

Bill Vanderford:—The schedule is a tough one, but the team is tough. The Archers will be right up among the state's finest teams.

Elaine Helms:—If Mr. Friddle has as much success as Wayne Gift did, the Archers will have a banner year.

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## Extemp Contest Will Continue For Two Days

Will Be Held On Wednesday, Thursday; Winner's Name Will Be Engraved On Cup

Dates for the South Side extemp contest are next Wednesday and Thursday, November 27 and 28, as announced by Mrs. Dorothy Benner Riecke, public speaking teacher, last Friday. The three subjects for the contest are posted in Room 190. Anyone who wishes to participate is to sign in Room 190 today.

Contests will consist of five-minute constructive speeches and three-minute rebuttals.

An admission of ten cents will be charged for the finals which are scheduled for the second period on Thursday, November 28. Students attending will be excused from their second hour classes.

Winners of this contest will compete in the city extemp contest in June, and their names will be placed on the McAlister Trophy.

## So-Si-Y Club Gains Twenty-One Girls

Initiation Takes Place During Candle-Light Service; Officers Are In Charge Of Ceremony

During a candle-light service, twenty-one new members were initiated into So-Si-Y Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Officers of the group had charge of the ceremonies. These are: Bernadine Bender, president; Marjorie Voltz, vice-president; Martha Thomas, secretary; Alice Volmerding, treasurer; Gertrude Markel, Inter-Club Congress representative; Marguerite Calkins, musical chairman; Marjorie Gerding, social chairman; LaVerne Greiner, membership; Romayne Rediger, service chairman; and Louisa Haug, publicity chairman.

The initiates included Wanda Bowman, Bernadine Pressler, Irene Franke, Evelyn Hegerfeld, Wilma Kellogg, Mary Brinker, Joan Druhot, Mary Lou Baker, Audrey Longworth, Margaret Kienzie, Elaine Boerger, Etheldrea Behling, Maxine Goers, Peggy Low, Berning, Virginia Armitson, Betty Kammeyer, Thelma Draper, Helen Frost, Louisa Haug, Betty Littlefield, and Janice Ebert.

Since the week of November 17 to 23 is Prayer Week, the club's devotion consisted of two prayers. Hymns were sung in connection with the prayers.

Betty Horstmeyer, chairman, assisted by Betty Jean Hawk, Katherine Zaegel, Annabelle Harrod, Naomi Rinewald, Audrey Longworth, Ethel Loy, Betty Porter and Jeanette Whetzel had charge of meeting.

The committee in charge of refreshments were Marjorie Gerding, chairman, Betty Horstmeyer, Louise Bueshing, Lois Holtzworth, and Dorothy Saalfank.

## Benefits Of Grooming Is Theme Of Contest

The Toilet Requisites of New York City is sponsoring its annual Good Grooming Letter Contest for college, high school girls and members of any girls' club which has good grooming as an essential part of its program.

Six prizes will be awarded, three to winners in the college group and three to winners in the high school group.

The letters are to deal with any phase of the subject, "What Good Grooming Means to Me," its effect upon poise and personality, and how it can help girls in their future business, social, and home life. They should range in length from 100 to 500 words. The editors of "Beauty Fashion" will decide the winners and their opinions will be final.

## PTA Topic Will Be South American Plan

"Our South American Policy" will be the topic of discussion of the P-T-A evening forum, which will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Walter Turner will be the discussion leader.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Social Science instructor, ran movies of South America, which showed the industries of that country at the last meeting.

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## Betty MacKay Is South Side's Number One Business Woman



Betty MacKay Is Pictured Working In Her Home Bakery

Nothing to do and a whole summer to do it in was Betty MacKay's general outlook on life last June for the summer ahead of her. She wanted new clothes and some extra money, and so she began thinking how she could raise it. She had always been praised for her baked goods and had spent a lot of time in the kitchen making pies, cakes, and cookies, so she decided to run a bake shop.

She sent out cards with the list of her baked goods and prices. Her brothers typed the lists for her. She sent them out to ten of her friends and shortly afterwards orders began to come in. Her list of customers grew until she was swamped with orders. Betty expects to keep her bakery up through the winter. She delivers her goods on a bicycle to her customers on the south side of town, and the people out north usually come after their own. On her deliveries she has gone approximately four hundred and fifty miles.

**Made Over One Hundred Dollars**  
She has made over a hundred dollars during the four months she has been in business. Most of it has been spent on clothes, a college fund, and the containers she needs for the store. She is able to get them at wholesale prices thus lowering the customer rates.

Betty keeps all her sales slips and tries to keep her records as simply as possible. She thinks that angel food

## Pupils, Please Don't Place Chewing Gum On Cafeteria Trays

Did you ever, when washing dishes, find a nice, little gooey wad of gum stuck firmly on the edge of a plate or piece of silver? And remember the hard time you had getting it off? Miss Lucy Melien, who is in charge of the cafeteria, is calling the attention of the patrons of the cafeteria to the bad habit of putting gum under the trays and on silverware. Her request follows:

"Please—Will those who eat in the cafeteria or in any public place please not stick or leave gum on trays or silverware? This slime by gets in the hot dishwasher and is most difficult to get off.

"Not only is such practice unsanitary, but thoughtless and discourteous. The cafeteria does not want to take the blame for a guest's possible unpleasant experience in getting hold of a 'gummed-up tray' when it is another person's fault."

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## New Wranglers Present Program

Marjorie Reithmiller Is Mistress Of Ceremonies; Quiz And An Amateur Program Featured

New freshman and sophomore members of Wranglers Club presented the Thanksgiving program last Monday in the Greeley Room. Marjorie Reithmiller acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Mike Beall started the program with a speech of welcome to the new members after which Jack Stark gave the response in behalf of the freshmen and sophomores. A quiz program was given, for which Austin Gardner was questioner. John Mast, Stanley Trier, Mary Louise McNabb, and Janet Rea answered questions.

After the quiz, an amateur hour was presented with music furnished by Frederick Smith, Bob Sheldon, Mary Ann Duemling, and Charles Hoke. Jack Rollins and Mildred Babcock furnished songs.

Warren Lotz was in charge of a game of "Truth or Consequences," and upperclassmen Wrangler members answered questions or performed the consequences.

Katharine Scholer gave the concluding speech, "Why I Am Grateful to Be an American."

Wranglers Oratorical Declamation Contest is scheduled for December 16, and is open to all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

## Students Should See Why Health Cards Are Required Now

"Gee whiz! I wonder why they give us these health cards anyway? I just can't see how our health concerns the school." This opinion was voiced by many a student as he received his health card last week. If those students who "just don't get the point" will stop to consider for a moment, they will find that this health check-up is one of important considerations.

In the first place it encourages people who haven't been to the doctor for several years, either because they were rather frightened for fear something might really be wrong with them, or because they "never have known a sick day," to visit their family physician and get a thorough check-up. Many times the going-over reveals some disease or malformation which could someday cause a serious illness or inconvenience.

Secondly, this health program directly benefits and protects the health of the students. Suppose some person, who might be sitting right next to you in a class, had a serious infectious disease, or be a carrier, and either by direct physical contact or by a cough or sneeze would spread the disease to you. Now wouldn't it be worth the time if you knew that your next door neighbor in a classroom was fit and healthy?

Thirdly, a physical examination might reveal some minor ailment which would, in later life, grow into quite a hindrance or even be the cause of a costly operation. Naturally the school physician could not possibly check over every boy and girl attending South Side with any degree of thoroughness and minor defects might be overlooked; therefore, the family doctor should be the one to give the examination for he has the case history of the student and can better tell if there is anything wrong.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Dorothy Meyer, James Minser, Don Clifton, Charlotte Baker, and Jean Fisher placed high on a verbal test given by Mr. Cook to his English 2, period 6 class.

During home room period today, Mr. Beal's senior Home Room 44 will see a moving picture in the Greeley Room. This picture is on the South Side and Central Catholic football game, which was taken by Dick Theye.

Robert Young, Frank DeWaldt, and John Bonisb 88 or above on a Government 1 test given by Mr. Wilson.

Miss Kiefer's English 7 classes have been trying to write sonnets. Good ones have been written by Ivan Truman, Albert Schaff, Louis Hallenstein, Janet Anderson, Reba Coopock, Elaine Hirsch, Jeanne Smith, Dick Gallmeyer, and Gertrude Merkel.

The first three freshman students of Miss Rehstor who have completed their first sewing project are Nancy Brudi, who made a blue wool skirt; Barbara Leas, who made a blue wool skirt; and Phyllis Blumke, who made a blouse.

Those making the highest grades in a test on Heating the Atmosphere given by Mr. Whelan to his Physical Geography 2 classes, are, period 2, Betty Jean Kore, Betty Leis, Janet Redding; period 4, Gloria Beverforden, Aneda Hageman, Dick Lehman; period 7, Kathleen Craig, Doris Ontario, Norma Russel.

English 6, period 4 students, of Miss Pocock are studying Vachel Lindsay's poem, "The Santa Fe Trail." In connection with this, they heard English department's records "Cong," "The Moon's the North Wind's Cooky," and "Mysterious Cat."

Phyllis Lauer scored 100 on a test given on pronouns by Miss Perkins to her French 3, period 2 class. Other who lead above 90 are Alice Hall, Mary Bowley, Katherine Kuntz, Laverne Michelfelder, Martha Jean Smith, Myla Landis, Harriet Greer, Clarence Freeman, Eleanor Christ, Delores Daniels, Constance Harrison, and Emelyn Remmel.

On a test given by Mr. Yoder to his Biology 1 class, period 5, the highest grades were made by Betty Hocker, Mary Mallers, Mary Morningstar, and Doris Pape.

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## Mrs. Archie Keene Will Speak To Philo

Mrs. Archie Keene will review a modern novel at Philo's meeting Monday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Ruth Dauner will present a special musical program. This meeting should prove of special interest to all Philo girls.

Wilma Lageman has chosen the parts for the play, "Southern Cinderella," to be given at the December 2 potluck. Miss Elizabeth Demaree requests all girls to sign for this potluck next week. Participants in the play are Madame Charteris, Ellen Harry; Enid Bellamy, Garneta Beaty; Rosie Winterberry, Hilda Schubert; Johnnie Bell Randolph, Mary Ellen Barrett; Katherine Hawke, Helen Savage; Caroline Hawke, Jo Ann Waggoner; Mammy Judy Johnson, Clara Makey; property manager, Wilma Kellogg; and prompter, Dorothy Altevogt.

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Vol. XIX.—No. 12.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, November 28, 1940

Price Ten Cents

## Dr. Ting Su Will Lecture December 3

Chinese Speaker To Address Archers Tuesday Morning On Oriental Ways Of Life

Assembly To Be Presented In Gym

"School Life In China, Promotion Of World Citizenship Among Youth", Topic

To enable high school students to better understand Chinese culture and society, as well as the Far East situation, Dr. Ting Su, Chinese lecturer, will address South Side students next Tuesday morning in the gymnasium. The topic of his speech is "The School Life in China and the Promotion of World Citizenship Among Youth".

Dr. Su, although born in China, is educated in western ways. He has attended both Indiana and Columbia University and was a high school principal in China for several years. For three years he was assistant professor at Peiping National Normal University. At the present time he is research assistant at Indiana University.

Since Dr. Su's home is now in Japanese occupied territory he is well informed as to what is happening in that section of China.

Attended American Schools

Dr. Su was a very active student leader in his high school and university periods. As a tourist and lecturer, Dr. Su has spoken to many service clubs, women's organizations, churches, high schools, and universities in the United States on various subjects about China. He has been highly recommended as a speaker and has received enthusiastic praise from American newspapers.

Gives Many Lectures

Dr. Su has lectured at the National Education Association conventions at New York and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Indiana University; Indiana State Legion convention at Bloomington; high schools of Gary and Corydon, Indiana; Rotary Clubs of Bloomington, Indiana; Louisville, Kentucky; and of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Lions Clubs of Bloomington and Gary, Indiana; the Terre Haute Exchange Club; Terre Haute, Indiana; and several churches, and women's clubs of Indiana.

## Forty Five Initiated Into Meterite Club

P. Dietrich, J. Chenoweth, M. Moellering, M. Current, R. Vogel Welcome New Members

About forty-five girls were initiated into the Meterite Club Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Patty Dietrich served as chairman of the initiation committee. The other members were Mary Current, Martha Moellering, Rose Marie Vogel, and Jane Chenoweth. Mary Current had charge of the first degree, and Martha Moellering and Pat Dietrich had charge of the second and third degrees.

The girls who were initiated are: LaBailey, Mary Dayton, Ann Puff, Betts, Jacqueline Bock, Phyllis Bunk, Joan Carman, Virginia Coil, Adeline Carto, Phyllis Crabbill, Martha Davenport, June DeWoud, Mary Anne Duemling, Jean Fisher, Ruth Gold, Martha Harry, Mary Harry, Patty Hocker, Phyllis Hubart, Phyllis Jackson, Margaret Kuntz, Mary Mallers, Dorothy Meyer, Doris Papp, Mouglin, Peggy Needham, Glessa Oppenlander, Doris Papp, Ruth Porter, and Marilyn Ream.

## Literature To Be Camenean Theme

Wilma Lageman To Be Chairman; Committee To Meet To Choose New Officers' Electors

Literature will be the theme of the Camenean Club meeting Tuesday, December 10. Wilma Lageman is chairman. Those assisting her are Laura Nahrwald, Elaine Goette, and Betty Medsker.

A representative of each class and the present officers will have a meeting to select electors for next semester's officers. Elnalyn Remmel will represent the senior class members; Joan Thomas, junior; Suzanne Roebel, sophomore; and Barbara Ruppert, freshman class members. The present officers are Miriam Roebel, president; Phyllis Lauer, vice-president; Marilyn Dennis, secretary; Arleen Reinke, treasurer; and Louisa Haugk, Inter-Club Congress representative.

At the last meeting of Camenean Club a definite plan was given for the initiation of new members. The refreshment committee presented its plan for arranging and purchasing the refreshments for each meeting.

Since the theme of the last meeting was to teach the girls how to lead games at parties several games were played. An introductory speech was given by Reba Copcock, chairman of the meeting, after which Lilia Kaiser led the game of Magic Wand; Kathryn Eipper, a game of motions; and Nancy Hess led the game of Charades. Apples were served as refreshments.

Staying On Top



Courtesy of The Northern Indiana Times  
Miss Rowena Harvey

## "Condition Is Good," Says Mayo Surgeon About Miss Harvey

"Operation over. Condition good. More later." This is an excerpt from a telegram forwarded to The Times, from Mrs. Vivian Crates Logan, woman's editor of the News-Sentinel, concerning Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times, who is now at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota. This message was sent last Tuesday morning by Miss Harvey's surgeon immediately after a major operation was performed at 9 o'clock.

Miss Harvey left for Mayo's Clinic last Friday and will return to South Side the first of next January. After four weeks at Mayo's, Miss Harvey expects to fly to Florida, where she will stay at Surfside Hotel, Miami Beach. Following a brief recuperation of one or two weeks, she will return to South Side to resume her duties. During her absence Eleanor Vesey, graduate of '39, is assisting the staff members of The Times.

This is the first time in eighteen years during her stay here that Miss Harvey has been absent for more than two weeks at a time.

## Service Potluck Is Supper For Santa

Affair To Be Held In Cafeteria Next Tuesday; Mr. Ora Davis Will Speak On James Riley

"Santa's Supper" is the theme of Service Club's Potluck which is to be held next Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. Mr. Flint is in charge of the potluck. Those coaching are Janet Holtmeyer and Ralph Herby. The decorations will be carried out in a typical Yuletide effect.

Those assisting on the various committees are as follows: Menu, Eileen Hornmann, Bernadine Bender, Wilma Lageman, Rosemary Spore; decoration, Marjorie Dyer, Rosella Foutz, Margaret Browne, Lester Oppenlander; invitation, Eleanor Kensler, Helen Savage, Virginia Thompson.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Ora Davis who will give a talk on James Whitcomb Riley. Other entertainment will be furnished by accordion duets by Irene Franke and Thelma Draper and imitations of barnyard animals by Lester Budd.

## Kelly Rifle Team Wins Mail Match

Joe Bekius Is High Scorer With 184; Shoot With Boys' Club From Far Rockaway, N. Y.

South Side's Boys' Rifle Team defeated Far Rockaway Boys' Rifle Club in New York. The match consisted of ten shots prone and ten shots standing. Joe Bekius scored 184, Dick Myers, 182; Edmund Bauer, 177; Dick Hornberger, 170; and Dick Theye, 170. The total score being 887.

Five other boys shot scores on this team for alternates for the match. Richard Brintzenhofs scored 158 and Norman Karbach scored 156. Art Puff shot 139 while Everett Trulove scored 135. Clifford Springer came in low with 128.

The reserve team also fired a prone match and won by forfeit. Gene Zubrun was high with 98. Other scores were made by: Gene Brehm, 96; Bill Vanderford, 95; Don Grosvenor, 95; Arthur Longworth, 94; Russell Siple, 93; John Cleland, 93; Philip Chamness, 92; Wayne Bastian, 86, and George Waldschmidt, 85.

## Christmas Seal Originated Not In America But In Denmark By Einar Holboell, 1903

Idea Begun In United States By Jacob Riis Of New York; First Sale Made In 1907

This Christmas you will undoubtedly receive Christmas greeting cards from some friends or relatives. To seal the letter is a small stamp about the size of a regular United States postage stamp, bearing a crimson double-barred cross. Now you all know that this is a Christmas seal, but perhaps you don't know that the original Christmas seal did not originate in America but in Denmark.

Developed By Dane

Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk, who worked in Copenhagen post office, conceived the idea of building a hospital for tuberculous children that could be supported by the rich and poor alike by having each letter carry a small penny stamp of the season's greetings. His plan worked and was approved by the postal authorities and sanctioned by the royal family. This took place in the year 1903. In 1904, the very next Christmas, the Danish people built the hospital through their generous response to the first nationwide Christmas seal sale for a philanthropic purpose.

The idea of the seal was first introduced into the United States by Jacob Riis, of New York, when he wrote an article endorsing the idea of tuberculosis seals.

When in the fall of 1907, Miss Emily P. Bissell, the director of a small open-air shack on the Brandywine River for the care of tubercular children, read the article by Mr. Riis, she decided it would be a good way to raise money for the sanitarium in debt and needed repairs badly. She contacted Mr. Riis and learned in greater detail about the subject, for she was determined that the operation hospital would be close. She then designed a Christmas seal and borrowed \$40 to pay for the printing

## CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Courtesy of The Spotlight

den, read the article by Mr. Riis, she decided it would be a good way to raise money for the sanitarium in debt and needed repairs badly. She contacted Mr. Riis and learned in greater detail about the subject, for she was determined that the operation hospital would be close. She then designed a Christmas seal and borrowed \$40 to pay for the printing

## Oratorical Dec. Contest To Be December 16

Each Participant To Compete Against Members Of Own Class; Entrants Listed

December 16 is the final date set for the Wranglers' Oratorical Declaration Contest. Each participant will compete against the members of his own class. The speeches are to be ten minutes in length and to be approved by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, sponsor of the Wranglers' Club.

The freshmen have one contest from which the winner will be determined. Sophomores have three preliminary contests and one final contest which will probably be the seventh period. Seniors and juniors will also have three preliminary contests, and the finals will be held at the Wranglers' meeting the same evening.

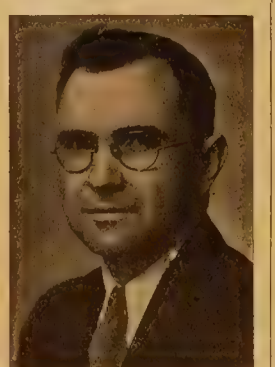
Freshmen entrants and the subjects they are speaking on are Ruth Kelson, "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; Adeline Corra, "Crisis in Character"; Marjorie Riethmiller, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Dorothy Meyer, "Light That Is Darkness"; Phil Lichtenberg, "Thank God for America"; Sally O'Rourke, "Testimony of Faith"; Mary Whittier, "Breaking Down Barriers"; Bud Sheldon, "American Way"; "America's Glean"; Mildred Babcock, "Abraham Lincoln"; Kathryn Scholer, "Dilemma of Democracy"; and Phyllis Niblick, "Golden Windows."

Sophomore entrants are Jerry Mansbach, "The Big Parade"; Eleanor Muntzing, "Prayer for Peace"; Dick Baile, "The Light That Is Darkness"; Fred Collins, "American Citadel"; Bill Bone, "Willard Wilson"; Barbara Cross, "Crisis in Character"; James Stienner, "Pseudo-Patriotism"; Dick Shriner, "Why War?"; Bill McNulty, "Undecided and Walling"; "My Account with the Unknown Soldier."

Junior entrants are Bob Guion, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Bud Lampton, "Undecided"; Carolyn Smok, "Steel Spike"; Lois Bloemker, "Flight from Baghdad"; Jane Klinefelter, "Crosspatch"; Carol Whittier, "Golden Windows"; Betty Hargan, "Ropes"; Ruth Ann Stiegler, "American Way"; Gladys Foellinger, "Steel Spike"; Pat Sanford, "Big Parade"; Mary Nell Spiegel, "I Am an American"; Dorothy Shively, "Prayer for Peace"; Hilda Leininger, "Disciplined Democracy"; Alene Loeser, "Light That Is Darkness"; Marge McNabb, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Eileen Eidner, "American Citadel"; and Bud Brudi, "I Am Innocent of This Blood."

Seniors are Paul Keil, "We Must Be Free"; Don Meyer, "Brass Checks"; Ed Meyers, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Bob Brooks, "American Citadel"; Alice Sweet, "Freedom Not For Sale"; M. J. Smith, "Flight from Baghdad"; Maxine Case, "Monster in the Empire Square"; Joyce Cleaver, "Three Small Nations"; Bob Robinson, "Willard Wilson"; and Helen Ninde, "Undecided."

## Lead Juniors In Banquet



Miss Hazel Miller  
Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan are directing plans and assisting the annual banquet which will be tonight.

Mr. Lloyd Whelan  
Mr. Lloyd Whelan, adviser of the junior class, is in the preparations for their

## French Rifle Club To Give Skate Soon

December 6 at Bell's Rink has been set as the date and place for French and Girls' Rifle Club's skate. Attendance prizes will be given. Charlene McAtee is in charge of the tickets. Miss Olive Perkins is sponsor of French Club, and Miss Rosemary DeLancy, of Girls' Rifle Club.

## Grades Are Vitrally Important Whether You Like It Or Not

Have you ever stopped to think what the most important thing concerning school is? Some say teachers, others say books, a few more say girls, and still others say boys. But do any say grades? No, of course not! Students just don't think of such trivial matters until it's too late. A poll recently taken among the students has various ideas concerning these little things called grades. Below are the opinions your reporter has collected.

Helen Brindle: I like A's and B's, but of course it'd be nice if we didn't have to have any grades at all.

Pat Towns: We should have grades; and I think the A, B, C system is better than the number system.

Shirley Watts: I don't like the A, B, C system. I think we should be graded by numbers; it's more definite.

Grace Towns: The grading by numbers is more accurate.

Bob Wylie: I can't express myself; I get too mad.

Carol Treney: If we have to have grades, we should have A's and B's. (My, wouldn't that be nice?)

Earl Sweeney: It's the rottenest truth.

"Marge" Dyer: When grades demolish, education will flourish.

Clifford Matson: Oh, yes, grades! They're the little things that cause a lot of embarrassment. (Don't tell me you get in the dog house when you're a grade lower.)

Kathryn Guild: Before you get them you're scared; after you get them you're depressed.

Paul Kiel: I think grades are all right.

Al Verweire: Oh, they're O. K. (Such enthusiasm!)

## Mrs. A. T. Keene Is Philo's Speaker

Club Guest Reviews "The White Cliffs"; Potluck Followed By Play Will Be Held December 9

Mrs. Archie T. Keene reviewed the book, "The White Cliffs," written by Alice Duer Miller, at Philo's meeting in the Greeley Room last Monday. This story was written in poetry form and tells of an American girl who married an Englishman. The poem relates her experience in England and tells how the American girl came to the conclusion that life is worth living as long as there is an England in the world. She proved this point to herself when, after her husband had been killed in the World War, she was still glad to send her son away to war. Mrs. Keene presented the review in prose form, but during the review gave several beautiful selections from the poem.

Philo's next meeting will be held on December 9 in the form of a potluck at 5 o'clock. Thespians will present a play after the potluck. Fave Gunter is chairman of the potluck. Assisting her are Frances Nade, Ruth Dauner, Suzanne Roebel, and Helen Savage. Philo members are to sign in Room 68 for the potluck.

Philo's annual skate date is set for January 11 at Bell's Rink. Hilda Schubert is general chairman of the skate. The ticket committee consists of Janice Tremper, chairman; Lois Craig, Rosemary Ziegler, Maxine Case, and Virginia Hill. Alida Eidner is chairman of the favors committee. Assisting her are Mary Carlo, Caroline McNabb, Margaret Kienzie, Charlotte DuWan, Mary Nell Spiegel, Gloria Staley, Carol Treney, Joan Carwright, Ruth Werkman, and Ruth Carr. The prize committee is composed of Ruth Ann Stiegler and Holly Ruppert.

## Buy Tuberculosis Seals, Save A Life; TB Kills One Hundred Seventy-five Persons Daily

On the morning of December 9, 1907, the first Christmas seal sale in America opened in the corridor of the Wilmington post office, with the result that it was a great success. Miss Bissell had needed \$300 to save the hospital, but she had \$3,000 at the end of campaign. The sale of Christmas seals became nation-wide and the people of the United States were quick to take up the fight against the dreaded disease, and in the year 1908 there were \$135,000 raised. Since then more and more seals have been sold each year; and, although tuberculosis is not fully under control, great progress has been made in caring for those who are afflicted with it and also in preventing its spread.

But although it is gradually dying out, remember that tuberculosis still kills on an average 175 persons each day in this country, and also that more than a half million people still are sick with tuberculosis. At this moment approximately 150,000 persons in this country are developing tuberculosis and do not know it. Therefore, when you are asked to buy some Christmas seals don't hesitate to do so, even if you have only a few cents to give, for that few cents added to others may save a life or prevent someone from spending many years in pain.

## Seven Seniors Given Honors In Quill, Scroll

Members Chosen Are Workers On Times, Totem Staff; Belong To January Class

Rebecca Abbott, James Brooks, Robert Brooks, Marjorie Dyer, Jo Frosh, Joel Salton, and Marjorie Sheldon are the seven members of the January graduating class chosen for membership in the National Quill and Scroll Society, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times and Totem.

These members are chosen each semester from the members of the senior class.

The four qualifications for membership in this society are as follows: The student must be a senior; he must be in the upper third of his class scholastically; he must have rendered at least one year of outstanding work or several years of faithful work on The Times or Totem staff; and he must be a consistently good worker.

Positions held by this semester's group of Quill and Scroll members are as follows: Rebecca Abbott, assistant circulation manager of The Times; James Brooks, freshman editor of The Totem; Robert Brooks, senior manager of The Totem; Marjorie Dyer, staff cartoonist; Jo Frosh, Salton, business manager of The Totem; and Marjorie Sheldon, general manager of The Times.

## English Teachers Attend Convention

Misses Mary Pocock, Elizabeth Kelly, Lucy Osborne Go To Chicago National Conference

Chicago was the destination of the Misses Elizabeth Kelly, Lucy Osborne and Mary Pocock last week. They attended the National Conference of English Teachers, held Friday and Saturday at the Stevens Hotel.

The program consisted primarily of round-table discussions and lectures. Two of the most interesting of the conference were the luncheon on Saturday afternoon and the banquet on Saturday night. At the luncheon Louis Bromfield, famous novelist; Ken McCormick, editor, and Mark VanDoren, Pulitzer Prize poet, gave interesting speeches.

Elizabeth Page told how her novel, "The Tree of Liberty," developed, and Frank Oursler, editor of Liberty Magazine, spoke at the evening banquet.

During a special group luncheon on Friday, David Ithun spoke on the uses of drama. At the same luncheon a group of high school students from Milwaukee gave a demonstration on how English, speech and drama are correlated.

## So-Si-Y Club To Hear Radio Skits Tuesday

Skit in form of Radio Dramalogue will be given at the So-Si-Y meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room. It is based on actual case records of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Lucille Linebeck of the local Red Cross chapter, wrote the skit.

Betty Nichols will tell about the history of the Red Cross. A summary of the services of the Red Cross will be given by Lois Holzworth. Constance Hirschy will have charge of the devotionals.

Constance Hirschy, chairman, is being assisted by Virginia Ormiston, Arleen Reinke, Lois Holzworth, June Shupe, Betty Thiele, Betty Nicholas, and Janice Ebert.

## Earns Bronze Pin

Dorothy Jagers, a junior B, was recently awarded a bronze pin and membership in 1500 Club for earning 1500 points on The Times. Her position on the staff are assistant copy editor and proofreader.

## "Junior Roundup" Is To Be Tonight In Kelly Cafeteria



Ralph Shimer

## Ping-Pong Champion To Give Exhibition

Mr. Jimmy McClure, the exceptional singles champion in ping-pong, from Indianapolis, will feature an exhibition on December 12 in the South Side gym the seventh period. GAA will have charge of the tickets, which will be sold at the price of 10 cents. Mr. McClure will also lead a discussion in the afternoon for those who are interested.

## Extemp Finals Will Be Today Second Period

Winners To Compete In City Contest In June; Names To Be On McAlister Cup

First place winners in the annual Extemp Contest will compete in the city contest during the second period in the Greeley Room. The list of the semi-final winners, determined yesterday, has been posted on the bulletin board in the front hall by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, speech instructor.

Subjects for the contest were drawn Tuesday night immediately after school, and those competing spoke yesterday. The subjects are: "Should the United States give full aid to Britain short of sending armed forces?" "In case of war, should wealth be conscripted as well as men?" and "Should the United States impose a complete embargo upon Japan?"

All students planning to attend the finals today should go directly to the Greeley Room at the close of the first period. They will be excused from their second period classes. An admission of ten cents is being charged. First, second, and third place winners will be honored at Wranglers' banquet. The final winners of this contest will compete in the city extemp contest in June, and their names will be placed on the McAlister Trophy.

Chairmen, Contestants Named

Chairmen for contests yesterday are as follows: First period, Jack Hornberger; second period, Frank Thompson; third period, Becky Abbott; fourth period, Ruth Cyr; fifth period, John Warner.

The contestants were as follows: Bob Young, Bob Robinson, Jim McClure, Sam Bacon, Ed Meyer, Don Meyer, Bud Lampton, Alene Loeser, Pat Sanford, Mike Beall, Hilda Ninde, Mary Ellen Barrett, Eileen Eidner, Marjorie McNabb, Joan Cox, Safford McMyler, Clifford Springer, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, Bob Guion, Byron Singer, Maxine Case, James Bunkle, Robert Allen, Mary Ann Gaskins, and Kolman Gross.

## What Do Archers Think Traditional, Symbolic Of School

At the New York World's Fair a capsule which contained the many things that symbolize the way the people of today live was placed in the cornerstone of a building. This capsule was placed there so that centuries from now people of the future would have a vivid view of how we lived in 1940. If South Side were to do much the same thing, what would we put in this capsule to symbolize our school? Here are a few answers to the above question:

Mary Cleland: I think that the speech trophies would symbolize South Side.

Betty Schweikhart: A basketball of course.

Evelyn Arnold: Awards and certificates in the Times room.

Jeanne Seidel: Specimens of art work and the various school books.

Lola Rodriguez: The mouse in the front hall.

Mary Jo Sites: Statues in the library.

Jane Chenoweth: A pink slip.

Dorothy Cooper: The new band uniforms.

Mary Current: A basketball.

Western Theme To Be Carried Out With Singing, Dancing, Entertainment

Admission Price To Be Fifty Cents

Head Foremen Are Miss Hazel Miller, Lloyd Whelan; Officers Are Assistants

Gay western costumes, songs, dances and other forms of entertainment will be combined to form an entertaining evening tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria when the annual junior class banquet will be held in the form of a "Junior Roundup." Price of admission is fifty cents per person.

The junior class president, Ralph Shimer, will be in charge with the other class officers and advisers, Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, assisting.

The committees are as follows: Entertainment, Marilyn Loomis, the chairman; Dorothy Gilda, Alene Loeser, Lois Bloemker, Janice Springer, Barrie Tremper, Al Verweire, Bob Guion, Dave Rea, and Tom Brown.

Roger McVay is chairman of the program group with Paul Johnson, Jane Klinefelter, Carol Treney, Gloria Kramer, Mike Beall, and John Craig helping him.

Mary Ellen Barrett is in charge of the posters and publicity. On her committee are Mary Burt, Rosa Lee Hall, Pat Sanford, Home Smetzer, Bud Brudi, Bill Weber, and Donald Junk.

Decorations are being planned by Joan Cox. Assisting her are all those who signed in Miss Miller's room to work. They are Mary Nell Spiegel, Ruthann Seigler, Holly Reppert, Bernita Eggers, Peggy Greeney, Norma Whittel, Colleen Glentzer, Pat Ehle, Barbara Blue, Carol Treney, Warren Cook, Margaret Adler, Wilma Pierce, Keith Coverdale, Celeste Freistortler, Marilyn Dennis.

Others working on Joan's committee are Mary Borschein, Mary Burt, Mary Ann Florence, Jane Klinefelter, Dale Russell, Gloria Crabbill, Katherine Craig, Eileen Bracht, Marge McNabb, Wanda Eller, Ruth Hageman, Ruth Gumpfer, LaVon Cartwright, Marjorie Barrett, Violet Reiter, Kathryn Guild, Gene Lou Hargess, Dorothy Lankenau, Aud Auer, Bob Babbitt, Jenouise Babcock, Jim Holzworth, Rose Storer, Bud Lampton, and Carabelle Squires.

Others include Don Weisler, Pat Smith, Wilma Kellogg, Betty Cowan, Phyllis Wolf, Hallie Belle Hire, Catherine Somers, Katherine Bultemeier, Naomi Koopman, Kathryn Zaegel, Pat Burns, Neva Kirk, Phyllis Minner, Edith Barm, Eleanor Traycott, Etheldreda Behling, Rosemary Spore, Dorothy Jackson, Annabelle Harrod, Hilda Leininger, Theda Tyndall, John Potter, Mary Virginia Russ, Eileen Eidner, Ellen Harry, Bob Gunzenhauser, Margaret Heine, Sally Hobbs, Warren Hoagland, and Lois Briggs.

Sam Johnson is in charge of the tickets. The agents and home rooms are as follows: Lois Bloemker, 6; Dick Wilson, 8; Warren Cook, 61; Mary Borschein, 62; Lois Hoff, 66; Dan Auer, 68; Martha May Scheele, 108; Bob Guion, 110; Jim Strawbridge, 136; Cliff Springer, 146; Kent Lentz, 188; Arthur Howard, Peggy Greaser, Pat Sanford, Thompson Hall Room 8.

## Times, Northernner Give Joint Potluck

Staffs Honor Miss Rowena Harvey, Adviser; Bob Robinson Heads After-Dinner Program

In honor of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times and The Northernner, who left last Friday for the St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, the staffs of the two papers held a combined potluck on November 18 in the cafeteria.

Bob Robinson had charge of the meeting held after the potluck. Fama North of the Northernner represented his publication by presenting a program for Miss Harvey. Speakers at the meeting were Miss Harvey; Eleanor Vesey, who is assisting The Times staff until Miss Harvey returns; Marge Sheldon and Vivian Crates Logan.

At the meeting, Miss Harvey announced several staff changes. Louis Hallenstein was placed on the copy staff, and Mary Ellen Barrett was appointed editor of the editorial page. Virginia Gray was placed on the business staff. Karl Eberly was named feature editor. It was also announced that Mrs. Logan has been made woman's editor of the Milwaukee Journal, one of the largest daily newspapers in the United States. At the close of the meeting The Northernner presented Miss Harvey a gift and the entire group sang a song in which they wished her good luck and a quick return.

## Tuberculosis Sunday Will Be December 1

Health Sunday, formerly called Tuberculosis Sunday, will be December 1. On this day all ministers will announce from their pulpits the opening of the Christmas Seal Sale. They are asked to urge people to assist in the cause of Tuberculosis by being generous in purchasing seals and giving to the Christmas Seal Sale.



## Buy Ducats Now; Support Our Team

R-R-Rah! R-R-Rah! R-R-Rah! At Kendallville this week end, that opener will signal not only the start of another basketball game, but also the beginning of a new season. The team possibly may not win the State Championship this year, but it is certain to have a most successful season. We might go far in expounding the merits of South Side teams in order to convince you that you should buy a ticket, but that is not necessary. The record speaks for itself. A school's basketball squads are not consistently superlative for a number of years, and then suddenly poor in another year.

Perhaps it is true that we did lose several fine ball players last June, but we still have the nucleus of a great team. There is no reason that any student should refuse to buy a ticket, saying, "I don't believe that we will have a good team, so what is the use of buying a ticket?" The team WILL be good, if you hold up your end of the job.

It's your duty to support the basketball squad as much as it is to support the Times or Totem. In past seasons the income from basketball games has been great enough to offset the losses in other divisions of the athletic department, such as football and track.

If we fail to buy a sufficient number of tickets, the whole athletic department will suffer.

Don't let your team down, students; if we're going to win a championship, we must give the team a little moral support. For two small dollars you can purchase your way into ten of the finest games of basketball that you can see anywhere in the state. That's only twenty cents a game. You can't afford to miss such an opportunity.

## Walk, Sheep, Walk, Never Run

"Hey, off my toes, lug!" "O, my books" "Get that pencil out of my back." To the tune of such threats and complaints, together with various assorted moans and groans, we stumble and shove from class to class. Amid great confusion we take dangerously near to all of our allotted five minutes, merely to go the length of one hall. If somebody should be unlucky enough to drop his books, he must resist an avalanche while he picks up scattered texts and papers. At times there occur traffic jams—especially outside the locker rooms—which are so thick as to entirely stall movement in the hall for a minute or two.

Although these situations are very common, they are easy to correct. While there is a traffic mess in one hall, another hall may be almost empty. It would be well if students were to use these less crowded corridors. Even though a commonly congested way is closer to a student's destination, he probably would save time and energy by going the longer but less crowded route. Pupils can notice for themselves which corridors seem to be the clearest at certain periods, and pass through them accordingly.

Running and hurrying are also faults which can easily be remedied. There is plenty of time to move from one end of the school to the other if the students move in an orderly fashion. But if someone runs, he knocks the books out of someone's hands; and the consequent confusion causes another jam.

If we can observe the common rules of safety, keep to the right, and avoid running, we can move more quickly and easily. Fortunately the conditions really aren't bad at all. There is no need for strict regimentation; this is no concentration camp. We merely have to use our heads a little when we pass from class to class.

Beat Kendallville!

It's a wise student who can juggle his income so that he is able to buy suitable Christmas presents and still have enough shekels left for the holiday dances.

News item: Inventor of zipper makes millions. Huh, what about the guy who first made corduroy?

How about turning over a new leaf and getting rid of some of those useless dirty old leaves in your notebook?

He who laughs last is usually an Englishman.

Have you counted the days? For your benefit if you have not, there are just twenty-seven left!

Menu for this week: Monday, cold turkey; Tuesday, turkey giblets; Wednesday, turkey sandwiches; Thursday, turkey soup; Friday, turkey hash.

Smile: As early in setting up holiday decorations as Wolf and Dessauer.

It's a law of physics that no two objects can occupy the same place at the same time. "How true," muttered the student, brushing the splattered snowball off his head.

## The South Side Times

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## Through The Past With Kelly Klads

I was sitting by my lonely little self (surrounded by some ten or twelve kids), folding Christmas seals, and all of a sudden I happened to think of how overwhelmingly fast "tempus" does "fugit." "Eureka!" I exclaimed, in utter unbelief. "Can it be that Christmas is just around the well-known corner? Can it be that a whole year has intervened since the last season of cheer?"

Thinking about such stuff kinda makes your mind travel back to the days when you were a—well, whatever you were last year. Remember? It seems to me that only a few months have passed since we celebrated Thanksgiving a full year ago.

The life of a South Side student is far from monotonous. Variety, they tell me, is the spice of life. But, after all, what would this world be without just a wee bit of repetition once in a while—particularly the things we 'specially relish? South Side seems to acknowledge this fact, and here are a few of the things that happen from year to year around this time:

The jolly juniors feast on entertainment, speeches and fun (and then there is the little matter of food) at their traditional annual banquet. Last year the third-yearmen consumed their grub around the breezy South Pole. Of course, imagination had something to do with it? They were not even fed blubber; that would be carrying realism too far. Such was the "Antarctic Antics" affair. This year the juniors are centering on the theme "Junior Roundup." Good enough—it ought to be gay.

The Stamp Club was on its regular rampage with a humdrum skate, the Whacky Wiggle. This year Archers skated and skidded and slipped and slid (and blushed) at the same type of affair that bore the moniker "Kelly-Klatter." Let's hope this is kept up in future years. And Central won our football game. That's almost beginning to look like a habit. But wait—who's this little man coming our way? No, it's not Yehudi! It's Coach Wayne Gift, and we're all behind him boosting our team to a victory over the Blue and White next season.

Tom Gallmeyer, Bob Young, Bruce Bradbury, Jim McClure, Jim Murphy, Bob Robinson and Bob Safer "fit" it out in extemp finals. The contest promises to be interesting this year with four of the boys still in there pitching. And then next year—what? There are some super-junior speakers, and oh-oh! here come those sophomores again, slowly but surely. Well, you can never tell about guys like Bone, Bahle, McNulty, Shriner, Collins, Zimmer, etc.

## Club-Ubs No. 3 Library

An interesting branch of the Service Club is the Library Club. This week we are acquainting you with this outstanding organization.

To create and maintain an active interest in books, and for practical library work during periods of the day as assigned by the librarian is the purpose of the Library Club. Juniors and seniors compose the club. If you are a sophomore, you are eligible to sign up for membership in the spring. Then you will receive a letter of notification the following fall if you have been elected to the staff. The club membership is limited to twenty-eight students—fourteen juniors and fourteen seniors.

There is an award system which consists of bronze, silver and gold pins. Bronze pins are awarded for 60 points, which are earned by the end of the first semester. For 125 points which are usually earned the second semester, a silver pin is given. A total of 250 points can be earned at the end of two years, for which a gold pin is awarded. Library assistants are required to work two study periods and one night after school each week. Faye Gumpfer is president of the Library Club and is assisted by Bob Wylie as vice-president; Paul Kiel, secretary; Ruth Dauner, point recorder; and Sam Bacon as sergeant-at-arms.

## South Side Netters See Brighter Future In This Year's Team

The basketball season will soon be upon us. The boys are practicing hard in the gym after school. The first two games will be played out of town; these are with Kendallville and Bluffton. The first home game is scheduled to be played on December 7 and we will be hosts to Crawfordsville. The student body is confident of a championship team this year, but who should know better of the coming season that the boys on the team? As yet Coach Friddle has not picked the regular lineup, but the ones who are most probable to be on the team have been asked the prospects of the team. The results are as follows:

Bob Hines: We'll have as good a team as last year's. It's going to be more than a five-man team because we'll have about nine men who will be able to play all the time.

Ralph Shimer: The team will develop into just as good a team as the one of last season. And maybe even better.

Ralph Vetter: This year's team is going to be really swell and the boys are working hard. We are all pretty confident of a good team this year.

Eugene Reichart: Win or lose the boys will always be in there fighting. These are but a few of the many fellows who have gone out for basketball, and from these reports this year's team is going to be super.

## Take Heed

**JUNIOR ROUND-UP**

**NOV. 28**

**DON'T FORGET —**

**KENDALLVILLE**

**VS.**

**ARCHERS**

**NOV. 29**

**TO-BE-EN**

## Our Own Moonshine Eclipses That Old Moon Over Burma

### Have You Noticed?

The silly, sheepish expressions on the students' faces when they submit their report cards for parental inspection.

The super smooth style in which Roger McVay escaped the "Sadie Hawkins' Day" blitzkriegs.

Barbara Weibel dancing the rhythmic La Conga "down Bob Smith's way."

Arthur Wedler hoping for bigger and better crops next year. (And we do mean crops of hair.)

Dick Bailhe, the golden voiced Caruso, serenading Joyce Burbank (North Side) over the Times Room telephone. (I wonder what her reaction could be.)

Betty Walden speaking her piece "especially for Herman Turner" in the third period public speaking class.

The gloomy appearance of Lois Briggs ever since Jim Rowan joined the Army.

The heck and commotion following the third period bell every time Henry Ditton dashes down the hall to meet Frances Nash.

Bud Wall singing "Can't Get Eileen

### Christman Off My Mind".

The way Gene Murphy answers Marge Riethmiller's "Beck and Call". Roy Heavner partially forgetting his collection of railroad schedules and considering a new and different hobby, perhaps Barbara Scudder.

The influence Mimi Dunbar has over Warren Spangle.

Bob Druhot claims he has found a Rose among them all.

The change in Jimmy Pugh since he met Virginia Rose.

Hail, hail, the gang's all here. Becky Abbott and Dick Doerner, Barbara Roth and Byron Hayes, Bonnie Yaeger and Bill Peters, Ernie Vogel and Pat Mungovan, Peg Harrod and Dave Roth, are all home for the holidays to enjoy a few days with their fair ones.

Hilda Leininger and Pete Holzworth, Lois Hoff and Dick Wilson, Naomi Koopman and Jim Holzworth, Lorraine Lord and Tyke Hartman, Virginia Groth and Dick Gallmeyer, Dorothy Cooper and Dick Green, and Katherine Kuntz and Bob Robinson are a few of the sets of people twining it at the social functions last week-end.

## Do You Want To Know What We Think About The Totem?

When the Totem agents follow us down the hall and insist upon seeing our Totem receipts, and when seniors are worrying if their pictures are flattering enough to be put in the yearbook, it is a safe bet that the 1940-1941 Totem is uppermost in everyone's mind.

Here are the opinions of a few students on what they expect of the 1941 Totem and what they think of the yearbook in general.

Betty Hall: I like the idea of a yearbook. Last year's book was swell.

Patty Boese: I hope it is as swell as last year's.

Kathryn Guild: I think there should be more casual pictures of the students. That is the only improvement I can think of.

Violet Reiter: Last year's was fine, but I hope there are more casual pictures in the next one.

Joan Cox: All the Totems have been fine. I've heard that there are going to be more pictures in the next one, and that would be an improvement.

Marjorie Wigbell: I'd like to see the Totem have more pictures and more room to get autographs.

Joe Loos: Last year's was fine, but there should be more individual pictures and group pictures.

Clifford Springer: I didn't like the cover of the last Totem; I think a soft leather cover would be better. There should be more space for faculty pictures, and a lower price for club pages.

Marleen Liddy: The Totems are very good. They are better than any of the other schools, and they are more economical.

Dave Lowe:—It will probably be peachy.

Chuck Feistkorn:—Simply wonderful; so I have heard.

Jim Straley:—I wouldn't know a thing about it. With my picture in it, it can't be bad.

Dorothy Jackson:—I believe The Totem is going to be very interesting.

Valette Doehman:—I think The 1940 Totem will be the best Totem South Side has ever had.

Sam Johnson:—The 1940 Totem should be a fine book.

Eva Jean Wylie:—What I've heard I think it will be a lot better than the preceding ones.

Repa Coppock:—I feel the same way Evie does, better than ever this year.

Janet Holtmeyer:—I think it will be a grand improvement over all the others.

Lois Bloemker:—I think it will be very good, after so much work on it.

Phyllis Amstutz:—I hope it will be as swell as last year's.

Floyd Steffens: The Totems are fine and dandy. I don't think they could be any better.

Rosa Lee Hall: They were too small last year. Hope this year's is better.

Jim Wiegman: They are nice.

## Last 27 More Days Till Christmas



Since Thanksgiving is all over and past, we are all now concentrating our thoughts on Christmas. And no wonder, for at that time you have to think up appropriate gifts for your parents, girl-friends, and boy-friends; and this is really quite a perplexing problem for most of us.

To you boys who are in a quandary as to what to purchase for your mother, I would suggest either a smart clip or some form of accessories, such as pocketbooks, gloves or stockings.

A gift most girls enjoy is the lovely soft cashmere sweaters that most of us can't afford to buy ourselves. They give us the feeling that we are either debutantes or style-conscious college lassies.

Another thing that really hits the right spot in a girl's fancy are the gorgeous new sets of beads, rings, earrings, and bracelets to match. They are really striking when worn together on a plain wool or crepe dress. If you don't feel that you can afford all of these pieces then just purchase the ring and necklace.

How about her favorite kind of perfume, boys? Or if she wears a kind that brings a nauseating feeling in your "stummick" then remedy this by giving her a bottle of cologne that makes you think of moonlight and roses instead of fresh air. Every time she wears it she will be thinking of you and pleasing you at the same time. A nice atomizer to pour the perfume in is always a nice present, too.

Now girls, I'm going to give you a few tips. Sweaters with sport shirts to match are always appreciated by the stronger sex.

Buy him a new billfold if his old one is very ravelled around the edges. Or a couple nice ties in conservative shades will make him beam all over when you present them to him.

Mothers always like something that they never think of buying for themselves but something that they would like very much. Along this line is a good kit of cosmetics, or a nice housecoat for her to slip on when she has to rise early in the cold mornings to get your breakfast.

## Down That Stretch Go Veteran Sliders

Madame General Manager, Fellow Seniors, and South Siders,

Hll! After a somewhat formal opening I felt that the word Hl would be just the right touch because, after all, we don't want to let this thing get off a nice chummy basis. How you all today? That is very poor Southern but it expresses my concern over all South Siders. Or am I just trying to spread the old oil a bit?

I'm afraid this week's column will be a bit dull because I just haven't been getting around much at all lately, but I'll try my damndest to give a little heretofore unknown news. The first thing I want to do is to praise our former Editor as a memento of his good work. He is the best model we have ever seen. We caught him modeling that classy new fingertip outfit of his the other day and we were struck with the grace and ease with which he executed the turn and raised his arm to show that the sleeves were quite long enough.

And then there's Henry Schaaf who goes around griping about the fact that he received a B+ in algebra where he thought he should have had an A. We'd like to point out to Hank that if he could manage to stay awake at least the first five minutes of the period he might know why the plus and not the minus. We wouldn't insinuate Schaaf isn't a good student, we merely call to mind that on Senior Poll Day we voted for H. S. as the one who needs a faculty drag the most.

We've also noticed of late that Bill Siebold and Maxine Sterling have it quite badly. Bill has even gotten to that stage where he starts waving his straight locks to make the desired impression on Maxine. He says he does it himself but we have it on good authority that his mother sits up with him every night to get the right touch and angle.

In closing, I'd like to make a public announcement. On November 23, 1940, Jackie Huguenard returned to the city raring for conquests. We could mention quite a few who were conquered and who were in there pitchin' every minute of the time, especially Bob "he used to like Hall" Worman. Tough what these North Siders do to the morale.

## Browsing Through Archer Celeb Files

Presenting the next President of the United States—Mr. George Samuel Bacon II, who says quote, "Ah hate wa'. Ah hate Democrats". At this point of the interview I decided that Sam was prejudiced on more than just girls. But let me start from the beginning and tell you all the dull facts of his early life.

This little bundle of effervescence was brought into the world in Albany, New York in 1923, but moved to our metropolis before he was three years old and continued his life at Harrison Hill School here. A little inside information reveals that "Bookie" (as he is often called) received a penny every day he didn't cry in kindergarten. Problem child? I'll say! In grade school he took active part in public speaking, and so has continued speech work in South Side.

As a freshman Sam entered the Freshman-Sophomore speech contest and reached the finals. This prepared him for coaching contests, speaking in assemblies, and entering and placing in the various Wrangler contests.

President Bacon is starting early to establish an influential background. He is a member of Wranglers, 1500 Club, Library, SPC, and sports editor of the Totem.

What's his favorite with him? Glen Gray claims the orchestra's place; swimming and football take the sports lineup; and hobbies include enlarging photographs and an unmentioned one.

It's in the Books that Sam continues educating himself in law at Miami University and Michigan University.

## These Sophomores Possess Everything— Brains, Oomph, Too

S-tudious! That's the president of the class, Betty MacKay. She is one of those girls that just work and work. I wonder what she does it for? O-omph! None other than Rose-Etha Brazy. She is the big black-eyed beauty that haunts the Times room. What's the recipe for that thing you have, Rose-Etha?

P-ersonality! That could be applied to many, but the most outstanding is Franklin Neff. He makes everyone around him so happy and some of his jokes (believe it or not) are funny.

H-andsome! That could be no one but Dean McKean. He is the shiek of this season. Isn't that smile of his wonderful, girls? I'll bet he could get in the movies.

O-ramental! Well, we can easily guess who that is. It is the girl with the flashy clothes, Rose Marie Vogel. She really wears some pretty ones. They must be original.

M-annequin! It means the same as model, so that would be Barbara Scudder. Take a hint if you haven't decided what you want to be, Barbara.

O-rator! It's that dynamic speaker, Bill Bone. He was first place winner in the final contest. Nice going Bill. Keep up the good work.

R-omantic! Jane Chenoweth, has liked all in turn. Haven't you found the one you like best yet, Jane? You have some awfully good chances. E-ntertaining! The clown of the class, the boy with all the jokes, Ken Iba. We'll have to admit that he can really put his jokes over.

Now if all of you students will put two and two together you get—the sophomore class.

## Tips To The Teens

So you want to be popular! And you want to attend all sorts of social affairs! To achieve this, you must know what to do on every occasion. Here are some pointers on how to do the little things which make up the big mass of social etiquette.

General rules first! No matter how ill at ease you may be, never show it. None of this handkerchief-twisting, glass-twirling business. If your tummy feels all funny because the whole affair is new to you, say to yourself, "Calm down, Josephine! There are others who feel the way you do." Remember always that instinctive courtesy is the mark of a true lady. Be above all that's snobbish or petty, and you'll get along socially. Wait and see!

Sometimes a boy asks you for a date with no particular plans in mind—and what happens is just a matter of luck. But if he suggests going to the movies, you're set for an easy, conversationless evening. Of course, there's no point in enduring the picture for a third time if you've already seen it twice, so speak up and suggest another one. Once inside the theatre, remember other people are deeply interested in what's happening on the screen. They don't give a hoot about the story you are telling your date. The movies are supposed to be quiet, restful places where you can sit in silence and be entertained or drop off into a gentle snooze. And sit straight in your seat. Dates that sit huddled together make twice the obstacle for people to see around. When you come to the place where you came in, get out with as much speed as possible, and with as little damage to the feet and possessions of the people near you. Those are just a few pointers on the correct social habits—to further educate yourself, read next week's installment.

## CONTEMPORARY POETRY

### Dream

As much in vain as it may seem,  
I'll always cherish one fond dream.  
'Twould be to me the height of joy,  
To win the heart of a glamour boy;  
There are so many boys to choose among,  
It would be nice to have BOB YOUNG.  
Or capture someone like BOB DRUHOT,  
It's scrumptious work if you could do it.  
I'd like to cast out two nice hooks,  
And bring back twin boys like the BROOKS.  
Or start a brand new hobby-lobby,  
Collecting specimens such as ROBBY.  
Wouldn't I like to get a bundle  
All wrapped up and labeled RUNDEL?  
Or date some fella like HINES or BACON,  
Though the whole school knows that BOB is taken.  
MOSES, GREEN, or MCINTOSH  
Would rate just fine with me, b'gosh.  
MIKE BEALL, JOHN BONSI, or DAVE REA  
I must confess would be O. K.  
I'm sure 'twould set my heart on fire,  
To dance just once with DICK GALLMEYER.  
I'd feel like the queen of a great monarchy,  
If I could win the heart of PARKY.  
There are dozens of others I could name,  
To be put in my Hall of Fame.  
Who leads a life of such sweet bliss.  
AH - - - MEN !!!

Signed, Just a Dreamer

### Winter's Effects

Autumn's done,  
Winter's begun.  
Foey on school,  
I dislike the rule.  
The morning is cold,  
I'm not so bold.  
I'd like to sleep,  
And not hear a peep.  
Mom yells at me,  
Playing possum with glee.  
She catches on quick,  
Ouch, she's got a stick.

"AI"

### Thoughtful Thinking

All I do is sit and shiver,  
For outside there is a blizzard.  
My teeth are chattering; my knees are knocking,  
Even my dress flies up...soooo shocking!  
This truly is a holiday season.  
The most joyous time beyond all reason.  
With snow and ice all o'er the ground,  
The moonlight indeed makes the evenings profound.  
Thanksgiving was surely a lot of fun  
We had a big turkey and some grand pumpkin,  
But now that is over, and we all will turn  
To Christmas Eve so very tacturn.  
Our holiday spirit is more pleasant indeed,  
If we have helped a friend in need.

A. J. L.

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# Student Debunks Old Legend Of Mythical Barbara Fritchie

Wyla Rich Baldwin Relates Experience Of Meeting Descendant Of Historical Character

By Wyla Rich Baldwin  
John Greenleaf Whittier's Barbara Fritchie is one of the most widely known and best loved historic characters. Many people, at the time the poem was written and since then, have thought this patriotic lady was a mythical character, but she was a real, live, flesh and blood woman. Miss Eleanor D. Abbott, her great-grandniece, is living proof that this remarkable old patriot once lived; and the flag she waved and relics she left behind her at her niece's residence in Frederick, Maryland, are additional evidence of her existence.

One of the most interesting experiences I had while east this summer was my visit in Barbara Fritchie's historic home town. Here are a few paragraphs from my diary which I always keep when making trips to historic places.

**Paragraphs From Diary**  
"A very pleasant, grey-haired lady answered our rap on the door. She was busy with other visiting guests and asked us to look around by ourselves for a few minutes. The two small rooms which were filled with Barbara Fritchie's relics were furnished as a living room and a bedroom.

"Among the most interesting items on display were the historic flag, mended and framed under glass to preserve it; the coffee pot from which she served President Washington in 1776; pieces of her china tea set, an old clock with wooden works, which her father had brought over from Germany in 1754; her butter taster, silk mitts, quilted silk petticoat, gold ear bobs, home spun linen sheets, her old bed and other furniture, copy of her will, her signature written at the age of 92, pictures of herself, and her house where she waved her flag. They say that the original house stood on the southeast bank of Carroll Creek but was torn down after a flood in 1868 in order to widen the creek.

"Soon the people left and the pleasant-faced lady came over and introduced herself to us. She was Miss Eleanor D. Abbott, great-grandniece of Barbara Fritchie. Was I thrilled! From then on we had the most marvelous time. Miss Abbott had such an enthusiastic way of showing and explaining the relics, that she almost brought her great-grand-aunt to life. She showed us a cane and candlesticks made from the original fireplace. She displayed pictures of John G. Whittier, his birthplace, the house in which he wrote the poem, and the actual letter written by him to Mrs. J. H. Abbott, a great-niece of Barbara Fritchie.

"Then father took a picture of Miss Abbott standing by the flag. It was

Charlene McAtee

Hostess Of EEE's

Report Is Given On How Greek Language Is Related To English Words; Members Listed

Charlene McAtee gave a report on derivatives from the Greek language and explained how English words are related to their Greek ancestors at the Three E's club meeting which was held last Saturday at her home, 2628 Hoagland Avenue. Members then studied a list of Greek words and attempted to get their English derivatives. A clever contest was conducted in which the group was to get a synonym and homonym for each given word. The word game, categories, was played, and Martin Gernand received the highest number of points. Refreshments were then served.

During the short business meeting, it was decided that the club should have a full page picture in the 1941 Totem. The next meeting will be held at the home of Martha Jean Smith, 4602 Beaser Avenue. Members Alice Dunten and Jeanne Smith will be the assisting hostesses.

The following people are now members of the club: Betty Jean Bireley, Hilda Schubert, Elinor Muntzinger, Theda Tyndall, Louisa Haug, Dorothy Gildes, Carolyn Snook, Charlene McAtee, Alice Sweet, Mary Daniels, Wilma Lagemann, Janet Holtmeyer, Elaine Hirsch, Mary Nell Spiegel, Violet Reiter, Mary Alice Dunten, Gertrude Merkel, Marjorie Wigbel, Joan Cox, Martha Jean Smith, Vivian Shamburger, Jeanne Smith, Ione Jean Tracht, Everett Truock, Martin Gernand, Stuart Welborn, and Ivan Truman.

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# UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Patsy Harruff was the only student in Miss Thorne's Geometry 2, period 2 class who worked 100 on a test covering the work in unit 6.

Miss Dean's girls' dancing classes have started bar work and ballet.

In a recent test given by Miss Demaree to her English 7 classes the following received the highest grades: Richard Buesching, Frank DuWaldt, Bob Hines, Martin Gernand, John Warner, Lester Oppenlander, and Maurine Leas.

A beach ball routine is being taught to Miss Smith's second period dance class by Jean Fisher, Barbara Janneret, Letty Julian, Marilyn Meyers, Doris Sipes, and Delores Murphy. The same dance is being taught to her seventh period dance class by Betty Dible, Betty Johnston, and Marilyn Byerly. The period 3 class is learning a signal corps routine taught by Jeanette Zahn and Nadine Woehr.

In the final test on "The Odyssey", given by Miss Demaree to her English 1 classes the following received A: Caroline Fackler, Nancy Gales, Stanley Trier, Martha Harry, LaVon Witmer, Donna Jean Morizin, and Patty Rhodes.

The fourth and seventh period art classes of Miss Hutt made character drawings of each other. The two best were Marie Lebanoff's drawing of Edward Skale and Rose Marie Vogel's of Robert MacMahan.

Highest grades on "The Merchant of Venice" test given by Mr. Cook to his English 3, period 2 class were received by Miriam Abbott, Dick Shriner, Lois Bonebrake, Marshall Buckman, Bonnie Junk, Opal Springer, and Phyllis Wefel.

Mildred Holmes handed in the most perfect notebook in all of Mr. Murphy's United States History classes.

Gloria Miller and Donna Jones received the highest number of points in Miss Fiedler's general mathematics classes for the first half of the semester in tests.

The boys of Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 1, period 3 class who are doing extra work are Ralph Adair, roll; Richard Bennett, and Joseph Malorki, mill foreman and assistant, respectively; Bob Babbitt and Gene Zumbum, bench foremen; Charles Tapp, clamp foreman; Jack Broyles, tool foreman; and Herbert Edwards, lock foreman.

Marilyn Domer, Ruth Gold, and Arnold Hohlbacker made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1, period 2 class.

In Miss McCloskey's seventh period English 7 class, Robert Kite made the best grade on a final test over the story of "Silas Marner".

On a test given by Mr. Schnepel to his health classes Mary Nell Spiegel, Ellen Harry, Truman Neuenschwander, Delbert Veatch, and Margaret Kienzie, period 2 students, made a grade of A. In period 3, James Bauer, Dick Borschein, and Sam Johnson also made A.

Charles Hoke and June Schafer, period 1; Albert Krantz and Jack Drummond, period 4 received the highest number of points in tests for the first half of the semester in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 1 classes.

Margaret Kutsch made the best economics notebook in Mr. Murphy's classes.

In a test given by Mr. Peirce to his U. S. History 4 class who on the causes of the American Revolution, Gloria Kramer made an A+. A's were made by Bob Guion, Lois Bloemker, Maxine Goers, Virginia Gray, Jim Holzworth, Naomi Koopman, Jack Rogers, James Timmings, Dick Lockhart, Truman Neuenschwander, Bernita Eggers, Gene McClain, Betty Stump, and Ruth Werkman.

Ivan Truman, Janet Anderson, Janet Holtmeyer, and Gertrude Mensch, English 7 students of Miss Kiefer, made 100 on a test on Renaissance Poetry.

Miss Dean's first period dance class is learning a Mexican hat dance; the fourth period, a Hawaiian dance; and the sixth period, a waltz ballet.

The following students in Miss Fiedler's college algebra classes received the highest numbers of points during the first half of the semester: Edward Meyer and Lester Oppenlander, period 1; Clifford Matson, Safford McMyler, and Ivan Truman, period 7.

Mr. Schnepel's health classes are beginning the study of circulation of the blood.

Doris Miller, a Shortland 1, period 1, student of Mr. Murch, and Betty Doehla, period 6 student, made the highest grades on a test.

Mr. Makey's English 7 class is beginning to study "Macbeth."

Donald Kitcher recently had charge of the vocational program in Miss Pocock's Home Room 30.

Jean Simmers has been the first Typing 2 student this semester to win a Green Ribbon award in Mr. Post's typing classes. Jean wrote 54.2 words per minute for ten minutes with two errors. Her test was 96 per cent accurate.

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In Miss Mary Crowe's history classes, on a current events test on famous personages studied this year, the following people made perfect scores in their class: Period 1, Ellen Harry, Clara Mackey, and Mark Hoover; period 2, Robert Zehring; period 3, Delores Winebrenner; and Roberta Steck; period 4, Marvita Rupp; period 6, John Gumpfer; period 7, Jim Bumke.

In Miss McCloskey's English 6 class, those making a grade of 90 or over on a test are Violet Reiter, Peggy Greaney, and John Gumpfer.

Dorothy Lisius, Virginia Ormiston, and Dan Rhodes made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Yoder's physical geography class, period 3.

In a test on Social Revolt given by Mr. Peirce to his Sociology 1 classes, high grades were made by Evelyn Walker, Dick Braun, Madalyn Howell, Roger Busch, and Lea Schwarz.

Jean Kams, a Shortland 1, period 1 student of Mr. Murch, and Harriet Will, a period 6 student, made the highest grades on a check-up.

Donald Baur, George Blanks, Harold Igney, Betty Johnston, Myra Liddy, Flora Saurer, and Russell Sunday are the students in Mr. Benjamin Null's English classes who have finished their outside reading for this semester.

Wilma Swindler, Dick Scott, Jeanne Schuler, Don Schrimp, and Kathleen Sanders of Home Room 52 presented speeches for National Education Week during the home room periods.

Students who prepared extra work for exhibit in Miss Kiefer's room are Mae Ann Stork, Victor Kaufman, Marjorie Ann Meyer, and James Bolyard. Signs were made by Richard Snyder and Dale Schauweiler, students in her home room.

Mr. Collier's General History 1 classes are hearing special talks on Roman Life.

In a test given by Miss Pocock to her English 8, period 4 class, over "How the West was Won," the following made the best grades: Ray Connors, John Craig, Jim Worman, and Richard Wyss.

Seven students of Miss Perkins' French classes have read and reported on outside reading books. They are Rosemary Zeigler, Sally Hobbs, Carol Coverman, Eleanor Christ, Joyce Reed, and Dorothy Heslip. Marilyn Domer reported on two books.

Students making 90 or above in a recent bookkeeping test in Mr. Mills' classes are Jim Ostermeyer, Jo Sue Phillips, Gloria Rose Kortum, and Myrtle Brewer.

Since Mr. Benjamin Null's English 4 classes have finished the study of "Ivanhoe", they will start on poetry.

Mr. Fay's Latin 1 class, first period, made a model of a Pompeian house, which was on display at Open House. It will be used in the study of a Roman house. The following students helped to make the house: June DeWold, Martha Davenport, Jack Rollins, Anna Roth, Margie Pyle, Paul Benedict, Jean Fackler, Lettie Julia, Bob Zeigler, LaVon Taylor, Jane Shaeffer, and John Hitzeman.

In Mr. McClure's general history class, the students are finishing the Napoleonic period.

Mr. McClure's government class is just finishing the legislative branch of the national, state, and city governments.

On a unit test covering Greek history, Bill Brandt, Pat Dietrich, Joan Johnson, Connie Harrison, and Kenny Breimeier made a grade of A.

Those pupils who have made an A+, A or A- average in Mr. Mills' commercial law classes are Peggy Berning, Helen Dicke, Annabelle Harrod, Ernest Dent, Harold Lassen, and Robert Soest.

Donald Kitcher, a member of Miss Pocock's Home Room 30, has been transferred to Central High School.

The Government 2 classes of Mr. Wilson are concluding their study of relations with Japan and the Far East.

The boys of Mr. Plasket's period 2, Industrial Arts 4 class who are doing service work are Donald Bauer, roll call; James Davis, locker foreman; Bill Dryer, tool foreman; Philip Mueller and Clifford Gunn, mill foremen; Howard Tyndall and Thomas Urick, bench foremen.

Miss Pocock's English 6, period 1 class is studying plays.

Mr. Walker's business organization and financial classes are starting interpretation of Financial Statements.

Home reading has been completed by Harold Becking, Betty Jean Bireley, Richard Clendene, Kermit Dick, Dick Holmes, Ernest Miller, Dorothy Molin, Marilyn Myers, Miriam Roebel, Nelda Runge, Hilda Schubert, George Waldrap, and Billy Wissler, English students of Miss Kiefer.

Marguerite Calkins and Louise Bueshing of Mr. Wilson's Government 1 class, period 4, presented scrapbooks on current events.

In Miss Covall's Typing 3 class, the following people qualified for the awards: Mary Antrim, 52 words per minute with 94 per cent accuracy; Betty Louise Nichols, 51 words per minute with 92 per cent accuracy; Eileen Keisling, 52 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

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Students of Miss Perkins' French 3, period 2 class who made A+ on a quiz given on verbs are as follows: Mary Bowly, June Flaig, Nyla Landis, Clarence Freeman, and Emalyn Rimmel. Those who made A grades on the same test are Delores Daniels, Charlene McAtee, and Martha Jean Smith.

Victoria Anderson, Clara Phipps, and Lea Schwartz made the highest grades in a sociology test on the struggle for social position.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 students are beginning the study of narrative poetry.

On a recent test given by Mr. Murphy to his economics classes Marcelle Driftmeyer, Constance Hirschy, Kathryn Lahrman, Martha Thomas, Shirley White, and Margaret Kutsch made the highest grades.

Victor Moeller had charge of the Thanksgiving basket in Home Room 38.

Kathryn Guild, a student of Miss Pocock's English 6, period 1 class, recently reported on the life of Lord Dunsany.

Bernita Eggers, Ted Haberkorn, Ellen Harry, Sally Hobbs, and Betty Metske received 95 or above on a recent test given by Mrs. Welty to her Latin 5 class.

Barrie Tremper of Miss Pocock's English 6, period 1 class recently reported on the life of Francois Coppee.

Fritz Kahl was chairman of the committee in charge of the Thanksgiving basket in Home Room 30. His committee was comprised of Esther Kiermaier, Wayne Kern, Patricia Koch, and Vivian Klopfenstein.

Students of Mr. Parks' commercial geography class were shown a film on the subject of wheat.

Clifford Springer was the only one in Miss Thorne's period 4 class to score 100 on a recent solid geometry test.

In Miss Pocock's English 3, period 3 class, the most interesting original stories with South Side as the setting were written by Marcia Adler, Bill Brandt, Jane Chenoweth, Fritz Kahl, Lettie Julian, Marcella Schwartz and Jack Grosvenor.

The film "Siberia" was shown to Mr. Parks' period 4, commercial geography class.

In a recent test given by Miss Osborne on the "Odyssey" the following received the highest grades: Period 7, Ruth Gold, 98; John Hitzman, 97; period 6, Albert Krantz, 98; Helen Welbaum, 99; and Ann Welborn, 96.

Ann Welborn, chairman for Home Room 60, had charge of collecting the material for their Thanksgiving basket.

The following students of Miss Peck's English 3, period 3 class made good grades on a test given on "The Merchant of Venice": Nyla Landis, Lois Bailey, Elsie Korte, and Beverly Springer. On the same test given to her period 7 class, Connie Harrison, Eleanor Christ, and Lorraine Berning scored good grades.

Donald Koonce, Donald Perry, Keith Prociase, Thomas Wilson, and Donald Yant have been doing A- or better work this semester in their pattern-making and foundry class under Mr. Smuts' direction.

In Miss Kiefer's English 2 classes the best letters of application and recommendation were written by Theodora Stephan, Wanda Grimm, Alice Briggs, Kenneth Gilb, and Marilyn Toole.

Betty Kite recently read to the members of Home Room 30 a story on the origin of Thanksgiving and "Thanksgiving Memories".

Mr. Bex gave his Industrial Arts 5 classes a mid-term test. The following made 100: Fred Bill, Frank DuWaldt, Bob Foraker, Charles Gramlich, Don Kiester, Norman Kast given to, her period Sweeney, Richard Beltr, and Robert Buschman. Jack Koch, Jack Miller, Virgil Berning, and Duane Shlider made 98 per cent.

The best grades on an essay test given by Miss Pocock to her English 6, period 1 class were made by Max Atkins, Dorothy Gildea, Tom Deal, Dick Smith, and Margaret Tenhaeff.

"An Editorial on Thanksgiving", which appeared in the Parent-Teacher Magazine, was presented to Home Room 34 Wednesday morning by Mae Ann Stark.

In Mrs. Welty's 9B Latin classes the following students made 90 or above: Miriam Resch, Patricia Drummond, Katherine Eipper, Helen Forst, Verene Mitchell, Marilyn Denke, George Kysroff, and Mary Mallers.

LaVon Witmer and Martha Harry, students of Miss Demaree, made The Cave of Calypso as a project for the essay "Odyssey".

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# If You're Looking For Boxes, Go To Robert Buhr's House

Boxes, boxes everywhere and each one full of something! That most suitably describes Robert Buhr's house, for he is a member of that mysterious clan known as collectors. In every sense of the word, Robert is a collector; he gathers not one, not two, but four different articles. Most people are satisfied with just one hobby; but Robert is a collector of stamps, match boxes, bullets, and old coins.

Robert started to collect several years ago when his interest was aroused in match boxes. A relative living in Holland gathered match boxes from friends living in all parts of Europe and sent these to Robert. Robert then got the collecting bug and started gathering match boxes and folders. He collected them from all parts of the United States and Canada and supplemented them with frequent packages of folders from his relative in Holland. Soon he had a great many from countries, such as France, England, Spain, Italy, Germany, Canada, the United States, and Mexico.

But that wasn't the end of the collecting. One of Robert's friends collected coins and gave him the necessary inspiration to start saving them himself. Although the collection is as large or as developed as his other hobbies, he has coins from China, Canada, a few European countries, Mexico, and the United States. Not satisfied with just two hobbies, Robert started to gather stamps. This particular hobby has grown so that it now is his largest collection. He has one large album full to the brim and has several thousand stamps in a box awaiting the arrival of another album.

Last, Robert is a collector of bullets. He has gathered them from regulation army Springfield rifles and old muzzle and breech loaders. He also has soft nose, copper-nickel plated, dum-dum, and hard nose bullets of all makes from many countries. He plans to mount these shells on boards much in the same manner as Indian arrowheads are mounted.

This enterprising and industrious young man certainly has a diversity of hobbies, and they keep him very busy. In regard to this matter, he stated, "I really don't consider it work to collect all these things because I get so much enjoyment from collecting them and seeing how the collection grows. It's educational too, for one may learn about foreign countries through stamps and coins."

Some day, Robert may go into competition with the present museum; for, if he keeps adding new hobbies at his present rate, he will soon have enough things to start his own little museum.

# How To Obtain Safe Bicycling Is Discussed In Home Rooms

"How to obtain safe bicycling" has been the topic of discussion in the home rooms recently. The question of whether students should walk bicycles to curbs before mounting them was debated. The subject of whether either an imaginary or a real yellow line be

extended through the center of Clinton Street and Darrow Avenue, and that all bicycles should keep to the right of that line was brought up.

Closer adherence to the following rules will assure safer bicycling:

1. Obey all automobile traffic laws.
2. Dismount and walk across dangerous intersections, and keep to the right and close to the curb.
3. Riding on sidewalks is prohibited by law.
4. Ride without wabbling and avoid sharp turn; weaving through traffic is dangerous. Slow down on slippery or rough roads.
5. Never carry a passenger! It is dangerous for both of you.
6. Never hitch-hike by holding to a moving vehicle.
7. When riding at night, carry a light in front and either a light or reflection in the rear.
8. Do not carry a parcel in one hand; if parcels are carried, strap them to the frame or carrier.
9. Do not ride without holding the handle bars. Riding without holding the handle bars is a very dangerous practice and has resulted in many serious accidents. Choose your route carefully and avoid crowds and traffic.
10. Ride single file.
11. Do not ride bicycles on the school grounds.

# List Typing Rates Of Leading Pupils

Top Scores Are Ruth Dauner, With 59 Words; Betty Sapp, 57; Lois Ringenberg Has 55

Typing 1, 3 and 4 students of Miss Nell Covall, have been taking a number of three and ten-minute tests as a part of their training for time and accuracy in typing. Highest rates obtained by Typing 1 students taking a stenographic course are the following: Mildred Holmes, 43 words a minute, one error; Doris Miller, 35 words, one error; and Jane Rinard, 35 words, one error. These rates were obtained on three-minute tests.

College preparatory students in Typing classes who made the highest rates on three-minute tests are Ruth Dauner, 59 words per minute, no errors; Elaine Hirschy, 53 words a minute, no errors; Lois Bloemker, 37 words, one error; Harriet Greer, 37 words, one error; Margaret Heine, 37 words, two errors; Joan Squires, 36 words, four errors.

Typing 1 students taking a clerical course and receiving highest ratings on a three-minute test are Grace Towns, 42 words a minute, one error; Katherine Craig, 38 words, 3 errors; Peggy Lou Berning, 35 words, one error; Virginia Wilson, who is taking general course, wrote 41 words per minute with no errors on a three-minute test.

Ten-minute tests have been taken by the Typing 3, period 1 class, which is composed of all clerical course students. The following wrote the best tests: Betty Sapp, 57 words, one error; Lois Ringenberg, 55 words, two errors; Miriam Lou Rabel, 54 words, four errors; Esther Schueler, 58 words, one error.

There are three Typing 4 students who take typing with the Typing 3 class. Of these Mary Antrim obtained the highest rate on a ten-minute test. She typed 52 words per minute with three errors.

Typing 3 and 4 classes have charts showing net rates on the best ten-minute tests and special charts for perfect tests. Beginning yesterday charts were started in the Typing 1 classes for those who make perfect time tests.

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IT'S COCA-COLA  
WHEN YOU NEED  
REFRESHMENT



## Gym Teachers Announce New Class Captains

Miss Alice Dean, Miss Gretchen Smith, Class Instructors, Name Leading Players

Gym class captains and leading players were announced by Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean, instructors of the girls' gym classes last Monday.

For period 1, Dorothy McPherson is captain of Team 1; Marilyn Dornier, captain of Team 2; Barbara Couser, captain of Team 3; and Jeanne Hatch, captain of Team 4. Leading players for this period are Louise Seacott, Faye Alexander, Joan Pope, Jeanne Siedel, Leona Witz, Marjorie Beecholt, Marcella Bazzinet, Laverne Strahlem, and Joan Strahlem.

**Other Periods Listed**  
Period 2 has Delores Majorki, Pat Dietrich, Patty Hocker, and Joan Dodge as captains of Teams 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively. The best players named are Elsie Korte, Clara Korte, Mary Morningstar, Peggy Needham, Betty Lou Funk, Donna Jones, and Betty Kite.

Period 3 is captained by the Student Leaders of the gym class. Outstanding players are Miriam Abbot, Garneta Betty, Phyllis Crumrine, Mary Lou Feller, Jeanne Cyr, Catherine Horn, Helen Long, Marjorie Pressler, Wilma Shankster, Dorothy Rutz, and Lois Voight.

The captains for period 4 are Team 1, Marjorie Kruse; Team 2, Mary Ellen Clark; Team 3, Betty Hendricks; Team 4, Maxine Beck. Leading players are Sally Odgen, Betty Walden, Nancy Fishing, Pat Curless, Naomi White, Betty Curless, Grace Towns, Barbara Cross, Mary Daton, Harriet Swaggar, Beatrice Braun, Mary Brown, Betty Brubaker, Betty Lou Hancock, and Phyllis Crabbill.

**Afternoon Classes Given**  
Period 6 has Pearl Baldwin, Janet Rea, Carol Overman, and Phyllis Bunke, as captains for Teams 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively. The best players are Miriam Baumgartner, Margaret Grossman, Gloria Aubey, Alice Dalin, Margaret Cyr, Mary Ann Weber, Virginia Ross, Pat Koch, Barbara Renz, Ruth Karsh, Maxine Asmus, Jessica Jones, and Rosemary Burt.

The captains of period 7 are Janet Malcolm, Team 1; Betty McKay, Team 2; Barbara Burt, Team 3; and Joyce Dent, Team 4. Leading players are Betty McLeod, Theodora Stephens, Delores Kiehl, Mary Brubaker, Barbara Scudder, Mary Ann Duemling, Vivian Klopfenstein, Marjorie Vallie, Mary Black, Ruth Berrige, Maxine Clark, Patty Van Arsdal, Barbara Weibel, Jean Reynolds, Rosemary Harris, and Janet Redding.

## Two Upsets Mark Holiday's Net Tilts

Most Battles Run True To Form: Richmond, Frankfort Are Defeated By Greensburg, Tipton

During the third week of heavy hardwood competition, most of the battles ran true to form. Only two major upsets marked the play of the Thanksgiving holiday, with strong fans from Richmond and Frankfort falling before unheralded units from Greensburg and Tipton. The Indians of Anderson showed some promise of developing into a real contender by crushing Marion, 35 to 16. Strong squads from Lapeer and Logansport turned in other feature victories. The Lapeer five, which was one of the select four cage machines to enter the state finals last year, outplayed Summitville, 41 to 23; Coach Cliff Wells' Logansporters turned back Delphi, 41 to 17. Results of the past week-end of play:

Northeastern Indiana  
Garrett 41, Decatur 29.  
Bluffton 32, Auburn 27.  
Columbia City 34, Churubusco 32.  
Auburn 23, Butler 19.  
Hartford City 39, Pennville 32.  
Peru 42, Howe Academy 25.  
Peru 35, Bunker Hill 28.  
General State  
Shelbyville 19, Rushville 19.  
New Castle 27, Connersville 24.  
Bedford 25, Jasper 24.  
Tipton 31, Franklin 27.  
Greensburg 27, Richmond 26.  
Martinsville 43, Seymour 32.  
Columbus 43, Crawfordsville 34.  
Lebanon 35, Lafayette 22.  
Mitchell 39, North Vernon 29.  
Monrovia 27, Masonic Home 24.  
Kokomo 47, Rossview 26.  
Yorktown 32, Muncie Burriss 30.  
Pendleton 33, Elwood 23.  
Green Castle 44, Bloomington 22.  
Washington 15, Bedford 14.  
Franklin 22, Shelbyville 21.  
Muncie Central 40, Winchester 29.  
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## Math-Sci Is To Hear Speaker On Plastics

Mr. R. L. Davis, official of the General Electric, will speak on the topic "All Kinds of Plastics and What Can Be Done with Them," at the next meeting of Math-Science Club, Friday, December 13, in the Greeley Room.

For illustrations with the talk on plastics, Mr. Davis will use forty to fifty samples to better explain his topic. Any student interested in this subject and in mathematics and science may attend this meeting. All members of Math-Science are especially urged to come.

## German Group Sings Songs, Presents Play

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A German play was given to the club officers to judge for future presentation. Mr. E. Paul Schnepel, club sponsor, obtained the play from Columbus, Ohio.

Bob Bushman, the club president, called the meeting to order and Leona Gruber read the secretary's report. A new program committee will be selected by Bob for next two meetings.



NEWS

## IT'S FORT WAYNE IN 1940—

Local basketball fans have seen some great teams come and go. This year each of the four city schools can boast a team practically equal in strength and ability to any outstanding five which has carried the Fort Wayne colors. All four teams are of championship caliber, as is evidenced by a glance at the experience and abilities of the local cagers. Coaches Bob and George Nulf have a package of potential dynamite at North Side, with such veterans as Cowan, Young, Popp, Ervin, Harrison, and Hinga returning for full-time duty. At Central the situation is almost identical. Coach Murray Mendenhall and his assistant, Bob Dornier, are planning to shoot the works with the state's toughest five; back from last season to aid the Bengal cause are Tackett, Miller, Wilkin, Talley, Shaw, and Rice. With two national titles in two successive tries, the Irish of John LeVicki are on the spot to clinch the award for the third time. Irishmen Daulton, Morthorst, Keenan, Walker, Heiny, and Kartholl are expected to give the downtown institution another good team. All Archer-dome realizes that the Green basketballers will be just as good as last year, and perhaps a bit tougher. With veterans Bob Hines, Gus Feisthorm, Bryce Raugburt, and Chick Shimer coming along fast, the Friddlemen should again match the toughest foes which cross the Kelly trail. Other important figures in the Archer picture of 1940-1941 will be Chuck Close, Dallas Zuber, Tom Brower, Bill Knoll, and Jerry Miller. Each of the four local squads is overflowing with possibilities; and, come next March, a Fort Wayne team should be sitting on top of the Indiana hardwood throne.

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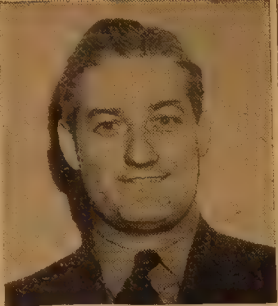
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## Hardwood



By Bob Young



Burl Friddle

## MEET THE BOSS—

No other school in the state of Indiana can boast of a coach as well regarded or highly feared as Burl Friddle of South Side. When the likable and efficient mentor came to this school six years ago, he was recognized as a good coach. We now know him the best. While in college and high school circles, Burl managed to play on championship outfits; every net fan in the state recalls the Kelly tutor as a member of the famous Franklin "Wonder Five." The word fieldhouse, preceded by Butler, means a lot to Burl Friddle; for he has both coached and played in the Indianapolis championship balliwick. Back around the turn of the decade, Burl gave the Washington Hatchets their passport to a title, and a reputation occurred

at South Side in 1938. The years 1939-1940 represented stunning upsets to the Green net drama; however, the envious records set up over the past three seasons may never be equalled in the history of South Side. Good luck, Mr. Friddle, and may you again find the month of March bringing cage glory to our school and your enviable coaching record.

## NEWSY NET NOTES—

Many Archer fans have been inquiring as to the whereabouts of the graduating members of the fine team of last season. If most of you can recall the ten tournament eligibles of last year, the names of Hire, Hamilton, Spiker, Cook, Braden, Doerner, Hines, Augsburg, Shimer, and Feisthorm will doubtless come to the mind. Four of the boys are back for action; six are furthering their education along the college path. Sparkplug Ralph Hamilton, most popular and deserving cageman ever to wear the Kelly green, is spending his afternoons working out with the freshman squad at his new alma mater, Indiana University. Don Hire has departed from the Hoosier state to enter the University of Southern California, while Blackie Braden is continuing in his brother's footsteps at Butler University in Indiana. The third frame, in which the Trojans made a courageous victory stab, the locals were forced to stave off the uprising without veterans Horace Talley and Dick Tackett, who had been taken out at the half because of three personal fouls committed by each.

At the start of the final period the two dependables returned and, with the aid of Fred Shaw, managed to sink the home team under a barrage of field efforts. Although the Fort Wayne netters showed the 2,200 Trojan fans that the Summit City teams mean business in this campaign, the majority of the rooters reserved their praise for big Marshall Koonitz. The New Castle center, in addition to playing a great game on the defensive, hit six fielders and four charity tosses for an evening's scoring mark of sixteen points.

**South Benders Conquer**  
Last Saturday night the Tigers were definitely not the hot shot Bengals of Wednesday, for the big South Benders completely outplayed the host Blue netmen. Suffering from an inability to launch a successful sniping attack, the Tigers found their usual easy efforts rolling over and around the hoop; in fact, the locals required twenty-two tosses, on a two-pointer by Russ Wilkin.

The quarter tallies showed the South Benders possessing substantial advantage at the turns, leading 7 to 2 at the end of the first quarter, 15 to 12 at the half, and 26 to 20 at the three period mark. Martens of South Bend captured the individual scoring honors by hitting five goals and two free throws for twelve points; Russ Wilkin led the local cagers by marking up nine points on two goals and five charity tosses.

**Athletic Instructors Are Honored With Surprise Tea Party**  
A cup of tea and cookies were enjoyed by Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean, girls' gym instructors, yesterday the first period, Louis Haugk, Helen Savage, and Annabelle Harrod, office girls that period, acted as hostesses for the two-member tea party.

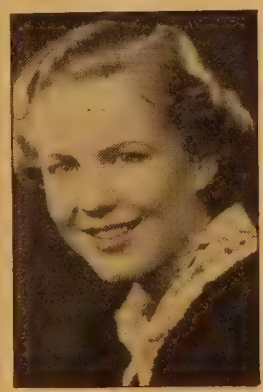
The party was a surprise to the two members of the faculty. It came as a result of a joking remark Miss Smith made Tuesday to the girls. A member of the gym class, asking for a pencil sharpener, entered the office. Miss Smith, overhearing the conversation, remarked that the three girls were very inefficient, of course only in a joking manner. She also stated that the girls should serve tea to the members; so they added tea, water and cookies together and got a tea party.

Helen, Annabelle and Louisa made the affair a potluck. Duties and food were divided. Refreshments consisting of bread and butter, jam served on small doll dishes, similar small silver sugar and cream pitchers were used.

## Receives Gold Pin

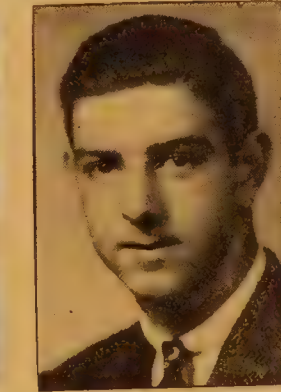
Virginia Gray, 11B, received her gold Times pin last Tuesday after obtaining 5,000 points. She has served as news reporter, proof reader, and copy reader, recently being transferred to assistant business manager. She was general manager of The Tiny Times.

Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.



Helen Cox

Helen Cox, '38, and Bill Riethmiller, '40, have won honors at Northwestern University, where they now are attending school. Helen has been honored for superior scholarship. She is one of 160 students thus recognized. Bill has been awarded a position on the Northwestern's yearbook. Both were extra-curricular activities while at



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## Tigers Triumph Over New Castle

Central Wins Friday, 42-34; Loses Saturday To Speedy, Capable South Bend Bears

Central's scrappy Tigers, opening the local prep cage season, trounced a highly touted New Castle team but bowed to a well-coached Central of South Bend five. The Trojans were beaten 42 to 34, while the South Benders dumped the locals, 33 to 26. Against New Castle, the Tigers looked fast and capable of whipping any outfit; however, showing a reversal of form on Friday night, the Blue netters proved no match for the veteran Centralites of South Bend.

The Trojans and the Bears held a distinct advantage over the Mendenhallmen, for both these squads have been practicing for the past month. Since most of the Central basketballers were varsity grid performers, the Tigers have had but two short weeks for preliminary drill. Last season the Blue and White bowed to New Castle and whipped the Bears of South Bend, displaying a complete reverse this year.

**Koonitz Captains Trojans**  
Led by big Marshall Koonitz, the New Castle cagers gave the visiting locals a real battle before bowing out to the fourth-quarter rally of the Blue. At the end of the half the Bengals enjoyed a 25 to 15 lead; however, the host Trojans rallied in the final minutes of the third period to threaten the netters of Murray Mendenhall. The third quarter tally read 30 to 27 in favor of the Tigers. In the hectic third frame, in which the Trojans made a courageous victory stab, the locals were forced to stave off the uprising without veterans Horace Talley and Dick Tackett, who had been taken out at the half because of three personal fouls committed by each.

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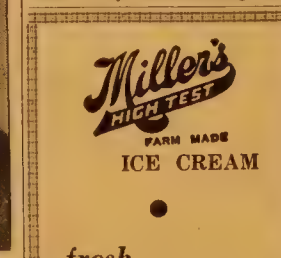
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fresh STRAWBERRY a la mode Sundae  
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## MILLER'S Dairy Store

OPPOSITE S. S. HIGH

## Nine Football Letters Issued This Season

Nine boys have earned letters for football during the 1940 season. Ralph Shimer leads the list; he will get his fifth letter. Charles Close will get his third; Bob Englehart and Byron Genger, their second. Bill Bond, Russell Dixon, Bill Seibold, Charles Underwood, and Ralph Vetter will receive their first letter.

## Dorothy Jagers Is Collector Of Unique, Small, Old Pitchers

The most pitcher-minded student we know is Dorothy Jagers. Her gadget pitcher collection is one well worthy of recognition. She started this hobby in 1937 when she was given a lustreware pitcher, an heirloom belonging to her great grandmother. Then Dorothy was given two more heirloom pitchers which belonged to her two grandmothers. They say it takes three things to start a collection, so what more did she need? Now her collection adds up to one hundred pitchers, none of them exceeding three inches in height. Many of her pitchers originated from foreign countries, and nearly fifty of them came from different states in the United States.

Dorothy has one unique pitcher made of silver, which Miss Eleanor Smetzly, former South Side teacher, brought back to her from Alaska. Dorothy said that she strives especially for unique and different types of pitchers. Her collection consists of pitchers made from pottery, blown glass, china, copper, and silver. Some are shaped like animals, such as horses, chickens, ducks, goats, and elephants. Hmm, with those she could almost start an ark along with her collection. When asked which pitcher she cherishes the most, Dorothy said she was quite fond of an heirloom which had belonged to her great grandmother. Second best, she chose a souvenir pitcher from the Indiana State Fair of 1937, on which her name is inscribed.

## On Panel Discussion



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Marjorie Sheldon

Marjorie Sheldon, General Manager of The Times, will participate in a panel discussion, concerning school papers at the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association at Cleveland this week-end. The subject of this particular session is, "Where Is It? What Shall It Contain?" Mr. Fred Kildow, director of the NSPA, is in charge.

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## Five Prep Teams Play Friday Night

Allen County Basketball Quintets To See Action In Seven Tilts Arranged For Week End

Allen County's prep basketball quintets are scheduled to see action in seven tilts this week. All of the games are carded for Friday night. The Elmhurst Trojans and New Haven's undefeated Bulldogs are to play the feature of the week, with important tilts also bringing together Lapeer and Auburn and Hoagland and Decatur. While the Elmhurst team is known to be tough and experienced, the high riding Bulldogs from New Haven are expected to be too tough for the Trojans.

Leo's Lions are looking for trouble in a big Auburn five; however, if Darby Davis is able to inject the old Lion spark into his new edition, the Leo speedsters may prove a bit too shifty for their perennial up-state rivals. Decatur, thrashed previously by New Haven, will be seeking to regain lost prestige in entertaining the Hoagland Wildcats on Friday. While the Allen County Cats are big and ready to go, the Adams County cagers are expected to have too much experience for the locals. The complete card follows:

East Union at Lafayette Central.  
Arcola at Washington Center.  
New Haven at Elmhurst.  
Leo at Auburn.  
Hoagland at Decatur.  
Harian at Monroeville.  
Avilla at Huntentown.

## Torch Club Members To Purchase Emblems

Pins will be purchased at the next meeting of the Torch Club, it was decided at the meeting last week. The pins are triangular shaped, similar to the shield of the Young Men's Christian Association. The price is from thirty-five cents up to several dollars per pin. The causes of this variation are the number of jewels and the different types of guards desired. The pins have the words H-Y across the top in small print.

The members also voted to purchase a half-page Totem picture. The next meeting of the Torch Club will be held the Thursday following Thanksgiving vacation.

## Robert Young Places In Speech Tournament

Bob Young, 12B, tied for third place in the experienced division of the annual Indiana Extemporaneous Speaking tournament, which was held at North Side November 15. Bob Guion, 11B, also reached the experienced division finals; and Byron Singer, 11B, won his way to the finals of the inexperienced division.

Sixty students from six high schools in Indiana competed. Mrs. Dorothy Benne Rieke, speech instructor at South Side, was one of the judges. Young, Guion and Singer have been active in extemporaneous speaking since their freshman year.

## Junior Receives Office

Laura Nahrwald, junior B, was elected secretary of the City Wither League at the Junior Rally held at Emmaus Hall, November 17. Laura is also the secretary of the Emmaus Junior Walthers League.

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South Side Basketball Team

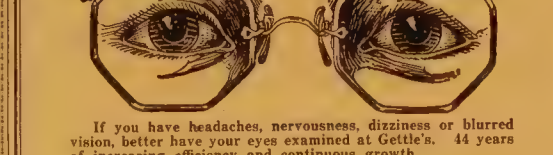
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# Kelly Netmen Are To Battle Kendallville Tomorrow Night

## Archer Quintet Awaits Opener With First Foe

Tilt Is To Be On Opponent's Floor; Green To Have Advantage Over Comet Five

With the fine records which Kelly teams have been building the past few seasons as an incentive, the Archer netmen will be seeking further state laurels by opening their 1940-1941 hardwood campaign with a win over the Comets of Kendallville tomorrow night. Tomorrow evening's battle is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock in the Kendallville Community Building. A reserve tilt will precede the main game, starting one hour earlier. Kendallville officials advise all Summit City fans to be on hand well before game time Friday, as the majority of the tickets have been sold for this feature game on the Comet card.

Although the Kendallville cagemen have already experienced difficulty in moving against weak opposition, they are counted upon to provide the locals with a tough opening assignment. Coach Ivy has always given the fans a good team, and this year's unit is no exception. The Comets have a weak offensive attack, and they are also experiencing difficulty in forming a good defense; but it is probable, since three battles already have been used for ironing out the muscles, that the Ivy men will be ready to shoot the works against the Green and White basketers.

**Kendallville Line-up Follows**  
While the Kendallville coach has not definitely decided on a starting five, the Comet lineup is expected to include Gillil and Fraze in the forward posts, Cochard at center, and Kishgo and Parker at guards. Others who may start or see some action are Brennan, Sallitt and McWhirley. Coach Ivy has yet to find a good offensive threat, however. Guard Kishgo has been averaging about four goals per fray. The Comets are not especially big or fast, but they are aggressive and possess the scrap necessary to notch the wins. In 1939 the Kendallville hopes rested solely on the shoulders of a one-hand specialist, Ed Smith; and last season the Comets centered their attack around Misselhorn. This year the team is more balanced and prepared to score and engineer a good defense.

**Starting Line-up Unknown**  
South Side's battle plans and starting lineup are unknown, for Coach Burl Friddle is planning to use the first few chances to form a starting five around which he can center his offensive attack. During the past weeks the Kelly basketballers have been working out daily in preparation for the opening assignment, and the South Side fans are in high hopes that the Green and White will be more than a match for the three starters of the host Comets. Last year the Archers opened with Kendallville and continued on to drop both two regularly carded tilts, the losses being to Elwood and Jeffersonville. This season the South Siders are hoping to aim their arrow of ambition to even greater heights, which may be evidenced by an afternoon of watching the Friddlemen engaged in a vigorous practice session.

**Kendallville Not Feared**  
The Archer coach and players do not count upon the Kendallville team as a threat, and, despite the three games of experience and steady improvement enjoyed by the hosts, the Kelly netmen are expected to have little trouble in protecting the well-regarded record of South Side teams. Coach Friddle is undecided as to his definite starters; the forward berths will be handled by veterans Augsburger and Feistkorn, and the pivot post by the ever-dependable Bob Hines, and the guard posts are wide open. The Archer mentor may start juniors Brower and Zuber, if speed and plenty of shooting is required; such veterans as Shimer, Close, Shirk, and Knoll are also available. South Side will have a wealth of good material this season, indicating that Coach Friddle should expect to open the year in naming five starting performers. The Comet-Archer fray should permit all the South Side players to gain valuable experience, as the Kelly Klads should have things pretty well in hand.

## Frank DuWaldt Wins Model Airplane Meet

Frank DuWaldt placed first in the airplane contest held in the gymnasium Wednesday night. His record was 0:55 seconds. George Hahn placed second with 0:53 seconds, and Ralph Freese placed third with 0:50 seconds. The plane of Ralph Freese still is seen on the rafters in the gymnasium. In this contest, all the planes were of the same pattern. Another contest will be held the third week in December and all the airplanes are to be indoor models, but of any design the boys wish to make them.

## Times To Have Ad Copy Make-Up Staff

An ad copy make-up staff is being added to The Times. Any student who would be interested in working on this staff may sign up in the Times room, Virginia Gray, who was recently appointed assistant business manager, will have charge of the members of this staff.

## Grads On Council

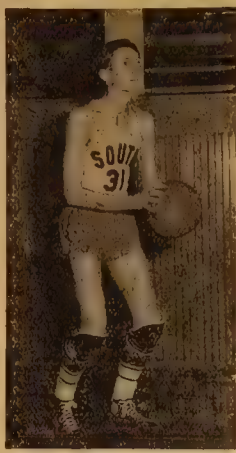
James Murphy, '40, was recently elected chairman of the Social Council at the Indiana University Extension. Eleanor Vesey and Max Magner, both graduates of '39, were elected members of the council. All of these former Archers were active in extra-curricular activities while at South Side.

## Soph's Story Published

Elinor Muntzinger, 10B student, wrote a story which appeared in The News-Sentinel last Saturday on the Youth's Passing Show page. Her composition was about the recovery of a man upon the return of his son, whom he believed to be dead.

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## Four Veterans Bolster Archer Roster



Chuck Feistkorn



Bryce Augsburger



Bob Hines



Chick Shimer

## Archer Net Drama Presents Cast

	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Exp.	Yr.
Chuck Feistkorn	F	6-2	166	3	Sr.
Bryce Augsburger	F	5-8	130	2	Sr.
Bill Knoll	F	6-	177	1	Jr.
Bob Holzworth	F	6-	151	1	Jr.
James Davis	F	6-	160	0	So.
Jim Straley	F	5-10	150	0	Sr.
Herman Davis	F	6-1	165	0	Sr.
Bob Hines	C	6-2	175	4	Jr.
Gene Reichart	C	6-3	160	1	Sr.
Chick Shimer	G	6-4	174	2	Jr.
Dallas Zuber	G	5-8	145	1	Jr.
Tom Brower	G	5-8	125	1	Jr.
Gene McClain	G	5-7	144	1	Jr.
Bob Babbitt	G	5-8	160	1	Jr.
Doyle Shirk	G	6-	177	2	Sr.
Chuck Close	G	6-2	192	1	Sr.
Ralph Vetter	G	6-2	182	2	Sr.
Harry Hines	G	6-	175	1	So.

## Intramural Sportlights

A few games in the handball tournament have been played off in the light-weight division. Don Stone defeated Eugene Meeks; Richard Morton defeated Robert Long; and Robert Bredemeyer defeated Walter Konow.

As yet, the regular bowling tournament has not started, but many of the results in the practice games have been turned in. Tom Deal has turned in four scores—92, 81, 99, and 77. Walter Timme has turned in six scores—125, 135, 138, 140, 133, and 123. Norbert Rehm has bowled the best game of any handed in thus far, 200. He also bowled another game of 190, which is better than most practice scores.

Dick Morton turned in scores of 124, 93, 105, and 121. John Heffelfinger is running Norbert Rehm a close second. John has several very high scores, including a score of 176 and another of 197. His other scores are 152, 164, 147, 184, and 184.

Bob Miller's scores are 165, 161, 137, 163, and 156. Earl Hambrook has bowled quite a few games, several of which are very good. His scores are 135, 109, 192, 167, 150, 165, 109, and 173. These are all practice games, but the real competition will start soon.

## Martha Cash Hates Tapioca Plus Boys With Shaved Heads

Dark-haired, brown-eyed, petite Martha Cash is one of the ablest of all GAA'ers. Ever since her freshman year she has had the unique distinction of being a captain in every major sport that GAA offers. Her sparkling personality makes her well-liked by all who know her.

Martha's favorites are many, but swimming and basketball, with french-fries are first. She's a jitterbug when it comes to music and puts Glen Miller at the top of the list of popular bands. Bette Davis and Fred MacMurray are the movie stars according to her opinion. Gym and home ec. are her her favorite subjects, and Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean are the teachers she likes best. In Martha's opinion the movie with the best box office appeal was "Gone With the Wind."

Boys with shaved heads are her biggest peeve. Another one that is almost as bad is tapioca. The subscription bridge, which was given last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club home, was one of the sub-juniors' outstanding affairs of the year.

## Archers Have Charge Of Sub-Junior Bridge

Alene Loeser, Rebecca Abbott, and Mimi Dunbar, sub-juniors of the Fort Wayne Women's Club, were included in the committee in charge of the general arrangements for the subscription bridge with which the sub-juniors entertained. The subscription bridge, which was given last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club home, was one of the sub-juniors' outstanding affairs of the year.

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## Redskins To Open Basketball Season

Saturday, Nulmen Will Play Against Their First Foe In Race For State Championship

The North Side Redskins will open their 1940-1941 state title chase by entertaining a good Masonic Home team on Saturday night. During the past campaigns in inaugurating their seasons in tilts with the Franklin Indiana, cagers, the Nulmen have had little trouble in downing the southern basketers; however, the Masons have a veteran five which is expected to give the big Reds of North Side a severe test. The Craftsman will have a decided advantage over the locals in regard to practice and experience; the Masonic netters have played three games after a solid month of drills, while the Red and White netmen have had but two weeks of preparation since capturing the state football crown.

Coach Nulfi has no set line-up in mind, for the North Siders are as yet untried and inexperienced. The players who are expected to receive the first bids for the starting berths are Bobs Cowan and Young, Cory Evvin, Jim Harrison, and Byron Popp; others pressing the above for positions are Wayne Hinga, Pat Barley, Kay Short, Ronald Reese, and Bill Ranly. Last year the Redskins enjoyed a fine season, but this is the one season during which the experts are expecting the North Siders to prove their championship ability. The visiting Masonic cagemen should give the Reds a good battle; however, the big Fort Wayne cagers have too much polish for the invading southerners.

## Four Freshman Cage Squads Are Winners

Freshman teams 1, 3, 4, and 5 were victorious at the second series of basketball games played by the freshman GAA last Monday.

Phyllis Crabbill's team 4 defeated Marilyn Brackmann's team 2 by the score of 20-5. The high scorer was Phyllis Crabbill with 10 points, and close behind her was Ruthetta Ferse with 8 points.

The second game of that set was between Clark's team 3 and Dayton's team 6. Team 3 won with the score of 19-4. The best player was Joyce Dent, scoring 10 points for the winning team.

Next came a tie 4-to-4 between Asmus' team 5 and Burl's team 1. Phyllis Jackson and Barbara Burt were the leading players.

## Join Service Club

Eleven Booster Club members have recently joined the Service Club. They are Betty Clem, Clarence Freeman, Eileen Goddard, Robert Howey, Barbara Hughes, Paul Johnson, Bonnie Peck, Joan Lee, John Logue, Helen Peck, and Dorothy Rarick.

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## Redskins Capture Mythical Titleship

Nulmen Defeat South Bend, 46 To 6, Getting Named Toughest Football Team In State

Fort Wayne applauds another state championship, this time in football. North Side's all-powerful Redskins, rolling over a good Riley of South Bend team 46 to 6, definitely established their claim to the mythical state grid title.

Only Reitz of Evansville and Huntington can approach the record of the Red and White; however, Huntington has dropped one game to Reitz, and the latter has played competition inferior to that of the big Fort Wayne team.

## Scuttle Eight Teams

In establishing the enviable record of the past year, the charges of Bob Nulfi swept aside such highly-rated teams as Central and South Side of this city, Kokomo, Whiting, and Indianapolis Cathedral. Other eleven scuttled by the North Siders were Decatur, Central Catholic, and the Riley team, which was the last to fall before the Red surge.

Bob Cowan, now regarded as one of America's outstanding prep footballers, put on a great one-man exhibition to clinch the state title. The Riley eleven, which had been heralded as one of Indiana's better teams, was unable to check the drive of the big Red line and Bob Young and Bob Cowan. The 46-to-6 count is no indication of the real outcome, for Coach Nulfi employed his second and third elevens throughout the final two periods.

In a running wild over the bewildered Riley gridmen, Cowan counted five touchdowns and four extra points. This scoring enabled the North Side senior to break the state record of 150 points in a single season. Two weeks ago Ray Overmire of Huntington tied the work with 150, but Cowan surpassed the Viking star by tallying 155 points.

## Cowan Scores Twice

Against the South Benders, Cowan scored twice in the first quarter, twice in the second period; and then he smashed the scoring mark by adding an extra point in the third frame. Bob Young and Bill Ranly accounted for the other two scores. The South Bend tally came on a last minute aerial of 30 yards from Nemeth to Manula.

North Side looked every part of a champ in the second finale, running and blocking in perfect style. This is the first Fort Wayne team to be recognized as the state's champion football machine.

## Students' Articles Published

"Song of the Dishpan", a poem by Barbara Brower, 12B, and an article on Sunday night trials and tribulations by Victor Kaufman, 10B, appeared on Youth's Passing Show Page in the News-Sentinel last Saturday.

## Earns Bronze Pin

Jean Weil, senior B, was recently awarded her bronze 1500 Club pin. Jean has worked as a room agent, ad solicitor, feature writer, and editorial writer on the Times staff.

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## TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

## Girls' Sportsettes

In upperclassmen's GAA, the Senior 2 team is ahead with three wins. Six teams have two wins; two, one win; and three teams with no wins to their credit.

Congratulations go to the Senior 2 squad in GAA. Up to date they have won all of their games. Bernadine Pressler is captain of this squad, and members are Jeanne Smith, Mary Alice Dunton, Mildred Hankes, Irene Meyer, Frances Nash, Betty Nichols, Betty Porter, Eva Jean Wylie, Lenor Kensler, Jane Nathan, Marilyn Wolf, and Pauline Schoenherr.

Let's give three cheers for those sophomore girls who have obtained some bowling points. They are Sally Ogden, Janice Fruth, and Marilyn Bullerman.

Up to date, one vote has appeared in the little green box. We can do better than that, can't we?

Some of the best nicknames for GAA'ers heard this week were "Heyday" for Julia Kaser, "Cinnamon" for Gloria Hardendorf, and "Shirley" for Marguerite Calkins.

Our apologies to Miss Gretchen Smith for not including her name with Miss Alice Dean's as being owners of the Rogue's Gallery in the girls' gym office. They are co-owners.

In the fourth period gym class, team 1 and team 4 are tied for first place honors, each having five wins and a tie.

## Ex-Archer Is Named Star College Gridder

In a recent poll conducted by the Associated Press, Jim Dern, former Archer grid star, was named as one of America's outstanding college footballers. Dern, who is now in his senior year at Yale University, was chosen as one of the twelve best guards in college football.

While at South Side, Jim was an outstanding student and athlete. He was a member of the National Honor Society and ranked high on the four-year honor roll in addition to playing varsity football under Lundy Welborn.

Other candidates named along with the ex-Archer were Frankowski of Washington, Mendelson of Pennsylvania, Johnson of Nebraska, Pirkema of Minnesota, Robinson of the Texas Aggies, and Klemnitz of Marquette University.

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## Fighting Irish Lose To Ossian Bears

Central Catholic Team Beaten By One Point Lead; CC Is Victorious Over Huntington

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish opened their 1940-41 hardwood card by dropping a decision to Ossian and winning over the Huntington Ramblers. In their initial tilt at Ossian last Wednesday, the Levickimen were dropped 37 to 36; however, the locals bounced back on Sunday afternoon to defeat a speedy Huntington Catholic five, 37 to 27.

## Ramblers Prove Weak

Although the Catholic netmen experienced trouble with the pesky Bears of Ossian, the Ramblers from Huntington proved too weak for the Irish offensive tactics. The C. C. cagers were in complete control of the Ossian battle until the final minute, when the Bears surged ahead on a field effort by Oliver Mahnensmith. At the end of the first quarter the host "Giant Killers" had managed to lead 13 to 6. This last Ossian tally had given the host cagemen a 37 to 35 lead; however, Nick Leto was fouled in the final seconds. The slender Irish forward hit one of his two charity throws to bring the C. C. total but one point back of the Ossian tally. Soon after the free throw was made, the game ended with the Bears holding their one-point advantage.

## Irish Beat Huntington

While the Huntington Ramblers were expected to be easy prey for the national champs, the Crowmen managed to provide the Irish with a thrill-packed afternoon of good basketball. Harold Morthorst and Bob Walker sparked the local netmen to their first win, chalking up thirteen and ten markers respectively. At the half the Irish held a 17 to 13 lead, and during the third period the C. C. reserves added to the tally and led at the end of the quarter 29 to 21. Throughout the final quarter of play the Catholics of Fort Wayne maintained their control of play. Both the Bears and Ramblers provided the Irish with stiff opening competition, giving the local netmen few breaks or easy scoring opportunities. As was evidenced by the play of the central Catholic outfit in the two early frays, the Levickimen should again have a potent starting five when city series and tourney games test the merit of the Catholics.

## Times Gets Papers From Many Schools Around The World

Every day The South Side Times receives high school and college papers from almost every state in the union and from some foreign countries. Indiana leads the list so far this year by sending 172 copies of school papers, and California is second with 151 papers. The other states send as follows: Alabama, 3; Arizona, 7; Arkansas, 9; Colorado, 10; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 1; Florida, 25; Georgia, 4; Illinois, 76; Iowa, 29; Kansas, 30; Maryland, 21; Massachusetts, 20; Michigan, 52; Minnesota, 21; Ohio, 86; Missouri, 11; Montana, 11; Nebraska, 12; Oregon, 20; Texas, 22; Washington, 53; Wisconsin, 25; Kentucky, 5; New Jersey, 12; New York, 22; North Carolina, 8; North Dakota, 5; Oklahoma, 7; West Virginia, 7; Virginia, 6; Vermont, 5; Utah, 6; Tennessee, 3; South Carolina, 7; Pennsylvania, 12; New Mexico, 3; Mississippi, 1; District of Columbia, 2; British Columbia, 1; and Hawaii, 12.

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## The News-Sentinel



# ARCHERS

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#### South Side Basketball Schedule

November 29—Kendallville, there.  
 December 6—Bluffton, there.  
 December 7—Crawfordsville, here.  
 December 13—Auburn, there.  
 December 20—Burr's, Muncie, there.  
 December 21—Horace Mann, here.  
 December 28—Catholic Central.  
 January 3—North Side.  
 January 4—Huntingburg, here.  
 January 10—Hartford City, there.  
 January 17—Central.  
 January 18—Connersville, there.  
 January 24—Huntington, there.  
 January 25—Elwood, here.  
 January 31—North Side.  
 February 1—Kokomo, there.  
 February 8—Central.  
 February 14—Froebel, here.  
 February 21—Jeffersonville, here.  
 February 22—New Albany, here.



#### Archer Roster

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
B. Hines, c	6-2	175	Sr.
Shimer, g	6-1/2	174	Jr.
Feistkorn, f-c	6-2	166	Sr.
Augsburger, f	5-8	126	Sr.
Zuber, g	5-8	145	Jr.
Brower, g	5-8	125	Jr.
McClain, f	5-7	144	Jr.
Babbitt, g	5-8	160	Jr.
Knoll, f	6-	177	Jr.
Shirk, g	6-	177	Sr.
Holzworth, f	6-	151	Jr.
J. Davis, f	6-	160	Soph.
Straley, f	5-10	160	Sr.
Vetter, g	6-3	160	Jr.
Reichert, c	6-2	182	Sr.
H. Hines, g	6-	175	Soph.
H. Davis, f	6-1	165	Sr.
Close, g	6-2	182	Sr.

The Archers pictured are, left to right, as follows: Front row—Dallas Zuber, Bryce Augsburger, Tom Brower, Gene McClain, Bob Babbitt. Middle row—Bob Hines, Ralph Shimer, Bill Knoll, Doyle Shirk, Bob Holzworth, Jim Davis. Back row—Jim Straley, Ralph Vetter, Charles Close, Charles Feistkorn, Gene Reichert, Harry Hines, and Herman Davis.

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Vol. XIX.—No. 13.

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Price Ten Cents

## French-Rifle Skate Will Be At Bell's Tomorrow Night

Misses Olivé Perkins, Rosemary DeLancey Supervise  
Plans For Annual Social  
Chairmen Listed  
For Ticket Drive  
Bus Leaves Main Entrance  
At 7:15 O'Clock; To Give  
Fifty Attendance Prizes

French and Girls' Rifle Clubs will sponsor a skate tomorrow night at Bell's Rink at 8 o'clock, as announced by Miss Olivé Perkins and Miss Rosemary DeLancey, supervisors of these clubs.

Charlene McAtee and Delores Daniels are in charge of the sale and distribution of tickets and John Logue and Ruth Cyr are in charge of publicity and posters. The favors will be made by the Girls' Rifle Club and given to the first fifty people to arrive. The French Club is in charge of the attendance prizes.

A bus from Bell's Rink will leave the main Calhoun Street entrance at 7:15 o'clock for those people who want transportation to the rink. This bus ticket also provides the return to the school entrance.

The proceeds from the skate will go to pay for the Totem picture for both clubs, and to buy pins for members of French Club and dictionaries to present on Recognition Day.

The officers of the French Club are president, Katherine Kuntz; vice-president, Clara Makey; secretary, Joyce Reed; Inter-Club Congress representative, Martha Jean Smith; point recorder, Eleanor Christ. The officers of Girls' Rifle Club are president, Betty Thiele; secretary, Marcelle Kimmell; treasurer, Marjorie Shannon; Inter-Club Congress representative, LaVerne Michelfelder.

## Philo Thespians To Present Play

"Southern Cinderella" Scheduled  
For Next Meeting; Will Discuss  
Christmas Family Plans

"Southern Cinderella" will be presented by the Philo girls by the Thespians next Monday night in the Greeley Room after a potluck in Room 75. All girls who wish to attend are to sign immediately in Room 68.

The parts for the play will be taken by the following people: Madeline Charterers, Ellen Harry; Enid Bellamy, Garneta Beatty; Rosie Winterberry, Hilda Schubert; Johnnie Bell Randolph, Mary Ellen Barrett; Katherine Hawke, Helen Savage; Carolyn Hawke, Jo Ann Wagoner; Mammy Judy Johnson, Clara Makey; property manager and curtain puller, Wilma Kellogg; and prompter, Dorothy Altvoigt.

Philo will furnish a family with toys, books, and clothing for Christmas, it was announced by Margaret Kienzie, charity chairman. Toys, books, and money are to be brought by the girls to Room 68 by December 13.

A Christmas party will be held December 13 at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Josephine Frosh, 1223 West Wayne Street. All Philo girls are invited. Committee for the party consists of Laura Grazier, Janis Tremper, Mary Bowly, Maurine Leas, Rebecca Abbott, and Josephine Frosh.

## Engineer To Be Math-Sci Speaker

Club Members Will Hear Mr. R. L. Davis At Meeting, December 13; To Display Material

Mr. R. L. Davis, plastic engineer at the General Electric, will be the special speaker at the next Math-Science Club meeting to be held December 13. The physics and chemistry students will be special guests at this meeting. Any other students, especially interested in learning about plastic materials are invited.

Mr. Davis' talk will deal with the different kinds of plastics and how they can be used to supply our everyday needs. He will also reveal the facts of how plastics came into their present form because of many years of hard work and scientific research. His talk will be supplemented with forty to fifty samples of the two forms of plastics—namely, thermosetting and thermoplastics, of which there are thousands of varieties.

"The House of Magic" from the General Electric will be presented to the club members in January, and will be similar to the one presented at both of the World's Fairs last year. The club is promising its members that this is to be one of the most outstanding and interesting programs ever presented before the club members at a regular meeting.

## Meterites Will Have Christmas Celebration

Meterites' Christmas party will be held Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The program will be in keeping with Christmas. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge consists of Nancy Cherry, chairman; Mary Louise McNabb, and Marjorie Peterson.

The food committee in charge of Meterites' Christmas basket is Frances Weir, Joan Didier, and Marjorie Meyer.

## Once Again Seniors Compliment Second Important Affair

Judging from the more than enthusiastic response received in regard to the Senior Reception, last Wednesday's affair is slated to go down in the upperclass annals as an event! This we assume from the numerous comments listed below:

Jim McClure:—I was grateful to meet so many members of the class whom I never knew before.

Becky Abbott:—I thought it was more than successful.

Dick Theye:—I enjoyed the music and the refreshments, too.

Lois Gumper:—It hit the spot.

Faye Gumper:—The reception was grand.

Ruth Dauner:—I had a really good time and was sorry when it was over.

Jim Weaver:—Underclassmen should take a lesson and have them.

Dick Galmeyer:—I thought it was quite clubby, though fatiguing.

Henry Ditton:—Frances was there and I had a swell time.

Maxine Case:—I thought it was just grand.

Edith Herman:—Oh, it was fine.

Pat Seibel:—I liked it very much.

Dick Green:—I found it quite enjoyable.

Elaine Ferguson:—I met new friends as well as old ones.

Bob Wylie:—I hope every one had the fun that I did.

Bob Hines:—Lots of fun.

## Students Still Have Not Paid \$35 On Times

Book II, Headed By Rebecca  
Abbott Is Only Unit With  
All Cash Owed Turned In

"Approximately thirty-five dollars is still owed on The Times," Bob Robinson, circulation manager of The Times has announced. "This amount should have been in two weeks ago, but it will be in shortly." Book II, headed by Rebecca Abbott is the only book that is paid in full.

Book I, headed by Tom Yates, is second, having seven rooms paid in full. Books IV, V, and VI are tied for third place, having three rooms paid up. Barbara Brower, Hilda Leiminger, and Peggy Harrod head these books. Lois Hoff, heading Book III, has the lowest number, having three rooms paid to date.

Exactly \$8.95 is the highest amount of money owed on this money being due on Book II. The amount is \$225.92. However, it is expected to be collected soon.

Ten one hundred per cent home rooms have been recorded. These are Room 12, Mary Condrey; 32, Rose-Edna Brzy; 56, Eva Jean Wylie and Katherine Kuntz; 82, Lois Leiminger; 98, Gloria Werkmann; 102, Hilda Schubert; 138, Betty Stump; 144, Kolman Gross; 172, Marilyn Sandies; and 188, Hilda Leiminger.

A new record was set this year with 1,272 subscriptions being obtained. The room list, the agents, and the amount owed are listed below:

Book I		
Assistant: Tom Yates		
Room	Agent	Amt. Owed
6	P. Johnson	\$.25
8	Ruth Werkmann	.75
14	Mary Louise McNabb	.25
25	Joan Dodge	.25
26	B. Fishering	.75
R. Gold		
28	M. Kuntz, B. Leas	.50
Book III		
Assistant: Lois Hoff		
Room	Agent	Amt. Owed
56	E. J. Wylie, K. Kuntz	\$.75
61	Glen Dager	.45
62	M. Burt, L. Bremer	1.00
64	Sam Bacon	1.25
65	Lois Hoff	3.25
68	Arlene Perry	.25
70	Alice Hall	1.75
74	Gloria Gumper	1.00

(Continued on page 6)

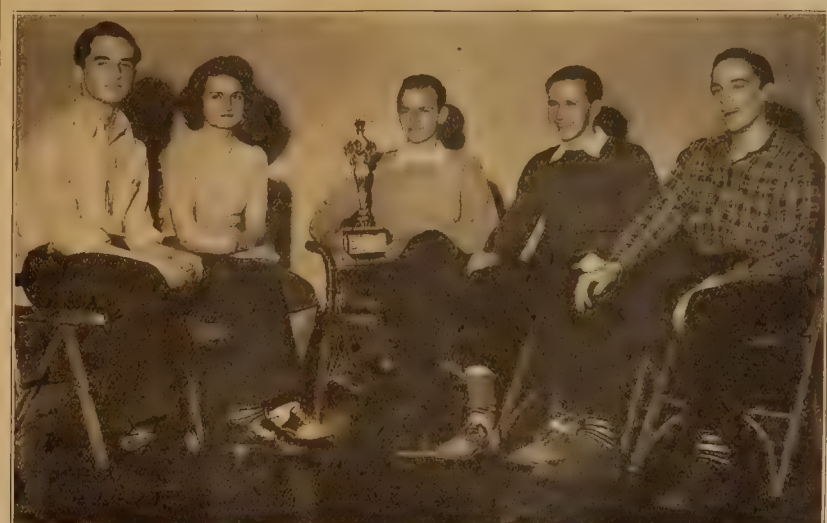
## Mr. Nelson Snider Announces Requirements For Scholarships

Requirements for scholarships to two colleges have been announced recently by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. More information about these awards, which are of interest to seniors only, can be obtained from either Mr. Snider or Mr. A. Verne Flint, guidance director.

Pomona College in Claremont, California, is awarding twenty-two scholarships. On a basis of open competitive examination, the following scholarships are available for candidates to the freshman class during the academic year 1941-1942, half of the stipend being for the first semester and half for the second semester; four scholarships of fifty dollars, two for men and two for women; four scholarships of three hundred dollars, open to both men and women; five scholarships of one hundred fifty dollars, open to both men and women.

In the following two groups, the awards become available to pay the tuition of the second semester, provided the performance of the candidates during the first semester is satisfactory; five scholarships of one hundred fifty dollars for both men

## Five Demosthenes' Followers Reach Finals



The above, from left to right: Byron Singer, Alene Loeser, Bob Young, Bob Robinson, and Don Meyer, were finalists in the semi-annual Extemporaneous Speech Contest held last Wednesday and Thursday. Jim McClure and Bob Guion, other finalists, were absent when the picture was taken.

## About 180 Attend Juniors' Roundup

Mr. R. N. Snider, Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Miss Martha Pittenger Speak On Western Theme

Approximately 180 people attended the "Junior Roundup," last week's junior banquet, staged in the cafeteria last Thursday. Decorations were carried out in a typical western style with bright-colored paper bandanas at every place, which the guests wore during the evening. Small clay skulls, miniature roped figures, rail fences, and cacti decorated the tables. Programs in gay colors placed at every place added color to the tables.

Faculty speakers on the program included Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, who spoke on "Branding the Calves"; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, "Eleven Gallon Hat"; and Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of city schools, "Challenging the Rustlers".

Ralph Shimer, class president, served as ranch foreman. Student speakers were Alene Loeser, who spoke on "Campfire Memories"; and Barrie Tremper, "Riding the Range". Gloria Kramer gave a cowboy dance and Phyllis Stein played several ranch melodies on the marimba.

A short pantomime was presented by Eileen Eidner, Dorothy Gildes, Mike Beall, and Albert Verweire, with Bud Lampton as the narrator. The room list, the agents, and the amount owed are listed below:

Whelan, Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Walker, Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Hazel Miller.

## Inter-Club Heads Plan Decorations

Red, Green, Blue, Silver To Be  
Color Scheme For Greeley,  
Voorhees Rooms This Season

Red and green, blue and silver will be the color schemes used by the Inter-Club Congress to decorate the Greeley and Voorhees rooms this season. Marjorie Dyer is chairman of the decorating committee and members assisting her are Emalyn Remmel, Louisa Haugk, Dick Theye, and Tom Wilson. They are being aided by Edmund Bauer, president of the club. Plans for decorations have not been completed as yet, but the rooms will be ready for use by next Monday as the club Christmas parties are scheduled to begin soon.

Miss Emma Kiefer, sponsor of the club, also announces that all Christmas baskets to be delivered by Friday morning, December 20. Mr. C. A. Bex has stated that he will use the same committee that delivered the Thanksgiving baskets.

These are: Home room, Safford McMyler, Rudolph Wutke, Jean Karns, Maxine Sterling, and LaVerne Michelfelder; delivery committee, Keith Lakey, John Wirts, and Rosemary Ziegler; bulletin committee, Janet Holtmeyer, Eva Jean Wylie, and Louisa Haugk.

## Extemp Meet Names Victor, Robert Young

Alene Loeser, Bob Robinson  
Are Tied For Second; Don  
Meyer Takes Third Place

Bob Young, senior, won first place in the annual South Side Extemp Contest last Thursday morning, and his name will be engraved on the McAlister trophy. He will also compete in the city contest next June. Alene Loeser and Bob Robinson tied for second place, and Don Meyer placed third.

McClure, Bob Guion, and Byron Singer were in the finals also. Judges for the finals were Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Mr. Otto Grant, Jr., and Mr. David Heaton, both Fort Wayne attorneys. Subjects for the contests were "Should the United States give full aid to Britain short of sending armed forces?", "In case of war, should wealth be conscripted as well as men?", and "Should the United States impose a complete embargo upon Japan?"

First, second, and third place winners in the first series last Wednesday are as follows: first period, Bob Young; second, Kolman Gross; second; Clifford Springer, third; second period, Byron Singer; first; Ed Meyer; second; Mike Beall and Marge McNabb; third; third period, Bob Guion and Bob Robinson; first; Helen Ninde; second; Joan Cox; third; fourth period, Jim McClure, first; Bud Lampton, second.

Judges for the contests on Wednesday were Mr. Maurice Cook, Mr. Richard Teeple, Mrs. Lex Combs, Mr. Winfield Moses, and Mr. Oliver Eggers.

## USA Will Initiate Thirty-four Girls

Ceremonies To Take Place Today  
In Greeley Room; Old Members To Discuss Club Code

Thirty-four girls will be initiated into USA today at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. They are Dorothy Altevoght, Rosemary Bird, Anna Lee Bearinger, Jean Clark, Phyllis Crabbill, Eleanor Ditton, Ruthanna Doll, Marilyn Domer, Alice Fisher, Gretchen Greenler, Nancy Griffith, Ida Mae Hege, Bonnie Heller, Rosemary Harris, Carolyn Fackler, Jean Fackler, Joan Lee.

Others are Doris Lentz, Lois Lenz, Alice Martz, Marjorie Meyer, Phyllis Niblick, Sally Oden, Rosemary Plummer, Grace Rendleman, Peggy Roth, Norma Russell, Barbara Seibel, Jean Webster, Evelyn Webster, Jennie Hacker, Mary Mock, Theore Brueggeman, and Wyla Baldwin.

The invitation is in charge of the girls who belonged to the club last semester. They will discuss the Girl Reserve Code for the new members. After the initiation there will be a period of entertainment. Dorothy Altevoght is chairman of the committee in charge, and others on the committee are Joan Lee, Rosemary Harris, Doris Lentz, Marjorie Meyer, Carolyn Fackler, and Jean Fackler.

## Latin American Policy Will Be P-TA Subject

Mr. Wilburn Wilson, social science instructor, will talk on "Our Latin American Policy" at the next P-TA Forum, which will be held next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Greeley Room. An open discussion will be held with Mr. Walter Turner acting as the discussion leader. The last meeting was postponed on account of a community concert.

## Archers Will Have Pep Session Friday

A pep session preceding the South Side-Crawfordsville and the South Side-Bluffton games, carded for this week-end, will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow morning immediately after home room period.

Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director, stated, "If the football sweat-ers come they will be given out at this time".

## These Puddle-jump Jalopies We Behld Are Our Teachers

Cars, cars, cars, marching up and down again. That's rather a funny way to start out an article about some of the teachers' cars that are parked around the school. Do you remember that seasoned model Ford that a certain Latin teacher used to drive, with the bust of Caesar in the back seat; or that old Essex a certain English teacher used to drive?

It seems now that she has a '38 standard Ford. Quite a jump! Everybody has probably seen that old Reo (sounds ancient, doesn't it?) that zooms up in front of the building every day with the two Scotties on the spare tire. This gas-eater belongs to a Room 3 teacher. (Guess whom?)

Mr. Gilbert, our distinguished chemistry teacher, has been seen daily coming to school in his puddle-jumper, piloted by one of his sons, Walt, by name. Topping them all is the super-deluxe, streamlined, shimmery beauty, the limousine (it's a '38 Dodge to you) driven by one of our prominent mathematics teachers. An English teacher has been seen to walk the halls with her nose in the air, but she has a right to do so. She recently bought a new cutless Olds. Another English teacher has a '36 Plymouth, better known as a jittery "jitney bus." It seems that this "bus" has an overly large trunk.

## Skit Is Presented For So-Si-Y Group

Was Written By Miss Lucille  
Linebeck For Presentation  
In Local Red Cross Office

A short skit written by Miss Lucille Linebeck of the local Red Cross chapter was given at the So-Si-Y meeting last Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Margaret Calkins, Betty Thiele, Lois Holzworth, Virginia Ormiston, and Constance Hirschy were the members of the cast.

Betty Nichols gave a history of the Red Cross, in which were mentioned the works of Henry Dunne, Swedish, and Florence Nightingale, English. Lois Holzworth gave a brief summary of Red Cross activities. Constance Hirschy had charge of devotions. She read Luke 10.

Service work for the coming meetings were discussed. Each member was asked to bring a nickel to Miss Hazel Miller's room 12, two weeks from Tuesday, to buy an orange, which will be taken to the Women's Infirmary. Members were also asked to bring scraps of materials with which to make stuffed dolls, which will be taken to the children's nursery after Christmas.

Volunteers to work at the sale of mittens, scarves and stationery in the front hall will be taken in Miss Beulah Rinehart's room during the coming week. So-Si-Y will work on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday noons and evenings.

## Miss Gretchen Smith Addresses Irwin P-TA

"Rhythm and Health" was the subject of a lecture given by Miss Gretchen Smith to the P-TA of Irwin School November 7. Following the lecture, Marianne Hageman, Dorothea Lisius, Pat Florenzier, and Mary Morgan, pupils of Miss Smith's seventh period dancing class, demonstrated modern rhythms. The accompanying music, played by Pat Har-ruff, was Chopin's Prelude No. 10.

## Pictures Of Peninsula To Be Seen By Club

Miss Marian Bash, social science instructor at North Side, has been invited to show and comment on some movies she took on a recent visit to Canada, at French Club's meeting today at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The pictures deal chiefly with scenes taken on and around the Gaspe Peninsula.

Joan Wagoner will review "Maria of Chappelaine," a novel by Hemon. The program chairman for this meeting is Clara Makey.

The members of the club will complete plans for their skating party to be held at Bell's Rink tomorrow night. Tickets for the skate may be obtained from any member or from Miss Olivé Perkins, adviser of the club, in Room 90 for thirty cents each.

## "Fifth Quarter" Is Letterman Dance Theme Saturday

Get Your South Side  
Yuletide Wrappings  
Now To Avoid Rush

Last Monday, South Side's annual Christmas wrapping party went on sale in the front hall.

The paper is made in the art room, is specifically a South Side project, started in 1930 by Miss Emma Dochterman, art instructor, and has been put out every year until now it has become a tradition.

The art students design and cut the linoleum block print. Generally the School Press prints the wrapping paper, but for the past two years it has been done by Mr. Jack Wainwright, music instructor, on his press at his camp. This year for the first time during the circulation of it, glassine paper with a herringbone stripe is being used.

The letters printed in jade green ink, spell out "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men". This, as South Side's greeting to all people in a world of turmoil, unrest, war, and struggle for peace, seems a most appropriate observance of the true meaning of Christmas.

The design on the paper was most difficult to cut, because it is composed of lettering, requiring the most tedious kind of cutting. But the hours of work are somehow rewarded by the number of South Side patrons who request sheets of the paper every year. The art students sell the paper to people in or out of school.

The cost is 5 cents per roll, roll containing two large sheets. The profit is of little interest usually. The purpose is not to realize any profits, but to give art students a worthwhile project, and an application of design and linoleum block cutting as well as to give South Side a paper that is distinctive. If any money is made, it is used in the school for articles of artistic value or in the art department for added equipment.

## Archers Plan Purdue Tour For Tomorrow

About Forty Forensic Folks  
Will Attend Speech Con-  
vention; To Leave At 6:45

About forty members of the speaking classes have signed up for a trip to Purdue for the Speech Convention to be held there this week-end. The group will leave at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow morning and leave Purdue Saturday at noon.

Students who are going are John Bonisib, Dave Rea, Laverne Michelfelder, Joyce Cleaver, John Warner, Paul Keil, Jim Brooks, Betty Birely, Frances Nash, Eva Jean Wylie, Karl Eberly, Martha Jean Smith, Maxine Case, Mary Ellen Barrett, Bob Brooks, Ruth Dauner, and Safford McMyler.

Other delegates are Faye and Lois Gumper, Pat Sanford, Joan Cox, Katherine Guild, Bob Guion, Eileen Eidner, Carl Orstad, Ed and Don Meyer, Helen Ninde, Byron Singer, and Mike Beall.

Others listed are Roy Heavner, Dick Theye, Emalyn Remmel, Delores Daniels, Charlene McAtee, Sam Bacon, Bud Lampton, Jean Weil, Marjorie McNabb, Alene Loeser, Joyce McAlister, and Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, public speaking instructor.

Program for the two days follows:  
Friday:  
9:00 to 10:30—Registration  
1:00—Sectional Meetings  
3:00—Intercollegiate Debate  
4:00—Critique of the Debate  
6:00—Banquet at which Dr. E. C. Elliott, President of Purdue, will be toastmaster  
8:30—Special performance entitled "What A Life" by the Purdue Players

Saturday:  
8:15—General Session  
10:00—Forum. Subject—"The Cases for and Against Increasing Federal Power"  
2:00—Dramatized Debate on the high school debate question using vocal recordings, dramatic skits, and movies

## Heads Dance Plans



Bob Hines, president of Lettermen's Club, is leading the club in its plans for the first after-game dance next Saturday. It will follow the South Side-Crawfordsville game.

Trot To Follow Crawfordsville Game; Cost To Be Forty, Twenty-Five Cents

## Royal Jackson Is To Furnish Music

Chaperons, Committees For  
Affair Are Given; Torch  
Club Is To Check Wraps

As the gun goes off ending the South Side-Crawfordsville basketball game Saturday evening, lettermen with and without girl friends, football heroes of the past season, basketball stars of the present season, and every one interested in basketball will dash up to Room 170 for the "Fifth Quarter", Lettermen Club's annual dance. This extra session of the game will give all ardent swains a chance to treat their loved ones for only 40 cents, while those who come singly need pay only 25 cents. The final whistle ending the dance will be blown at 11:30. Royal Jackson's orchestra will accompany the evening.

Torch Club To Assist  
Torch Club will manage the check room with these members assisting: Franklin Neff, Ray Fish, Bob Gildes, Ken Iba, George Waldschmidt, and Jack McMillan. Attendance prizes will be awarded holders of the lucky numbers. Tickets may be purchased only at the door.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shimer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hines.

Committees for the dance are working under the general chairmanship of Bob Hines, and they consist of the following lettermen: Bill Miller, program; Ernie Vogel, Bill Miller, and Ralph Shimer, decorations; and Bob Hines and Gus Peterson, prizes.

This affair is sponsored annually by the Letterman's Club, and the proceeds are used to finance the various activities of the organization. At present, there are approximately fifteen boys possessing letters. The officers of the club are: Bob Hines, president; Ralph Shimer, vice-president; Gus Peterson, secretary and treasurer.

## Girl Reserve Club Will Conduct Sale

Scarfs, Mittens, Stationery Will  
Be Sold In Hall From To-  
morrow Until December 13

South Side's Girl Reserve Clubs, So-Si-Y and USA, will join in selling mittens, scarfs, and stationery in the front hall. The sale will begin December 6 and continue till the following Friday, December 13.

The three articles ordered have previously been sold by members of the two clubs. At the present time, the prices have been lowered, so articles will be able to be sold at a more economical price. Mittens will sell at twenty-five cents per pair, while the scarfs will continue to be sold at fifteen cents. Mittens and scarfs are bought together, the price of thirty cents. This way a saving of five cents is made. The stationery will be sold at twenty-five cents a package, which consists of twenty-five envelopes and twenty-five sheets of writing paper.

Mittens and scarfs are of green and white material. The two colors are divided equally with green and white "S"s to bring out the Archer symbol. There are three sizes of mittens, large, medium, and small. School stationery has a white background with a green Archer emblem in the upper middle of the page. The two clubs will take alternate days in which they will work, purchasing these articles may be done before home room, fifth period, and after school. Members to work will be chosen at respective club meetings.

## Social Science Postpones Date Of Next Meeting

Social Science will hold no meeting tomorrow night. At the meeting last Friday a final report of the magazine campaign was given by Ruth Dauner, secretary. The club has given money to the Visual Education Department to purchase a new movie machine. The club is planning to have a joint meeting with the Social Science Club of Muncie. The program of last Friday's meeting consisted of a discussion of the "Reciprocal Trade Treaties". Martha Thomas was the discussion leader, and Lois and Faye Gumper presented the topic.

## Eleanor Vesey, 1939, To Assist Times Staff

Eleanor Vesey, graduate of '39, has been appointed adviser of The Times members of The South Side Times during the absence of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, from Thanksgiving vacation to the first part of January.

While in high school, Eleanor was very active in extra-curricular activities but particularly so in the journalism department, where she was general manager of The Times.

## School Extends Sympathy

South Side extends sympathy to Betty Koehler, 12B, and Rosella Koehler, '39, regarding their father, Mr. John F. Koehler's death, which occurred last Sunday morning as a result of heart disease.



# The South Side Times

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C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1922-1940.  
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-1931, 1933-1938 (Discontinued).  
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1935-1939.  
at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1939.

**GENERAL MANAGER: MARGE SHELDON**  
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Faculty Adviser: Rowena Harvey

## You Don't Need A Pull To Play Good Basketball

"No sense in my going out for basketball. Got to have pull and plenty of it to make the team."—an oft-heard statement by boys who you would think knew better. There appears to be a common misunderstanding among Archers concerning athletics. Well-meaning boys are constantly running down Mr. Friddle and our athletic set-up because they believe they are cheated or overlooked when the squads are selected. Therefore, perhaps a little explanation is due on this point.

Of the nine hundred boys in our school, only twenty-five or thirty are chosen to represent South Side in basketball competition. This means that only one out of every thirty boys can participate in varsity basketball. Consequently, it is easily seen that only the cream of our boys may be used. Only the tallest, smartest, and the most naturally gifted may be chosen. Perhaps if Mr. Friddle were to select a mediocre player and work with him for several months he could make a fine basketball player of him. But he is out to win. Why then should he develop average boys when he has scores of others, already talented from whom to pick?

It was for these reasons that intramural sports were established. It soon became clear that varsity could embrace none but a small percentage of our boys, so a system was founded whereby anyone who wished could play. In addition to this, your participation in intramural activities is the best means that our coach has of determining your merit without actually asking you to practice. He DOES watch intramural games, and is always on the lookout for up-and-coming players.

If you aspire to become a varsity basketball player, intramural basketball is the first step in securing a position on the school team. There Mr. Friddle can see you in actual play, and can best tell if you are prospective varsity material. But even then he cannot take everyone who has good prospects; he must pick, not the better, but only the very best. It is not a "pull" proposition in any sense of the word.

## Wanted: Student Thinkers, Not High School Playboys

Today, more than ever before, young Americans must think. Today, more than ever before, youth must be rational. We must not be swayed by public opinion; we must create it. Today the institutions and ideals for which men gave their lives are threatened. Opinion varies as to what or who threatens them, but they are being threatened and must be upheld and protected.

Today the philosophies and dreams of men, if not crucified on the cross by public opinion, are being cast wantonly aside for a "new order." What is this "new order"? Is it so much to be desired that we are willing to destroy all of our former beliefs?

You who are dancing, singing, laughing and playing, are you merely additional Neros? You who are being led by views of others, are you afraid to think? The torch of truth is to be had but we do not accept it. As animals fear fire so we fear truth; as owls prefer darkness, so we prefer ignorance. Now is the time to think, to act, to live! Now, not when our light has been doused by dunces! Reach now for truth before it is completely hidden. Democracy thrives only where there are thinking people. Are you preparing for citizenship in a democracy or vassalage in a totalitarian world? Are you doing your part to protect and perpetuate the ever diminishing love of truth? Or are you, too, blowing sands of hate upon this oasis of brotherhood of man? Or, still worse, are you indolently letting dust collect on our preciously gained yet now dormant ideals, so that others are led to mistakenly believe them obsolete? No matter in what category we have placed ourselves, we must now arouse, shake off this too-prevalent lethargy, reawaken our minds and use them. The fate of the United States will soon be in our hands. What will be its destiny? What will you do with this Jewel of Justice, this heart's haven of persecuted peoples? It will thrive or perish at your hands! Can you then afford not to think?

Correct this sentence: Said the student, "I have fully supported my school by buying a season ticket, subscribing for the publications, and working on the magazine campaign."

Faculty, what happened to the good old-fashioned pay-if-you-will music assemblies that last year were promised once a month?

After you have racked your brain for an idea of something original to give for Christmas, you always can get a bouquet of flowers, just to be different.

Americanism: Spending hours in the beauty salon or chic clothing stores and then littering our halls with unsightly papers.

Now we have a chance to make those study hall chatters prove their worth. Reason?—Oratorical declamation contest, December 16.

## Are You A Relative Of Patrick Henry Or Abe Lincoln?

"Look, there goes Helen! She is a direct descendant of a famous royal family."

"That's Jim Blank, he is a blue-blood who is directly descended from an old Virginia family."

Maybe you have heard these phrases used around school. Well, if you haven't, it's about time you were; because quite a few South Siders have illustrious ancestors.

First of all, we see a descendant of that famous statesman and orator, Patrick Henry, in the form of Dick Green. Mr. Henry is the great, great grandfather of Dick.

Another rather famous personage has an off-spring attending South Side. For Mr. Sam Bacon states that the famous writer and physicist, Sir Francis Bacon, is one of his great, great uncles, from way back when.

Still a third person who has a royal relative is Karl Eberly. A still-living (he hopes) uncle of his resides in Holland where the uncle was recently knighted by Queen Wilhelmina for his outstanding work in the medical profession.

Jim Gerig claims that he is a relative of that famous baseball player, Lou Gerig. No wonder Jim is so qualified to sling the ball.

When Henry (Sultan) Schaaf was asked if he had any great relations he replied, with a pleased smirk upon his countenance, quote "Myself" unquote. Henry is one of the most modest individuals ever seen. Let's hear a little more about you in the future, Henry, maybe at least a page or even a full issue should be devoted only to you.

Cliff Matson insists that one of his far distant relatives was a famous general in the Civil War, who died in the siege of Richmond. However, Cliff just can't remember the name of his soldier-relation, probably he was one of those unknown soldiers, Cliff.

Howard Tyndall, the Great, says that he certainly must be the descendant of some one great, for from where else could he inherit such knowledge and wisdom, but he just can't remember who it is. Just get those famous grey cells to work, Howard, and maybe you will remember.

## Browsing Through Archer Celeb Files

"You've got to be a football hero." That's why we're saluting one of the best centers South Side has ever boasted on her football team, "The Byron Ginger."

All the dull facts of his life, being born in Fort Wayne on September 1, 1922, we'll skip, and take up his life in James Smart grade school. "Hen-pecko" (as he's called by his football buddies) spent two years there on basketball, soft ball, and track teams. It used to be said, in the days gone by, that Byron was completely girl-shy; but that was long ago. Even now he says, "I don't have nothing to do with girls." But they don't call him "hen-pecko" for nothing. Besides, everybody knows his relationship with Jean Hench.

"What have you done for South Side?" asks the interviewer. "Who, me?" replies Ginger. "I just come to school every day." But we know different, Byron. He has been center on our football team for three years, and has been a very big reason for the number of games chalked up for our side. He also plays on the soft ball team. He is another of our big and mighty lettermen, and has had to limit his participation in school clubs to this one because of sports activities. "Hen-pecko" has won honorable mention on the city football team.

A little of the personal touch comes in here. Byron is extremely fond of chicken (the fowl). He has no hobby but spends his time pitching. (Maybe what you're thinking, but soft ball, too.) He blushes very nicely. Speaking of blushing, he has a good chance for practice in Miss Doctorman's art class. His favorite orchestra happens to be Glen Gray.

It'll be a sad graduation day when South Side loses one of its most liked boys, Byron Ginger.



**Just 19 More Days Till Christmas**

The maidens who receive the most popular votes from the male species as the best dressed girls about school are these who pay strict attention to their accessories. There is no better way to ruin the effect of an expensive dress than with feeble, characterless shoes, bags or gloves. There is no better way to make an inconsequential dress take on the look of an expensive frock than to touch it up with clever doodads. A shining example are the new pigskin gloves that all-purpose bag to match. This is really a smart-looking combination for a smart girl to wear.

A nice shiny gold necklace will also do wonders for that last year's basic dress that you want to touch up for this year's date. They now have one single, long strand of gold beads that can be twisted into any shape or design that your little heart desires.

These elaborately knitted Swiss sweaters that all the stores are showing with great success are at the head of my Christmas list this year. They can be purchased in any color with brightly embroidered little Swiss girls and boys, and tress and several other designs that are sure eye-catchers. The long sleeves and heavy knit are the perfect thing to wear on these cold wintry days.

## Support Your Team



## Archers Enjoy Everything From Bob Hope To Hermit

Although every report card brings vows and resolutions on the part of students to study harder, every evening the great majority of South Siders can be seen with their ears glued to the radio instead of their eyes glued to their books. The favorite programs of these students include everything from swing bands to ghost stories. Here are some favorites:

Peggy Berning—"One Man's Family."  
Harold Gerbers—"I Love a Mystery."  
Margerie Williams—"Bob Hope."

## More Dirt, Fashion Column Demand Archer Students

More dirt?...More class news?...Fashion columns?...Teacher's columns?...Or just what would you like on the editorial page? The Times is edited for the students' enjoyment, and his ideas are the things The Times staff is interested in. It is impossible to get everyone's opinion, but here are a few of them.

Jean Forman—"I want more dirt columns and definitely different names in them instead of the ones that have been in school since started."

Betty Waldron—"More fashion columns and different names in the dirt columns."

Jerry Mansbach—"More dirt columns and more class columns."  
Tom Young—"I think one big dirt column instead of a lot of little ones, and different names in the column would be a lot better."

Ginny Wilson—"One big dirt column that actually tells the truth would improve the page a lot. There should be more fashion news, too."

Glen Dager—"I want one big dirt column."

Bud Lindaman—"One big, truthful, dirt column and a fashion column."

Carol Overman—"More dirt columns with different names in them. More class columns would be nice."

Jean Kern—"Bigger dirt and fashion columns, also more news about the teachers."

## Notes From The Little Black Book

Dear Diary:

My recuperation from Thanksgiving and also from the Kendallville-South Side game has taken me nearly a week; this is the reason for your recent neglect. News has, as news always does, accumulate until I scarcely know where to begin. Do you member my anxiety over Les and Carolyn? It seems that my worryings for was nothing because they have finally struck a happy medium.

The weather has finally turned cold and there has been a slight snowfall. However, there is a rising temperature between Evelyn Arnold and Dick Wilson; this is contrary to the predictions of Weatherman Ward Gilbert who has been forced to find consolation in thoughts of Mary Condey. Another couple who are affected by the weather are Ruth Werkman and Bob Babbitt. This has left Jim Holzworth out in the cold—at least for the present.

The recent weather has brought thoughts of Christmas to many of us. Along with Christmas comes the H-Y banquet which will be held in December. Dave Azar has finally forgotten the glamorous Carol Bruce, whom he saw at a New York hotel this summer, and asked Jenouise Babcock to the banquet, thus making everyone concerned happy.

The current war news has even affected the high school students. There is talk of sabotage occurring in the Grill last Tuesday a. m. The lights suddenly went out and there were the kids rushing to and fro and getting there in a big hurry. Speaking about the Grill...Jane Meyer and her not-so-steady Herb Schmo share a booth and a coke with "Pepper" Ireland and Stu Welborn every seventh period...Bud Lynch, an ex-North Sider, comes into the Grill every day for a cherry coke and also to catch a glimpse of Lola Rodriguez. Too bad Bud is going to Florida...Lola thinks

so, anyway.

This will surprise you, dear diary: Johnny Galbreath has broken up Margaret Brower and Homer Somers. Yes, it's a surprise to me too, but I've heard told that such things are quite common when holiday dances and the parties are held.

Titian-haired Phyllis Wefel and Dean McKean are another new couple, dear diary; and personally, I think Dean is about to give up his freedom. Yesterday, I tried to call Phyllis Clark, but after an hour of waiting I gave it up. I have been told that Don Knorr keeps the Clark's telephone line busy for hours at a time. Not to mention the lengthy visits with which he honors Phyllis.

During the holidays, Patricia Schneiders of C.C. was seen without her usual escort, Bill Welch. I wonder what could have happened to these two?

Evidently the girls aren't satisfied with the southern boys. Strunk had to visit Indiana Tech before she found Carl Hubbardard...Her sister, however, is perfectly satisfied with Winston Witter of South.

Let's see, who else has changed their date lists?...Dick Fishering has lately been seen with Vasilka Stephans, and Ed Tanner has been escorting Jane Nathan hither and yonder...

Phyllis Lauer, better known as "Fifi" has been hall-walking with Everette Trulock. Does this mean that "Chick" is out again? I hope not. "Fifi" and Chick make a swell couple.

Jean Forman and Howard Blood have been twining the town and they say they have a gay time doing it... They are leaving the serious part to Carolyn Stalter and Dale Schuler, Helen Marshall and Howard Stillwell.

Well, dear diary, I think I have told you all of the more important gossip, so until the next time...

## This Column Is An Answer To Sophs' Continuous Prayers

Dear Sophomores:

How often have you longed for something new in your column? How often have you wished some one would get an original idea? Well, here is something, it may not be original but it is new. All you have to do is to un-jumble these names.

Naita Riele—she looks so very much like Priscilla Lane that she could double for her.

Tety Mcay—president of the sophomore class.

Tinujaa Wides—"oomph girl."

"Yba" Ymeer—the gal with the longest fingernails in the class.

Adela Nidere—she had beautiful blonde locks until she had them all cut off.

Amamir Xfua—that super, colossal tennis player.

Aojn Revnago—she should join the chorus, they need her bass voice very badly.

Ramhta Ele Kewa—her shiny black hair catches everyone's eye.

Mot Richlu—the handsome blonde that just recently moved to our dear school.

Yarm Ruente—she gets most of her very fashionable clothes out of town.

Tap Hilderlum—her smile is enough to win anyone's heart.

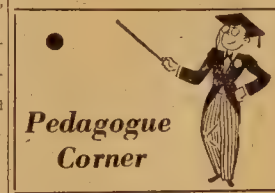
Sselulr Danusy—that sophisticated young man about school.

Nod Kory—you can spot him a mile away with his flaming red locks.

Tythe Caswiekhkrat—she calls her dancing "jitter-bugging," but she really can dance, if it be swing or waltz.

Algiori Umpregg—she is famous for her baton twirling.

Well, we have come to the end of another week, and another column. If any of you have trouble figuring this out see me and I will help you out. One of these students may be you.



"Practice is the best rule that can be given to any one interested in public speaking." This is the golden rule that Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, head of the public speaking department of South Side, stated. Mrs. Rieke is known to all the students from freshmen to seniors, and is loved by all. She is considered one of the best-liked teachers at South Side. She is always thought of as a good sport, as she is always in for fun when it is at the proper time.

In 1929, Mrs. Rieke started teaching public speaking and has been teaching it for eleven years. Out of her eleven years she taught for one semester at a school in South Dakota where she taught both English and public speaking. She graduated from Central High School and Indiana University.

Whenever a student is going to present a speech for some activity away from school he or she trips to Room 190 where Mrs. Rieke spends most of her time. Here will be submitted the speech for Mrs. Rieke to approve or to censor.

Besides heading the speaking department, Wranglers, and Extemp Clubs, Mrs. Rieke really has her hands full with all the contests that arise. Each year the students that are interested in speaking are taken to Purdue University, through the efforts of Mrs. Rieke, where they are shown a very good time, even though it is an educational tour. Then, from Purdue the contestants enter original oratory go to Wabash College or Delaure University for Extemp. If the speakers are lucky they may win a chance to take part in the national contest. Contests in which South Siders participate have been held at Beverly Hills, California, and Jackson, Illinois. This year's contest will be at Lexington, Kentucky.

When asked if she enjoyed her work, Mrs. Rieke replied: "I just love it, and I just love working with high school students." The only thing is she said that she could use assistance in her work as there is so much work for one person.

Mrs. Rieke stated that public speaking to her is the most practical, and interesting subject offered in the high school curriculum. It is something every one can use. It is a wonderful cure for shyness. If you are shy, nervous and embarrassed when you are talking to people, be sure to sign up for public speaking, as it will be the cure that you will long remember.

## What Would You Do

There comes a time or crisis in everyone's life when he is in doubt as what to do about a situation. Here are a few helpful hints; but, if you follow our answers and are not entirely satisfied with the results we will not be held responsible.

- What would you do if:  
South Side Grill closed?  
1. Go over to Sandy's.  
2. Give more parties.  
3. Stay home.  
4. Go some place out of town.  
The basketball season was on and you hadn't bought a season ticket?  
1. Cry your eyes out.  
2. Buy a season ticket for North Side or Central.  
3. Blame your forgetfulness.  
4. Realize you have no school spirit.

## Tips To The Teens

Whether you are aware of it or not, the Christmas holidays are gradually creeping up on us. And this means we will probably add a list of formal dances to our nightly festivities. Although dances are gobs of fun, still they are a big headache to the fellows who have to order corsages. They want to please their dates, but they never seem to know what to order. I'll admit you fellas have a big problem there. Usually the best thing to do is to call your date and find out the color of her dress, so that you can send her flowers that match. However, sometimes it is impossible to contact her early enough. If this is the case, the safest thing to do is to buy white posies, such as carnations or gardenias. Rubrum lilies, pale pink flowers with burgundy markings, go nicely with almost any color too. They look simply ultra and last like crystal. Why not let your florist call her for you?

Of course, the girls want to look extra special scrumptious at these dances. There are many kinds of materials used for formal wear. Among the prettiest are tulle, taffeta, and slipper satin. They really add a swish to your sport. However people will not notice your dress if you fail to carry yourself with poise and distinction. And above all, never stand all huddled over or with your hands on your hips, or your feet in an awkward position. Also don't attempt to repair the paint job on your face or comb falling curls into place out on the dance floor. It's bound to make your date turn red, white, and blue with disgust.

## What Would Happen If

PAT was overdale instead of UNDERHILL?  
ROSA LEE was a corridor instead of a HALL?  
JIM and BOB were rivers instead of BROOKS?  
ORIN was softer instead of HARTER?  
BOB was a sparrow's daughter instead of a ROBIN-SON?  
CALVIN was a weak hand instead of an ARM-STRONG?  
BERNICE was a peach instead of an APPLE?  
RUTHANN was a Redskin instead of an ARCHER?  
DOLORES was a rudder instead of a KEEL?  
GENE was a minute instead of an AUER?  
ROBERT was a pal instead of a BUDDIE?  
ORMAN was a jacket instead of a COAT?  
MARY was a tide instead of a CURRENT?  
CALVIN was a walrus instead of a SEALS?  
VICTOR was a bicuspid instead of a MOELLER?  
BETTY was an oyster instead of a CLEM?  
DON was a lobster instead of a SCHRIMP?  
BILL was a hill instead of a KNOLL?  
PAT was a city instead of a TOWN?  
GLENN was a sword instead of a DAGGER?  
CALVIN was a whistler instead of a SINGER?  
BILL was a moth instead of a MILLER?  
BOB was an Adam instead of a MOSES?  
VIVIAN was a hamburger instead of a SHAMBURGER?  
DICK was an Elk instead of a SHRINER?  
MARILYN was an Oxford instead of SONDLES?

## Here's A Love Story Of Coy Little Gildea Frosh's Sweetheart

Ruts there was a Coil little maid, named Gildea, one of Trier more daughters of a Plummer. Now Gildea would go Daily to DeCamp of the soldiers, where she brought knitted stockings to an Alderman there. Now Warren, a soldier boy, could really Cortum, was in love with her. He was as good as Gold, but she didn't really Cairns for him. Of Corts, she wanted a real hero, one who would save her life, at Leas!

One day, when she was on the Rhodes to the soldier Sellers, she was met by the Biggs villain in the Con-drey. "Hi ya, Babe!" he said brazenly, "Whittern are you going? I've got lots of Loeser time. Kuntz we Link Hansel little while?"

"Precisely-not, you villain. I don't Carlo. Please go."

"I've really got my Foote in it now," she thought. "Where is Warren? I really Needham now. Things like this Sheldon happen to me!"

"Mast you bother me, you fiend?" she asked. "Yates," he answered, about to pick her up and carry her away.

"Spare me," she cried, but he McNabbed her and began to run. Suddenly he stopped.

"Do Myers deceive me or is that Warren Puffing along in his jalopy," she cried.

Cyr enough it was!

"Harry up!" screamed Gildea "Stephans the gas!"

Hoo Rea! Harry's the hero ever at her Beck and call and was up and Adams.

"Porter down, you villain!"

(Disappearing villain.)

"You've saved my life, what Moore could I ask?"

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## Mike Beall's California Trip Tops Lou's, Karl's Travels

Last summer is but a memory to most of us, but to Charles (Mike) Beall it is as clear as the day he arrived in Fort Wayne last July. For Mike is one of those fortunate persons who has relatives living in California. So, as soon as school was dismissed

last June, he decided to pack his bags and trot out west to visit them. As soon as he had made the arrangements, Mike hopped upon a west-bound bus and headed that old saying "Go west, young man, go west." After a week of travel by bus, Mike arrived in Los Angeles which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna (Mike's relatives). Mr. Beall wasted no time in seeing the sights of Los Angeles. He visited the Cocoanut Grove, where he heard Eddy Duchin play, and he also dined at Earl Carroll's.

Visits Hollywood  
Mike also spent many hours visiting Hollywood, where he almost had an automobile accident when he just missed a car driven by Lana Turner. The cause of the near catastrophe was probably his surprise at seeing Lana Turner.

Mike seems to have had a very good connection in one of his former pals, who attended the same school as did Mike when he lived in California. This pal introduced Charles to a sub-debentate, age seventeen, who immediately invited Mike to a beach party at Santa Monica. When Charles was asked how he liked the girls in California he replied, with much enthusiasm, "I have never seen so many beautiful girls, every one of them looked like a movie queen. The sub-deb, who asked me to her party resembled Lana Turner." Mike's friend also knew Tim Holt, the movie star, so Mike was invited to dine with Tim and his father, Jack Holt. Mike says, "There aren't any nice actors as a people than movie actors. As an average, they are not stuck-up at all."

Sails In Pacific  
In between parties and meeting beautiful girls, Mike sailed a thirty-foot sailboat on the Pacific ocean. One day Mike and several friends were sailing, and a storm arose. Fortunately there was a cabin on the boat, which contained double-decker beds and a small stove, so the boys just threw out the sea anchor and rode out the storm.

One day Mike decided to obtain a job; so his brother-in-law, who is an executive of the Vultee Aircraft Com-

pany, got Mike a position as an office worker. Once he was invited to go along with several test pilots to Burbank Airport and take publicity pictures of Vultee's newest brain-child, the Vultee Valiant 51, a basic combat trainer for the United States Army Air Corps. Mike took off in a Stinson cabin plane, which flew alongside the Valiant, while Charles and Vultee's staff photographer took pictures. Daredevil Beall hung out of the door and took a picture of the Valiant in a dive. After arriving at Burbank field they completed the business transactions and started back. This time Mike had the privilege of riding in the rear cockpit of the Valiant.

Flies In Transport  
Mike says, "I will never forget that ride, it was the thrill of a life-time, and was secured once when the pilot put the plane into a sideslip. I thought my stomach would come up into my head, and I had the feeling that the plane was going to drop from under me." Mike went up three more times that day in an old Vultee single-engine transport which had just been sold as a private plane. That certainly is quite a record, five plane rides in one day; and, before that time, Charles had never set foot in an airplane. However, Mike's job did not last very long, in fact only a week, for it was soon found out that Mike was not old enough to be employed.

After four weeks in Los Angeles, Mike visited San Francisco, where he met two of his friends, who were also from South Side, Karl Eberly and Louis Hallenstein. Spending several very enjoyable days in San Francisco, Mike then took a bus for home. He finally arrived in Fort Wayne after five weeks of travel. When asked what he could remember the best about his trip he replied, "The trip home on that bus. Never have I been so uncomfortable or so glad to see a bathtub in my life. I could not wash, and my hair was full of sand and dirt after crossing the hot, glaring desert; but the discomfort was worth the experiences and fun I had in California."

## Miraculous Monikers Mark Mighty Muscular Masculines

By "Buck" Eberly  
"Hi, 'Lu'!" "What do you say, 'Dipper'!" "Hello, 'Sultan'!" Names, names, and more names, but not one proudly given by parents or uncomplainingly accepted by us at birth. That is the modern way of addressing your friends and, if you haven't already

guessed, they are nicknames. It is sometimes hard to tell why some folks have one or two nicknames, while others have none. It is even harder to tell the origin of some of the titles by which some of our South Side students are known. However, there are a few which seem to have some rhyme and reason. Take "Plebe," the unusual nickname given to one of our prominent cheer leaders, Ed Kettler. How did he get it? Have you ever noticed Ed out on the gym floor putting his heart and soul into those yells, and his face lighting up in a vivid red glow? At Annapolis, the new rookies are called "plebes," because they are always flustered. Some of Ed's friends noticed how strenuous and excited he became when he exercised, so they shortened, or changed "plebe" to "Pleabe," and the name has stuck. Isn't it simple? Well, yes! Charles Harrison is called "Buck" by his intimates, because he is frequently seen trying to imitate Jack (Buck) Benny. Charles also has another nickname, "Chuck." That one you can figure out for yourself.

"Killer," that is what I call a real name, but the person who responds to that is not nearly as vicious as he sounds. Bill Miller had that tacked on him because he is such a good football player no one can stop him when he starts through the line.

## Kellies Instructed On Safe Driving

Unit On Safety Featured In Upperclass Home Rooms; Book Series Is In School Library

A unit on driving is being presented in junior and senior home rooms. Fifteen sets of the Sportsmanlike Driving Year are in the library and the home room safety committees have access to these books. They are "The Driver," "Society's Responsibilities," "How to Drive," "Sound Driving Practice," and "Driver and Pedestrian Responsibilities."

A list of eleven topics has been made which are to be discussed during the course. "History of Automobile Transportation" has already been discussed. The next topic to be given is "Social and Economic Responsibilities." Sub-topics under this are rapid growth of automobile traffic, effect on people, social life and the community, effect on life and health, and trends. The remaining topics are "How the Automobile Runs," "How to Drive An Automobile," "Keeping the Automobile in Safe Condition," "The Driver," "The Highway," "The Pedestrian," "Traffic Laws," "Accident Factors and Circumstances" and "Driver Responsibility." It has been suggested that an article, "So You Think You Can Drive a Car?" by Jimmie Lynch in November 19 Look magazine be posted on the home room bulletins.

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## Most Of Us Think Of Christmas Seals As Real Necessaries

Christmas time is a time to think of other people besides yourself. In thinking of others be sure not to forget to buy your Christmas Seals. Every one should pay for these seals, because it returns from their purchases help others to have a merry Christmas by having better health. The students of South Side express this opinion about the seals. Following are their remarks:

Madalyn Howell:—I think they are well.  
Kathryn Anderson:—Me, too.  
Etheldrea Behling:—Every one should consider them a part of the Christmas spirit.

Audrey Evans:—I think the Christmas Seals are a wonderful idea.  
Eleanor Lambert:—I think it is beneficial and also very helpful to others.

Larry Phipps:—It is a very beneficial campaign.

Mary Antrim:—Gives people a chance to help in something worthwhile.

Betty Carper:—It's a swell thing to do, but who does?

Vallette Favory:—I think it's really very helpful.

Donna Neff:—I think it is a very helpful campaign.  
Joyce Reed:—Every one should buy seals, even me.

Jack Cranfield:—Christmas Seals should be bought by every one, as it is an aid to mankind.

Naomi Rinehold:—I think it is very helpful to others, and I think it should be continued every year.

Bob Shover:—I think it's swell.

Marcelle Driftmeyer:—Every card should have a seal on it at Christmas.

Jenouise Babcock:—Buying Christmas Seals is really a wonderful way of aiding those who are not quite so fortunate as we.

## Mrs. R. Pearson Lectures To Club

Eminent Business Photographer Shows Prints During Camera Meeting; John Myers Elected

Mrs. Ruth Edwards Pearson, professional photographer of Indianapolis and Florida, showed a number of pictures at the Camera Club meeting, November 27, in Room 36. Mrs. Pearson specializes in coloring pictures in oil.

John Myers was elected president; Bob Zimmer, vice-president; Herman Turner, secretary; Ben Harris, dark-room manager, and John Logue, parliamentarian, during the business meeting which followed. The new constitution, drawn up by John Logue and Bob Zimmer, was read and adopted.

A dark-room has been furnished for the club. Mr. Francis Fay, adviser, announced. Mrs. D. W. Merchant has loaned a printer and other equipment for the club's use.

John Myers and Ben Harris will demonstrate methods of developing in the dark-room at the next meeting, December 4.

## What Can One Do To Receive Larger Weekly Allowance?

Having a larger weekly allowance has appealed to me as a good idea for quite some time, and I could really use a few extra shekels for some of the social events pending on the calendar on the wall. However, I have wondered whether or not the demand was quite so strenuous as to "Wormy". Put the two together and what have you? Dear me, we hope we haven't started something!

Soon the matter was taken out of my hands; for I found that, according to the engagements I had made and placed on the wall, no juggling of the regular weekly allowance would suffice. I had the two alternatives then: the first being to secure an increase in weekly dole, and the second to go out and get a job. The last seemed a little too extreme for one of my natural aversion to soiling the hands with honest toil. I must go and ask dad for a dollar more per week.

He didn't look in a receptive mood at the supper table that evening, so I decided that the time for the touch was not yet ripe. I let him settle into the deep chair in the den and hide behind the daily paper, enjoying a smoke before tactfully approached that most painful of all subjects, finance.

As I pointed out to him, even the leaders of this great land of ours can not balance the budget. However, this hindered, rather than helped, the matter because dad is a died-in-the-wool Republican, and at the mention of the present administration he fumed and smarted because of early November wounds. He flatly refused to advance or give any additional money. So, as much as I hate to do it, it looks as if I shall have to seek a job and, provided I get one, settle down to honest-to-goodness work.

Mr. Wilson's Government 1 classes have concluded the unit on how laws are made and are now studying how laws are put into effect.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes have been studying about disinfectants and antiseptics and how they should be used safely around the home to prevent disease. They have also studied about vaccines and serums.

In writing letters of order in Miss Delancey's English 2, period 7 class, Paul Swain and Betty Colgan made A-; Jack Stark, Silrene Smith, and Gladys Gerhardt made A.

Mr. Yoder's physical geography classes are studying rocks and minerals.

Students in Miss Dochterman's art classes are working on their animal projects which will be sold next week in the front hall as Christmas favors.

Martha Moon is a new member of Home Room 38. Martha came from Crawfordsville, Indiana.

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Bob Gildea has been elected publicity chairman of Miss Mellen's Home Room 77.

Katherine Craig, a student of Miss Pocock, made a very good drawing of the stage setting for Act 1 of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Carol Whittner also made a good drawing.

Mr. McClure's General History 2 classes are just completing the Industrial Revolution.

The following students made the highest grade on an idiom test given by Miss Perkins to her French 4, period 2 class: Betty Dice, Bonnie Yeager, Kathryn Beckman, Joan Wagoner, and Roberta Steck.

Miss Hemmer's English 4 classes are starting the study of "Julius Caesar."

William Bone, a student of Miss Oppelt's Latin 4 class, studying Caesar, modelled and enameled a Roman soldier about nine inches in height, which is in Miss Oppelt's room.

In Mr. Gould's period 3 botany class, Mary Spiegel and Betty Stump made 95 or above on a test over flowers. Mary Bowly, Virginia Gray, Ellen Harry, Jane Klinefelter, and Carol Trenary made 95 or above on the same test in period 4.

Lois Bloemker had the highest average on mid-term grades in Mr. Yoder's home room.

Betty Kyvik made A+ in a test on prepositional phrases in Miss Delancey's English 2, period 4 class.

Wahilla Spore, a student in Mr. Yoder's physical geography class, period 3, brought a copper collection to class.

In a Government 1 test given by Mr. Wilson the following received the highest grades: Period 3, John Bonsib, 91; Edmund Bauer, 90; Ada Prange, 93; Ivan Truman, 91; period 4, Mary Alice Dunten, 94; Frank DuWaldt, 94; Ralph Herb, 92; and Vivian Shamberger, 90.

Patty Hocker and Doris Pape have made and classified a collection of the leaves, bark, and seeds of trees in Mr. Yoder's biology 1, period 6, class.

Thelma Keith and Shirley Keegan are two new members of Miss Pocock's Home Room 30. Thelma came from Liberty Center, Indiana, and Shirley came from Washington, D.C.

In a recent test on flowers given by Mr. Gould to his second period botany class, the following students made 95 or above: Berneta Eggers, Georgia Johnson, Romayne Rediger, Marcella Schwartz, Phyllis Stein, and Betty Stump. Florella Shimer made 100.

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## Some Like It Cold; Others Like It Hot; Archers Are Split

Although the faces of most of us bore semblances of joy last Wednesday, others showed the marks of sleet and snow. In other words, not all of us appreciate the first sign of winter which presented itself last week, snow. The following are the comments of the student body on the event:

Mary Carlo:—My chief trouble was dodging those brats who threw snowballs.

Richard Stevenson:—I enjoyed it.

Fred Collins:—I had to clean off the walks.

Caroline McNabb:—I was in Indianapolis, and it didn't snow there.

Dick McIntosh:—Couldn't get out of the house, it was so deep.

Joe Bekius:—I could have stood another fifty inches.

Mary Bowly:—I almost fell and broke my neck a couple times.

Pat Seibel:—I couldn't get the car started, or I would have liked it.

Ed Wade:—I had waited so long for the snow that it came as a shock.

Alice Light:—We are going to move in a few months, and I hope it isn't as slippery then as it is now.

Dick Dosch:—It's more fun to have dates these days.

Mini Dunbar:—The streets are too slippery.

Mary Alice Dunten:—I think so, too.

Jeanne Smith:—I like the winter sports we can have now.

Joyce Reed:—I like to play in the snow, if I don't catch cold.

Sam Bacon:—I hate snow.

Wanda Eller:—I have to stay indoors more in the winter, or I would like the snow better.

Dick Fishering:—Snow use!

Bill Miller:—I have to put the top up on my car.

Gloria Werkman:—I really haven't given the matter much thought.

Dick Theye:—I'll take Florida.

A poem about the days of the week has been learned by the pupils of Miss Perkins' French 1, period 6 class.

On a test given by Mr. Gould to his seventh period botany class, the following pupils made 95 or above on a test covering flowers: Ilene Franke, Hilda Leininger, Mary Merchant, and Rosemary Spore. Janet Holtmeyer, Naomi Koopman, Gloria Kramer, Patricia Smith, and Jeanette Whetzel made 100.

"A Pioneer Boy Remembers" is a story which is being illustrated by each pupil of Miss Dorothy Magley's English 2, period 4 class.

Pat Koch of Home Room 30 recently had charge of the program on good manners in locker rooms.

Either A or A—on a written lesson of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were made by Betty Kite, Rosemarie Swaim, and Mary Morningstar in Miss Pocock's English 1 class.

Betty Dice, John Lowe, Robert Kite, and Dorothy Koomjohn, students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 1 class, made A grades on two tests given on irregular verbs. Joan Wagoner made an A grade on one of these tests.

Reports on "Farming" and "Country Life Among the Romans" were given to Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 class by Mary Lou Feller and Helen Ellenwood respectively.

Nelda Runge was the only student who wrote a perfect paper in a punctuation test given by Miss Kiefer to two English 2 classes.

The boys of Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 1, period 4 class who are doing service work are Glen Adair, roll; Herman Blanks, clamp foreman; Erwin Brand, tool foreman; Bill Stults and Dale Koonitz, bench foreman; and Ken Zelt, locker foreman.

Mr. McClure's government classes are just completing their study of the judicial branch of the government.

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Caroline Knight  
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Marjorie Wigbel  
Vivian Crates Logan  
Joan Dodge  
Keith Coverdale  
Bill Kesterson  
Carol Trenary  
Margaret Kienle  
Ruth Hageman  
Delores Daniels  
Lois Hoff  
Phyllis Baldwin  
Bernita Eggers  
Carolyn McNabb  
Bill Goodwin  
Orson Wells  
"Killer" Miller  
Nancy Cherry  
L. Jane Chenoweth  
Martha Anne Moon  
Nancy Fishering  
Betty MacKay  
Margaret Tenhaeff  
Victor Kaufman  
Harriet Shinnick  
Irma Ruth Montgomery  
Phyllis Wefel  
Frances Meyer  
Barbara Scudder  
Pat Dietrich  
Nylah Beaverford  
Bill Grunewald  
A. Verne Flint  
Wayne Brown  
Grace Johnson

## Seventy Students Absent Per Day

Colds, Sore Throats Are Chief Causes; Attendance Recorder Gives Withdrawals, Entrants

"The average absences per day this week numbered approximately seventy," announced Mrs. Lillian Scott, attendance recorder. The most common reasons were that the students had colds or sore throats.

Those students that have withdrawn during the month of November are Evelyn Woods, Carol Westfeld, who is now going to Central; Wilber Walda, quit; Richard Smoth, looking for work; Richard Getty, working; Wayne and Erma Paschal, in Miami, Florida; Oscar Winfield, quit; Donna Taylor, working; Winston Witter, in Grabbill, Indiana; Donald Kitchen and Phyllis Baldwin, going to Central; Willo Smith, moved to Adrian, Michigan; Irving Kraus, working; Jerry Moveland, in New Haven; Don Pens has joined navy; Delores Docher and Dorothy Kienle, staying at home, and Don Anweiler, working.

Entrants are Celeste Friestroffer who returned from Palm Beach, Florida; Muriel Teed, from Detroit, Michigan; Martha Anne Moon, from Crawfordsville, Indiana; Tom Davis, from North Side; Rita Pulman, from Bryan, Ohio; Shirley Keegan, from Washington, D. C.; and Thelma Keith, from Liberty Center.

**Tompie Hall Obtains Most Advertisements**

Tompie Hall, advertising manager of The Times, had the ad solicitors in obtaining the highest amount of inches of advertising for the November 28 issue. Tompie had 29 ads for the full page tie-up, plus three and one-half inches of regular advertising.

Virginia Gray was next with the sum of nine tie-up ads. Kathryn Eipper secured four tie-up ads and three regular ads. Peggy Greaney obtained four inches of advertising, and Marilyn Domer two inches.

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## These Ardent Archers Boost Their Team

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Jim Steiner  
Louise Haugk  
Delores Reiter  
"Tiny" Altman  
Mary Bowly  
Jeanne Smith  
Martha Cash  
Benjamin Null  
Helen Anderson  
Judy Price  
Norma Whitesel  
Betty Reinkensmeir  
Mr. D. S. Cash  
Janet Holtmeyer  
Pat Kline  
Weezie Wilson  
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Max Stobaugh  
Kathryn Eipper  
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Faye Gumpert  
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Mrs. Robert F. Kramer  
Herb Kramer  
Miss Elsie Kramer  
Gloria Kramer  
Freddie Prange  
Mr. John Stahlhut  
Al Baade  
Mrs. Lizzie Baade  
Miss Alice Dean  
Miss Gretchen Smith  
Lois Bailey  
Roger Busch  
Dave Stolte  
Jack W. Rogers  
Dorothy Jackson  
Janice Sprunger  
Evelyn Kiefer  
Mrs. Oscar Kiefer  
Margie Roberts  
H. M. Murch  
Helen Lisle  
Maurine Siebert  
Eileen Kiessling  
John Gumpert  
Ruthana Doll  
Dick Lehman  
Chuck Harrison  
John Ensley  
Ellen Motz  
Jackie McCoy  
Stella Voorhes  
Betty Lou McNutt  
Phyllis Laisure  
Dick Forbing  
Howard Flooding  
Betty Dice  
Lenard Arnett  
Janet Michel  
Jack Dunifon  
Harry Anderson  
Al Carto  
Ruth Werkman  
Carolyn Snoke  
Joan Dodge  
Virginia Hill  
Wyla Baldwin  
Mr. Gilbert  
Romayne Rediger  
Marjorie Seemeyer  
Lois Ringelbe  
Miss Nell Covalt  
Gloria Staley  
Tommy Plueger  
Bob Young  
Frankie Neff  
Theda Tyndall  
Bill McNulty  
Miss Pocock  
Mr. Wilson  
Mary Whittner  
Audie Longworth  
Ann Harrod  
Shorty Whetsel  
Marjorie Williams  
Charles Wehmeyer  
Miss Peck  
Arthur Puff  
Joe West



# Archers Win Season's Opener With Kendallville Quintet

## Kellies Mark 35-32 Victory Over Comets

### Green Leads In Entire Tilt; Gus Feistkorn Stars Making Thirteen Point Total

Paced by the sniping of lanky Gus Feistkorn, the South Side Archers successfully launched their 1940-41 campaign by eking out a 35 to 32 win over an experienced Kendallville quintet. The Kelly Kounters were never in danger as the final tally might indicate, for the Comets trailed throughout the entire game, until the final minutes by six and ten-point margins. Coach Burl Friddle did not start his veteran center, Bob Hines, as this Archer pivot man had been ill for several days prior to the clash.

South Side, opening with Kellies Knoll, Feistkorn, Zuber, Augsburger, and Shimer, gained a 13 to 6 lead at the termination of the first period. Feistkorn hit three goals in the first quarter to aid the Archer cause, while the Kendallville scoring was well divided. The second quarter of play was not quite as lively as the first, for the Kendallville defense strengthened to allow the locals but two field goals. Friddle and Cocharde of the Comets gave the Kendallville fans a glimmer of hope by hitting goals before the half ended to pull the Comets within five points of the Green and White. South Side held a seventeen to twelve half-time lead.

At the beginning of the second half, Coach Friddle sent Bob Hines into the game. Soon the Archers enjoyed a twelve point lead; however, this was short lived, as the Comets hit two fielders before the end of the third period to give the locals a 28 to 20 lead.

The fourth quarter proved the undoing of the Friddle machine. After three minutes had elapsed, the favored Archers held at 31 to 21 lead. Kendallville then set to work to give Coach Friddle and his charges a last-minute scare. With the South Side defense folding in the final period, Dick Sellers of Kendallville hit three quick goals to close the gap. After this flurry, Owens hit a short tip lead to run the tally to 35 to 32. The Archers, displaying some semblance of coolness under the din which accompanied the Comet's rally, managed to hold the host in check during the final minutes.

South Side's cagers hit 15 of 60 field attempts, and the Comets dropped in 12 of 52 tries. The Archers converted 5 of 18 charity tosses, while the Comets hit 8 of 15 free throws. Following are the statistics:

South Side 35		G	F	T
Knoll, f.	3	0	6	
H. Hines, f.	0	2	2	
Augsburger, f.	3	0	6	
Feistkorn, c.	6	1	13	
B. Hines, c.	0	2	2	
Shimer, g.	2	0	4	
Shirk, g.	0	0	0	
Zuber, g.	0	0	0	
Cloze, g.	0	0	0	
Vetter, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	15	3	35	
Kendallville 32		G	F	T
Fraze, f.	2	1	5	
McWhitney, f.	0	0	0	
Gilliand, f.	1	0	2	
Seiders, f.	3	0	6	
Shahago, c.	1	3	6	
Brennen, g.	0	0	0	
Miller, g.	0	0	0	
Parker, g.	1	0	2	
Cocharde, g.	2	4	8	
Owens, g.	2	0	4	
Totals	12	3	32	

## Books Reviewed By Library Club

### Volumes Are Voted On; Those Awarded Most Ballots Are Purchased For Circulation

Ten books were reviewed at Library Club's last meeting. The entire library staff voted on these and the two books receiving the highest number of votes were purchased for circulation in the library. "Life With Father," "Man Who Could Not Shudder," "Penny Marsh Finds Adventure," "Tree of Liberty," "Home Town," "World's End," "Fields of Paradise," "You Can't Go Home," "Polish Profile," and "I Married Adventure" were reviewed by Bob Gunzenhauser, Earl Sweeney, Lois Gumpfer, Eva Jean Wylie, Marilyn Loomis, Marjorie Dyer, Kathryn Guild, Tompate Hall, Becky Abbott, and Joan Cartwright.

The committee for this meeting was Eva Jean Wylie, Bob Wylie, Lois Gumpfer, Ralph Herb, Ellen Harty, Lester Oppenlander, and Jeanette Whetsel. Refreshments consisted of pumpkin pie and whipped cream. The next meeting will be held on December 17.

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## Kelly Kounters

During the football season this column was dedicated to the performance of the Archer footballers; now, Kelly Kounters will keep South Side basketball rosters informed on the progress and shooting accuracy of the Kelly cagers. In the first column below, lettered F.G.A., the number of field goal attempts made by each Archer against the Comets are recorded; the second row, worded F.G.M., the number of successful field efforts are listed; the following column denotes the shooting percentage of each player. The last three columns of counters are dedicated to foul shooting; as above, the row topped by F.S.A., represents the number of free throws each player has attempted; the fifth group of figures, F.M., shows how many fouls each player has successfully made, while the final column denotes the foul shooting percentage. Here are the figures:

	F.G.A.	F.G.M.	Per.	F.S.A.	F.M.	Per.
Bill Knoll	9	3	.333	2	0	.000
Harry Hines	1	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Bryce Augsburger	13	3	.231	2	0	.000
Tom Brower	1	0	.000	0	0	.000
Chuck Feistkorn	20	6	.300	5	1	.200
Bob Hines	1	0	.000	3	2	.667
Chick Shimer	8	2	.250	3	0	.000
Doyle Shirk	2	0	.000	0	0	.000
Dallas Zuber	5	1	.200	1	0	.000
Totals	60	15	.250	18	5	.277

As can be seen by the statistics listed above the Archers hit 15 of 60 field attempts for a percentage of .250; the Kendallville five made 12 of 52 field tosses for an average of .232. The South Siders made good on only five of eighteen charity throws for a mark of .277, while the Comets did somewhat better in sinking eight of fifteen for a percentage of .533.

## GAA Net Games Enter Fifth Round

### Senior 2's, Junior 1's, 2's, Sophomore 5's, 1's, 6's Are The Victors In Friday's Games

In the fourth round of GAA basketball games played last Friday, wins were made by Bernadine Pressler's Senior 2 team, Rose Stemen's Juniors, Betty Hargan's Junior 2's, Joan Dodge's Sophomore 5's, Martha Cash's Sophomore 1's, and Kate Sanders' Sophomore 6's.

At 3:30 the Senior 2's defeated the Sophomore 2's by score of 14 to 2. The outstanding players of this game were Frances Nash and Irene Meyer. On the north field Sophomore 1's defeated the Senior 2's by the score of 3 to 2. The best players were Geneva Martin and Neva Rabe.

At 3:50 the Junior 2's defeated the Sophomore 4's by the score of 8 to 1. Two baskets each were scored by Elaine Boerger and Betty Hargan for the winning team. On the north field the Junior 1's defeated the Sophomore 3's by the score of 13 to 5. Outstanding players for that game were Kathleen Neith, Betty Bleigh, Betty Baker, and Miriam Abbott.

The last games were won by the Sophomore 5's who defeated the Junior 3's by the score of 7 to 6. Margaret Dale, Betty Brubaker, and Evelyn Forbes made the game an exciting one by showing their ability.

At 4:00 o'clock on the south field the Sophomore 6's defeated the Junior 4's by the score of 19 to 6. Julia Kaser, Kate Sanders, and Donna Peel each made three baskets for the winning team.

The referees were Kate Sanders, Marilyn Bullerman, Carolyn Fisher, Joan Swartz, Pat Jackson, Donna Peel, and Phyllis Amstutz. The scorers were Ilo Hirschman, Marilyn Brackman, Harriet Swager, Marjorie Pressler, Janis Fruth, and Joan Spore.

## Handball Tourney Tilt Is Played

### Winners Are Given In Middle, Heavy, And Light Weights; Many Games Are Won So Far

Boys' intramural handball tournament is now in full swing with several of the games having been played. Games played in the heavy weight division (130 pounds and up) were: Gilbert versus Timme, Timme winning; Trotti versus Copp; and Potter defeated Ludwig.

In the middleweight (110 to 130) division, games played were: Wilson versus Rehm, Lotz against Wuttke, Simmons competed with Wissler, and Meyers played Miller. The victors were Rehm, Wuttke, and Simmons. Meyers won over Miller for a forfeit.

Victors in the lightweight (up to 110 pounds) division were Stone, Morton, Bredemeyer, Mitchell, and Miller. They won in the following games: Stone competing with Meeks, Morton versus Long, Konow against Bredemeyer, DuVall playing Mitchell, and Miller versus Zollinger.

Last Thursday more matches were run off. Holmes defeated Selby, Stamelets lost to Fortness by a forfeit. Wissler was defeated by Wuttke, and Gernand beat Schlup by a forfeit.

Other games that were played, the results of which were not known, were Skole versus Auer, Timme against Trotti, Stone versus Morton, and Bredemeyer against Mitchell.

## CHRISTMAS DOLLARS FOR YOU!

Get in on this big CHRISTMAS COLOR CONTEST. ... color the special tabloid section that appeared in the November 27 issue of The News-Sentinel. Fun for the entire family, and \$100 in cash awards!

The News-Sentinel

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## Most Kelly Studes Disapprove Shorter Christmas Vacation

Many of you already know Christmas vacation has been shortened to one week instead of the customary two weeks. The reason is that the infantile paralysis epidemic delayed the start of school last fall. The question was asked among the Archers and Archerettes, "What do you think of the shortening of Christmas vacation?" Here are the results:

Arlene Reincke: I like the idea, otherwise we might have to go to school longer in June.

Mary Cleland: Two weeks is definitely the plan if no additional school in June.

Grace Johnson: I don't see what good it will do taking away one week of June.

Barbara Cousar: I'm for a longer absence from school work.

Nancy Fishering: I don't mind the shortening of vacation since it has to be taken off somewhere, and I would rather get off earlier in the spring.

Dean McKean: I'm for bigger and better vacations.

Kay Kissel: Confidentially, I don't like the idea.

Bonnie Junk: I can't see any reason why we shouldn't have two weeks vacation. We should have plenty of time to enjoy our presents.

Bill Gruenwald: I think we deserve a shortened vacation because we had a long summer vacation.

Juanita Drews: I'd rather have a shorter Christmas vacation than to go without a spring vacation.

Jim Creighton: It's an outrage.

## Central Catholic Faces Two Tilts

### Levickimen Will Go To Decatur Friday Night; Portland To Come To Irish Gym Saturday

Coach John Levicki's Irish of Central Catholic will face two tough foes this week-end. On Friday night the Catholics are slated to travel to Decatur; the Portland Panthers will come to the local gym on the following evening.

Coach Hugh Andrews has a fair team at Decatur this year; however, the Yellow Jackets are not counted upon to be good enough to check the invading Irish. Portland may prove a tough hurdle for the Purple and Gold, for the Cementers have already posted wins over several good fives.

Central Catholic's starting quintet will probably include Bert Keenan and Nick Leto in the forward posts, Bob Walker or Bud Gladioux at center, and Dick Krouse and Harold Mort-horst at the guards.

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## Annual 'Mural Court Contests Teams Given

### Thirty-six Groups Sign Up For Games In Fifth Period And Leagues of Tourney

South Side's intramural basketball tournament is now in full swing. Games are played every day the fifth period and after school in the gym. Mr. Louis Briner, intramural director, is in charge. Altogether thirty-six teams have been entered and many more are expected to sign up. Following are the names of the boys who have entered and the names of their teams:

The Dogpatch team is comprised of Thomson, Zehrung, VandeBunt, Stine, DuWaldt, and Hartzell. Gernand, Blanks, George, Saalfrank, and Ostermiller make up the Blue Devils, while on the Zippers we find Bishop, Bolyard, McNes, Stiller, and Reynolds. Count Basies Boys have Miller, Welborn, Warner, Schaff, Lowe, and Brudi, and the Twerps are Shirk, Franklin, Gilbert, Lahman, Sterling, and Copp. Deks 1 is composed of Bone, Eberly, Gallmyer, Worman, Bann, and Robinson. The Mystics we have Brun, Rairdy, and Underwood make up the Hot Stuff five.

The Sehold Twins, Wuttke, Daneker, Kilpatrick, and Ensley make up the Sons of Garibalde, and Swager, Trotti, Selby, Harter, Smith, and Thompson, are signed up for the Musketeers. On the five Mystics we have Ramey, Fortried, Cass, Rose, Standley, and Birkenbuel, while Brumeier, Roth, Brateman, Barnett, Brown, and Greer are Snowbound.

Giese, Druhott, Merchant, Gilbert, and Gilbert are known as the Supermen. On the five Mystics we have Oppenlander, Wolf, Johnson, and Heffelfinger call themselves the Panthers. On the Irish five are Harrison, White, Meyer, Garrison, Ferriek, Newhard, and Holmes, while S.O.P. has Buschman, Theye, Hall, Harter, Lahman, and Robinson.

The Alkatraz squad is composed of Weaver, Underwood, Forbing, Steury, Howard, Stults, and Kyvik, and Goodwin, Shell, Welch, Furgeson, Jordan, and Kiermaier are known as the Blitzkriegers. The Rafterers are made up of Agler, Folk, Hursh, Alandinger, and Broom, while Bauer, Koebel, Landis, Caple, and Wollman named themselves Yehudi men.

Miller, McClure, Wells, and Dallman call themselves the Ex-Laxers, and Rendleman, Davenport, Perry, Ray, Oppenlander, and Geyer comprise the S.G. The wisher, H.C. is made up of Duizer, Ludwig, Stolte, Bradley, Parry, Morrison, and Dager, while Barbara, Brandt, Rose, Schur-enburg, Hartman, and Stienner are known as the Roses.

The Gambolies are Donahue, Amstutz, McMyler, J. Belts, and B. Brooks; and Wuttke, Miller, Noyes, Schmeding, Lohse, and Warner call themselves the Super Prunes. The Owls have Russell, Miller, Zartman, Kesterson, Yant, and Spiker, while Swain, Kast, Hibler, and Waldrop form the Killer Dillers.

On the Jitterbugs are Doyle, Snyder, Griser, Cox, and Burns, and the

## Want To Learn How To Fly? Read About CAA Training

One square mile of level ground with three buildings upon it located about four miles north of the city is where the interest of many a young high school student is centered. Yes! That's right, you have guessed it; it is the Municipal Airport. Nothing today

has secured more publicity than aviation; for it is exciting and interesting, and aviation offers a grand opportunity for the young men of America. Therefore, it is natural that every boy and many girls are worshippers of the airplane.

South Side is no exception for it has its quota of air-minded fans as seen by the large enrollment in the Airplane Club. This organization is sponsored so that young students of high school age may study and model airplanes. But today these young men and women can not only build small scale models but may actually learn to fly.

Does it seem strange that such young people are allowed to take such dangerous inventions into the air? It certainly does not! Today the modern light training plane is as easy to fly as an automobile is to drive, and the Federal Bureau of Inquiry states that recent figures show that in comparing the two modes of travel, the airplane is a safer means of transportation than the automobile.

Civil aeronautical authorities are

## Lost Your Lipstick? Why Not Investigate —Go See Our Dean

Have you lost anything? Why not inquire at Miss Martha Pittenger's office, Room 104, on the second floor? All lost and found articles are reported to her office; and the motley accumulation is getting large.

Miss Pittenger states, "Most people around the school are honest, and if any one finds anything, it is usually brought to my office."

The list of found articles is as follows: Scarves, mittens, gloves, handkerchiefs, boys' hats, caps, stockings, books, notebooks, pencils, pens, compact, rings, gym clothes, coats, keys, sweaters, earmuffs, pencil bags, pocketbooks, and lipsticks.

X.X.X. have Iba, Wilson, Perry, Waldschmidt, and Neff. Domer, Dirck, Bailly, Hearn, and Youngmans are known as the Klassy Kids, while Heferfeld, Weeling, Speckman, Parker, Bruns, and Dickmeyer are called the Ex-Swishers.

Bredemeyer, Hambrock, Muller, Dray, Smith, and Howley inhabit the Comet five, and Mitchell, Zollers, Miller, Zollinger, and Armstrong are called the Red Hots. On the Badgers we find Klofentstien, Griener, Brackman, Habis, Stamelets, Shannon, and Nahrwald, while the Bulldogs are comprised of Stone, Vanderford, Laubert, Long, and Pickinak.

This is a very successful turn-out, but all boys participating are cautioned not to sign up for two teams. The schedule of play will soon be posted in Mr. Briner's office.

## Seven County Tilts To Be This Week

### New Haven Is To Play Host To Strong Outfits From Hoagland, Elmhurst, Monroeville

Allen County's high school basketball teams are carded to see action in seven tilts this week; four of the games are regularly scheduled battles, while the remaining three will be played during a blind tourney to be held at New Haven on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Elmhurst Trojans will travel to Huntstown tomorrow evening in the only all-county affair.

New Haven will play host to strong outfits from Hoagland, Elmhurst, and Monroeville on Saturday. The draw for the schedule will be made directly before the opening clash; however, despite any breaks in the draw accorded the highly rated Trojans from Elmhurst, the host Bulldogs are favored to win their meet. Ene schedule:

Friday  
South Whitley at Arcola.  
Ashley at Leo.  
Elmhurst at Huntstown.  
Spencerville at Woodburn.  
Saturday  
Blind Tourney at New Haven.

## Grads Are Honored

Phillip Green, '36; Walter Jurgensen, '36; Jack Kelley, '36; Paul Randall, '33; are among the 397 students at Indiana University who passed the English proficiency examination given in October. A demonstration of proficiency in English composition is required of all students before graduation.

A Suggestion for Lunch!

A Hamburger and A Frosty Malt

The South Side Grill

Across from SS Stadium

## Furnas Ice Cream

Served In Cafeteria

WE ARE GLAD TO SERVE SUCH HIGH QUALITY ICE CREAM

# 1940 DECEMBER 1940

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Mary Menges' attentions are turning to Byron Singer.	2 CALHOUN FOOD SHOPPE 4534 South Calhoun H-3370 Fancy Foods—Quality Meats	3 Jim Brooks claims he's a hermit but we have other ideas!	4 GEISER PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne H-5187	5 John Gumpfer has been seen with that sentimental gaze in the vicinity of Helen Anderson.	6 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP South Calhoun	7 Roger Busch is still sorrowing over Betty Birely.
8 DAN MICHAELIS Drugs 3101 Bowser H-5125	9 Bob Gunzenhauser's heart throb is—Ruth Hageman.	10 CARBAUGH CLEANERS 2522 S. Calhoun H-1234	11 Arlene Perry sees the likeness of Gable in Don Knorr (at least that's what we were told).	12 NEW YORK DENTISTS 825 S. Calhoun A-3415	13 Still pining—Sally Claiborne for Junie Doswell.	14 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258
15 ALPINE GRILL 2706 S. Calhoun H-5251	16 LENKENDOFER'S COFFEE RANCH Special Pican Meats 50c 1216 S. Calhoun A-9115	17 ZINN & RILEY Standard Service Station 631 E. Pontiac H-5249	18 Who is this certain 'Lavonne' that has Ed Teiman on the run?	19 The FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton H-3165	20 "Birds of a feather flock together", (pun) Faye Gumpfer and (?) Seibold.	21 WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 South Calhoun H-5139 Drugs Prescriptions
22 J. F. GUMPPER & SONS Building Contractors 132 E. Foster Pkwy. H-3113	23 The perfect couple of the month—Chick Shimer plus Phil Lauer—but where does Everett come in?	24 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 W. Packard H-2248	25 Even Your Best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks	26 BECK PLUMBING & HEATING 1109 E. Pontiac	27 Super smooth—is still going strong.	28
29 EXCEL SERVICE GARAGE 601 East Pontiac H-3396	30 WEBER HOTEL 1603 S. Calhoun St. H-1367	31 SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette St. H-59114				

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!



# Kellies To Meet Bluffton, Crawfordsville This Week-end

## Green To Play On Own Floor Saturday Night

Archer Five Goes To Bluffton Tomorrow Evening; Victory Will Be Debatable

Coach Burl Friddle's South Side Archers, having launched their 1940-'41 campaign with a win over a good Kendallville five, will engage strong outfalls from Bluffton and Crawfordsville this week-end. The Kelly Klads will travel to Bluffton to meet the Tigers tomorrow evening, while the Crawfordsville five will come north on Saturday to open the home schedule of the South Side team. Bluffton is expected to provide the locals with a good evening of competition; the Crawfordsville unit is as yet unknown and untried in high class cage circles. The tilt at Bluffton tomorrow evening is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, with a preliminary between the second teams carded for 7:15 o'clock. On Saturday night the Archers' first home struggle will start at 8:30 o'clock. Officials of Bluffton High School have reported that the tickets for the Archer-Tiger clash are going fast; while no tickets for the game are to be sent to South Side, several hundred duets will be reserved for the purchase of local fans who may follow the Friddlemen to Bluffton. Season tickets sales have been brisk the past few weeks, indicating that the Archer rooters not possessing seasonal books will find difficulty in attending the Crawfordsville game. While general admissions will be sold, the athletic department has announced that the season ticket holders may soon be the only persons admitted to the home games.

### Tigers Look Impressive

While South Side has never encountered too much trouble in beating the Bluffton Tigers, the fans of that city are holding high hopes that this may be the Tigers' turn at victory. The Bengals have looked impressive in their early games, winning Auburn 32 to 27, and beating their traditional rivals from Columbia City, 43 to 39. Coach Templin has rounded a good five from his meager material, and it is expected that the Bluffton mentor will enjoy one of the best years of his career. The five for Bluffton will include Lewis and Lockwood in the forward positions, Higgins at center, and Libby and Cline in the guard posts. Lockwood has been the team's scoring power; he tallied ten points against the Columbia City Eagles, and added eight in a good defensive play, is the only Archer virtually assured of a regular starting berth. Against Bluffton and Crawfordsville this week-end, the Archer mentor is also certain of using Veterans Chuck Feistkorn and Bryce Augsburgers. Feistkorn is rapidly developing into a real ball player, combining his height and speed with his shooting accuracy to give promise of future success; Bryce Augsburgers, a clever ball handler and speed merchant, is expected to team with Feistkorn in giving Coach Friddle the offensive attack. While the center and forward positions seem clinched, the guard posts still remain open. Veterans Bill Knoll and Chick Shimer should carry the majority of the burden; however, either Dallas Zuber or Tom Brower may replace the more experienced cagers. If South Side's players call for speed and plenty of shooting, the two juniors will be employed; but, for steady team and unit play, Veterans Knoll and Shimer will be used. The Archers should find both Bluffton and Crawfordsville in "evening" moods for the week-end, as the locals are expected to be too experienced and possess too much speed and drive for their opponents.

By giving many of his candidates a chance to gain valuable experience against the Comets last Friday, Coach Burl Friddle is expected to formulate a regular starting team during the next few tilts. Bob Hines, always dependable for valuable tip-ins and good defensive play, is the only Archer virtually assured of a regular starting berth. Against Bluffton and Crawfordsville this week-end, the Archer mentor is also certain of using Veterans Chuck Feistkorn and Bryce Augsburgers. Feistkorn is rapidly developing into a real ball player, combining his height and speed with his shooting accuracy to give promise of future success; Bryce Augsburgers, a clever ball handler and speed merchant, is expected to team with Feistkorn in giving Coach Friddle the offensive attack. While the center and forward positions seem clinched, the guard posts still remain open. Veterans Bill Knoll and Chick Shimer should carry the majority of the burden; however, either Dallas Zuber or Tom Brower may replace the more experienced cagers. If South Side's players call for speed and plenty of shooting, the two juniors will be employed; but, for steady team and unit play, Veterans Knoll and Shimer will be used. The Archers should find both Bluffton and Crawfordsville in "evening" moods for the week-end, as the locals are expected to be too experienced and possess too much speed and drive for their opponents.

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NEWS

## Hardwood



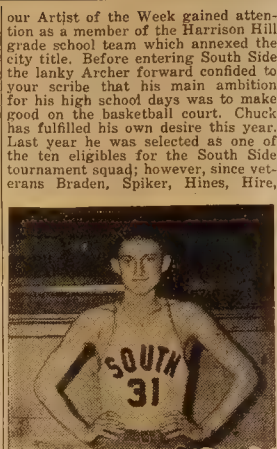
By Bob Young

NEWS



One Down—Come ahead, Tigers and Athenians. Last Friday night the Kelly Klads opened by taking an exciting Kendallville Comet five by a three-point margin; however, the three-point advantage is misleading. The Friddlemen were threatened in the final seconds, but the Archers completely controlled play throughout the tilt. Dallas Zuber, Archer guard, did a fine job of holding Howard Kishego of Kendallville to two points in the first half; previous to the Comet-Archer fray the Indian forward, for he is of full Indian blood, averaged around thirteen points per game. While the locals cracked a bit on defense in the closing minutes, the Comets appeared ragged throughout the tilt. With the close decision at Kendallville in the books, the Green cagemen are looking forward to the strong fives from Bluffton and Crawfordsville. Bluffton's Tigers are expected to cause the locals an evening of real worry, while the Crawfordsvilles are unknown as to relative merit and strength. The Tigers already hold four wins over tough opponents; Crawfordsville cap took to a 44 to 32 conquest of Noblesville for recognition. Predictions for a week-end of high class competition for Summit City fives; South Side to drop Bluffton by seven points, and take Crawfordsville by about ten; Central Catholic to win over Decatur and lose a tough battle to Portland; and the finale, North Side to down Central by seven points.

Archer Artist of the week, Charles (Gus) Feistkorn—Last Friday night Gus came into his own, scoring thirteen netted markers and playing a good defensive game. Four years ago



Charles Feistkorn

and Hamilton were filling the needs of Coach Friddle, the efficient Kelly netter was kept on the sidelines. This year, with the stress on speed built around Augsburgers and Feistkorn, the Archers should find their fast type of play in good hands. Although Gus wears his familiar special basketball glasses, his speed and sniping ability are not in the least bit hindered. Hats off again to a really fine basketballer and fellow South Sider—GUS FEISTKORN.

## Muncie Bearcats Capture Tiger Tilt

Russ Wilkin Is Highest Scorer, Almost Turning Tide; Cox Leads High Rankers For Cats

Central's Tigers, failing to hit easy efforts at opportune moments, dropped the second straight tilt of the 1940-'41 season to the big Bearcats of Muncie Central, 37 to 32. The local cagers were unable to launch a good attack against the Magic City five, which had previously disposed of several of the state's best teams in a warm-up for the Bengals.

Two weeks ago the Mendenhallmen whipped a good New Castle unit to attract state-wide attention; however, successive losses to South Bend and Muncie Central have caused the downtown netters to lose their usual opening success. With even tougher games yet to follow, the Centralites are expected to have much trouble in organizing a good winning streak.

Russ Wilkin, who has been continually the high scorer for the Blue, almost turned the tide in the Muncie fray. The big Bengal forward hit six fielders in the second half of the battle to play a major role in giving the Central netmen an opportunity of overtaking the leading Bearcats. Muncie Central held period advantage of 11 to 9, 21 to 13, and 27 to 22.

While the visiting Tigers were never able to overtake their southern foes, the locals did manage to threaten the Bearcats late in the final period of play. Trailing by seven points going into the final minutes of play, Bengals' Tackett and Wilkin hit tip-in shots to pull the charges of Murray Mendenhall to within three points of the host Cats. Cox, classy colored forward of the Muncie club, led the high scorers with six field efforts and four free throws for a total of sixteen markers; Wilkin of Central added a foul gold to his second-half surge to take second honors with thirteen points.

## December 12 Is Date Of Intramural Potluck

At the monthly meeting of the Intramural Lettermen's Club, which is held the first Monday of each month, it was decided to hold a potluck and social meeting December 12 at 5:30 o'clock. This will be in the form of playing basketball until 6:30 when the eating will begin.

All lettermen who were not at the meeting may sign up for food in the gym office, but following a new rule, those who attend the social must come to the potluck.

South Side was represented at a meeting for NMC Affiliated Station Representatives at Chicago, Tuesday, by Miss Gretchen Smith, physical education instructor. Miss Smith and Mr. Franklin Tooke, of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Station, are Fort Wayne's representatives.

Following the meeting for station representatives, a school broadcast conference was opened yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow. Open forums and radio demonstrations will be discussed at this meeting. Also included in the program will be demonstrations of listening to radio programs in class and their relation to subject matter in all grades. The leading speakers for this convention are James Rowland Angell, ex-president of Yale; George Denny, moderator of the Town Hall Meeting, and Clifton Utley, chairman of Chicago Council of Foreign Relations. Five hundred educational radio workers from all over the country are attending.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana  
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## Intramural Sportlights

Mr. Louis Briner, head of the intramural sports, is now kept quite busy handling the schedules of handball and the ever-popular basketball.

Only three games have been played in the heavyweight and these were Gilbert against Timme with Timme coming out on top, Trot against Copp with Trot overcoming Copp, and Potter against Ludwig with Potter winning.

In the middleweight division the games played were between Wilson and Rehm, Lotz and Wutke, Simmons and Wissler, and Meyers and Miller. The winners respectively were Rehm, Wutke, and Meyers, who won over Miller through a forfeit.

Five games played in the lightweight division were between Stone and Meeks, Morton and Long, Konow and Bredemeyer, DuVal and Mitchell, and Miller and Zollinger.

The results of the matches between Skole and Auer, Timme and Trot, Stone and Morton, Bredemeyer and Mitchell will be known by the end of this week.

Thirty-five games have been signed up for the Boys Intramural basketball tournament and Mr. Briner, director of the intramural activities, expects still more. So far the teams entered are the Dogcatchers, the Blue Devils, the Zippers, Count Basies' Boys, the Twamps, Dek's 1, the Hot-stuff, the Sons of Garibaldi, the Musketeers, the Five Mysteries, the Skunk-Hollowers, the Supermen, the Panthers, the Irish, the T.O.P., the Alcatraz, the Blitzkreigers, the Rarters, the Yehudies, the Elaxers, the S.O.G., the Swishers A. C., the Roses, the Gambolies, the Super Prune, the Owls, the Killer Dillers, the Jitterbugs, the X.X.X., the Klassy Kids, the Ex-Swishers, the Comets, the Red-hot, the Badgers, and the Bulldogs.

Mr. Briner would like to give some advice to all boys who intend to participate in intramural sports. These are his three main points: 1. Be sure that your health card is signed by your parents and in to Mr. Briner's office; 2. be sure that all entry cards are turned in on time; 3. if you are entering a team, be sure that there isn't anyone on your team who is signed up to play on another team. This advice is directed mainly to the captains of teams, but it is also good advice concerning all who participate in intramural activities.

A purchase from an advertiser makes you a Times booster.

SKATING  
Now ready—Complete line. Ice shoe-skates and equipment for men, women and children. Tubular and figure skates. Skates sharpened—Hollow ground.  
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DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**  
IN BOTTLES  
IT'S COCA-COLA  
WHEN YOU NEED  
REFRESHMENT

## KORN.

Central Star Holds Early Scoring Lead—Although it is definitely too early in the season to open any discussion on the city scoring race, I have noted below the ten Summit City netmen who hold the first ten places following the opening of the 1940-'41 campaign for all four of the local schools. Naturally Central and C. C. cagemen hold the majority of the places, for both of these outfits have played three tilts; South and North have met only one opponent. Last year big Ed Stanczak set a new scoring mark which probably will never be surpassed; however, a few Fort Wayne netters have given the impression that the record of the big Irishman is worth shooting at. Here are the ten leaders:

	G	FG	F	Tot
Russ Wilkin, C. ....	3	9	12	30
Nick Leto, C.C. ....	3	7	6	20
Harold Mothorst, C.C. ....	3	9	2	20
Dick Tackett, C. ....	3	8	2	18
Fred Shaw, C. ....	3	8	3	15
Gus Feistkorn, S.S. ....	1	6	3	13
Dick Krouse, C.C. ....	3	5	3	13
Bob Heiny, C.C. ....	3	5	2	12
Red Sitko, C. ....	3	5	2	12
Bob Cowan, N.S. ....	1	4	2	10

Lettermen Deserve Support—Every game in which a South Side team competes is representative of Archer spirit. Our athletes fight hard to preserve our enviable records and school name. Saturday night the Lettermen's Club is holding a dance following the South Side-Crawfordsville clash. If you've never been to a dance before, come to Lettermen's and pay your respects to our fine sportsmen. The price is low and the orchestra will be tops. I'll see you there!

## Joe Bekius Leads Riflers In Course

Scores 364 While Qualifying In Government Tests; Sixteen Other Shooters Pass Exams

Joe Bekius led sixteen qualifiers by shooting a score of 364 in the Government Qualification course for junior shooters. He is the first and only junior expert at South Side since the course was established three years ago.

Piring ten shots, in each of the four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing, leads to one of the three ranks depending on the total score. A junior expert must score 360; a junior sharpshooter, 320; and a junior marksman, 260.

Seven sharpshooters and eight marksmen completed the group of sixteen riflemen. Three medals and bars will be awarded by the Director of Civilian Marksmanship.

Seven sharpshooters shot for the Government Qualification course. Edmund Bauer scored 347; Fred Pugh, 346; Richard Theye, 334; Max Kimble, 337; Arthur Puff, 330; John Myers, 326; and Howard Ensley, 324. Fred Pugh, Max Kimble, and Howard Ensley qualified last spring on April 29. Seven others failed to make the required score.

Eight junior marksmen shot for the awards. The marksmen and scores are as follows: Richard Buntzenhofe, 315; Gene Zubrum, 313; Everet Trulock, 309; Gene Brehm, 280; George Waldschmidt, 276; Russell Siples, 273; Clifford Springer, 262; and Arthur Longworth, 269.

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## Redskins, Tigers Open City-Series

North Side Gym Will Be Scene Of Important Clash Tomorrow Night; Nulfmenn Are Favored

North Side's Redskins and the unpredictable Tigers of Central will inaugurate the city series basketball race tomorrow evening at North Side High. Coach Nulfs charges have as yet had little actual experience this year, while the Bengals have already played four tough games. The important city battle will start at 8:30 o'clock, with a second team preliminary fray carded for an hour earlier. Last year the Redskins managed to hold the advantage over their downtown rivals, and the same situation is expected to prevail this year; however, the Mendenhallmen may get going against the Northerners and upset the predictions of a majority of the local fans.

Coaches Bob and George Nulfs, confronted with a wealth of husky and speedy material, are expected to rely on Bobs Young and Cowan, Corny Ervin, Jim Harrison, and Jim Hinga to carry the North Side hopes against the fighting Centralites. Cowan has played varsity ball for four successive campaigns, and he is regarded as one of the most versatile players in the state. Bob Young and Corny Ervin are also returning veterans, both having played regularly during the past two years. The other two Red and White starters, Harrison and Hinga, saw much action last season as understudies to grads Heiber and Keller.

Led by big veterans Tackett and Talley, the Tigers of Central will definitely be out to disprove their mediocre showing in previous games this year. Dick Tackett has been one of Central's most reliable athletes, starring on both football and basketball teams at the center post. Horace Talley, colored junior guard, can be counted upon to give the Bengals needed height and sniping ability. In addition to the two returning starters, Coach Murray Mendenhall will send Russ Wilkin, Red Sitko, and Fred Shaw against the powerful North Siders. Both North Side and Central are expected to be at full strength for the meeting, indicating that a typical city clash should result in which either one may upset or humble the opposition.

## Archer Girls Read Fashion Ads; Boys Just Read Them All

Do you read the ads in The South Side Times? The answers of several students are listed below:

Pat Kelly:—I read the ad of the Grill, but that's about all.  
June Van Pelt:—I read them because I used to be an ad solicitor.  
Orlida Brown:—I read Groth's ad and Wolf & Dessauer's ad.  
Catharine Dinkle:—Ditto.  
Marjorie Kruse:—I read the clothing ads.

Marjorie Williams:—Ditto.  
Patsy Haruf:—Yes, sometimes they have some swell bargains.  
Ann Haller:—Oh, sure.  
Lois Craig:—Sometimes.  
Arlene Snyder:—Yes.  
Maxine Voltz:—I read them to find out what's what.

Warren Skole:—Yes, I read them to find out things.  
Kenneth Wollman:—Yeah, there's a lot of interesting items in them.  
Eugene Meeks:—I read them to see what's in them.  
Bud Brudi:—I wouldn't be caught without one.

"Count" Basie:—Only during the "one o'clock jump."  
Barrie Tremper:—You bet your boots.  
Jack Bishop:—Yeah, I like to read them.  
Pat Dietrich:—Some of them.

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## Girls' Sportsettes

Showing that they are true Americans, the red, white, and blue teams in period 1, are tied for first place honors. Congratulations, girls.

Since last Tuesday was Ho Hirschman's birthday, the office girls in the third period treated her to a sundae at Miller's. The office girls are Alice Fisher and Betty Valentine.

At the present time, Geneva Martin is in the lead in the all-around sports girl contest, with Bernadine Bender being second. Joan Squires, Jeanne Smith, and Janet Michel are all tied for third place. The final results will be decided in two weeks.

Congratulations to Teams 1, 3, 4, and 5 for being victorious at the second series of basketball games played by the freshman GAA's. The high scorers were Phyllis Crabb and Joyce Dent, each scoring 10 points.

Orchids to the sixth period office girls for so appropriately (?) decorating Mr. Friddle's picture in the gym office Rogue's gallery. They really did a neat job!

The second period dancing class has a new drummer. It is Geneva Martin, the president of G.A.A. It is rumored that she is quite good and that soon she may sign up with some popular dance band.

Who was the ardent GAA'er who hurt her leg while playing in the snow? We don't want to tell her name, but she's a sophomore and her first name is Pat. Could it be that she's in her second childhood, or is she still suffering from her first? Your guess is as good as mine.

Say, a few of our bright sophomores got the idea to skate to school; and so, one morning, they did. They said that the ice was swell. The girls were Kate Sanders and "Ducky" Spore.

## Warriors, Bulldogs Lead County Fives

Woodburn Wins Easily, New Haven Scores In Overtimes; Other Net Results Are Listed

New Haven and Woodburn led the county prep quintets last week-end by registering their sixth straight victory of the present campaign over teams from Elmhurst and Jefferson. Woodburn won with ease, while New Haven was forced into a double overtime before clinching the decision. The Allen County quintets could win but two of six tilts played with foreign opposition, Hoagland and the above mentioned Warriors of Woodburn upholding the county prestige. Results follow:

East Union 24, Lafayette Central 19.  
Washington Center 43, Arcola 16.  
New Haven 29, Elmhurst 27.  
Woodburn 43, Jefferson Center 22.  
Hosand 34, Decatur 28.  
Auburn 49, Leo 36.  
Avilla 27, Hometown 24.

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## Indiana's Quintets Tally Many Wins

Franklin, Hammond Tech Triumph Over Columbus, East Chicago In Week-End Tilts

Most of the important cage squads of Indiana registered victories in play last week-end. Franklin's Grizzly Cubs entered win number five on their 1940-'41 ledger by whipping a strong Columbus unit, 34-to-25.

The state champion five of last season, Hammond Tech, easily disposed of a weak Roosevelt of East Chicago quintet, 37-to-14. Coach Cliff Well's high flying Berries from Logansport were derailed from the victory train by



## Dick Gallmeyer Relates Tale About Dog, Not Girl, Troubles

By Richard Gallmeyer

Have you ever had a hound dog? Well, neither have I, exactly, but I guess Berghoff's predominant breed strain is hound. She happens to be addicted to roaming and has the remarkable faculty of being able to go on three- or four-day excursions and show up later on, none the worse for the wear. Another annoying habit of hers is to follow me to school, a thing which once caused me no end of embarrassment.

I rose early one morning and knew from that very fact that the day was not going to go well, because it is rare indeed that this one gets up in time to sit down to breakfast. I can usually be seen walking up Harrison with a piece of toast in one hand and a roll of buttered pancakes in the other trying vainly to get them down before rushing in to home room. I very seldom get my coat off before home room either.

### Is Berghoff Near?

As I was saying, this particular morning I loafed around till it was time to hurry, because it would run my day not to have to rush to school. I poked my head out of the side porch warily, for I suspected that Berghoff might be lurking near to follow me to school. Ah, the coast was clear. Out I hustled in my stylish, showy tip-mackinaw and easily covered the first block in a fraction of a second. This rushed me, however; so I slowed down to a sit to rest my mind.

I heard stealthy footfalls behind me. Was I about to be abducted? I ventured all in one great chance of coming out alive and saw... Berghoff. Teachers claim that they are disgusted at pupils who fail to do their work, but no one is entitled to use the word after the feeling that I had for my sister's dog at that moment. (It's always my sister's dog when I am not pleased with it.) I got desperate; I tried ignoring even to the point of whistling. I tried turning suddenly and staring; I tried threatening; finally I acted as if I had intended to have the confounded thing follow me to school as a joke and laughed out loud at friends' jeers, bragging of the fun I'd have at school. I didn't fool myself any; I shouldered within the very heart of me.

### Tries Ducking Dog

Suddenly I ducked into a grocery and pulled the door shut after the dog and me. Then I walked out carefully shutting the beast within and ran. When I say I ran, I don't mean running as a track star is wont to run. I flashed by people so fast they were heard to say as I came in sight, "Here comes the mean dog, Gallmeyer." I entered the school and firmly, very firmly, closed the door behind me, calmly walked to my locker, opened it, and fell in exhausted.

Upon reaching home room I had calmed outwardly, but friends noticed how uneasy I was. The safety lesson started and to my horror the door was left unclosed. After a while I was lulled into a false security by the safety lesson. Do safety lessons affect you that way? Suddenly I heard soft footfalls. If ever in my life I hear soft footfalls again, I will rise to meet them, I am and bash my head against the wall. And don't any of you cruel pranksters approach me stealthily and whisper those two horrible words in my ear.

### Berghoff Wins

There was Berghoff, and I refuse to capitalize the name of such a low creature as THAT dog. I'm afraid I was a little violent as I threw the hound out the door, but after all who will accuse a person under such trying circumstances as I was placed? All morning every friend I would meet would shout, "Berghoff!" and

whistle. After I was asked the whereabouts of that cur for the twenty-fifth time I cracked. As I was carried away, they tell me I muttered, "Oh, what a wretch I have for a sister that such a fate should befall me."

## Overwhelmed Pupil Tells Of Experience While Giving Speech

Egad, gurggle, gurggle, sputter, fume! Those rather unique sounds are brought to you, my friends, by instantaneous recording through the courtesy of Irma Snooper. They all trace back to a certain public speaking class at approximately one minute before the bell will sound to begin class. We wish you now to Room 190. Students are in a huddle now, signaling to each other, and bang, there goes the bell to begin action! Mrs. Riecke enters, calm and poised as usual. (But alas, she doesn't have to make the speeches!) The room is silent.

We students quietly tear our hair in hopes that Mrs. Riecke will forget about the poems and literary selections we were supposed to bring to class today. The object is, we have to rattle off (recite?) a selection to the best of our ability. Sounds easy, you say, but did you ever get up in front of thirty stupefied, staring students and positively murder the words of some famous author? Well, I did!

Several minutes have passed since the bell! There I sat, glued to my seat while my upper plate did the LaCongo. Then bingo, my name was called! I had to perform my duty and recite. Ah, cruel world. Slowly I mounted the platform and still more slowly I opened the book to the place which spelled my doom.

"The title of my selection is 'The Raven' by Edgar Allan Poe," I managed to announce. Then suddenly as I shrank, "Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak (boy, was I weak) and weary over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten—," Then I paused and looked at an audience—that was enough for me! A cold, clammy feeling gripped my constitution! I weaved, I staggered, and quick as a light bulb goes on, I went out. This story can be rightly called, "My Blackout in Room 190."

### Goes To Milwaukee



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Mrs. Vivian Crates Logan

Vivian Crates Logan, 24, has accepted the position of society editor in charge of the women's staff of the Milwaukee Journal. She will begin her work in Milwaukee on December 9. She has been aiding writers on The Times staff for over a year by working with them and by giving a series of lectures on newspaper writing here. Mrs. Logan also served as general manager of The Times in 1924.

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## Biology Lab Contains Collection Of Insects, Squeamish Students Learn To Cut 'em Up

Room 91 Is Scene Of Dissection; Mr. Albert Heine Has Charge; Specimens Line Wall

Bugs, beetles, snakes, everywhere! And not one of them alive! This most suitably describes Room 91, which is the stronghold of Mr. Albert Heine, South Side's leading biologist and instructor of that fascinating subject, biology.

In the accompanying picture Mr. Heine is seen explaining the functions of the different parts of a frog. His industrious and very interested pupils are Fred Collins, Jr. and Robert Wade. Both pupils are engrossed in Mr. Heine's explanation, for they are aware of the benefits to be derived from a course in biology.

The biology department is one of the most extensive in South Side. It was installed when the school first started. At that time Mr. Curtis was head of the department. Mr. Albert Heine, the present instructor of biology, then came to South Side. Mr. Heine had been a student at Winona and Purdue Universities before coming here.

### Has 350 Specimens

In the laboratory, shelves of preserved specimens cover almost one whole wall. There are about 350 specimens which represent all types of animal and living plant life. Practically every one of these specimens were collected by Mr. Heine himself, although many students have helped to enlarge his collection.

The biology department is very modern in that motion pictures are shown to illustrate different phases of biology. In relation to this matter, Mr. Heine says, "I believe motion pictures help the student to learn, for he not only sees the picture but also hears the explanation, and this has proven more effective than when a pupil

## Biology Teacher Shows Anatomy Of Frog



Above, pictured from left to right, examining a frog, are Fred Collins, Bob Wade, and Mr. Albert Heine.

merely reads about something. I find that students make a higher grade when they are shown pictures than when they can only read about the subject." The films are ordered by the Visual Education Department from Indiana University.

Students Dislike Dissection. Another phase of biology is the dissecting of insects. When asked how the students liked to do this work, Mr. Heine replied, "Usually students are squeamish about cutting up grasshoppers, beetles and other small insects,

but after a while they get used to it, and I find the girls doing as much work along this line as the boys."

When asked what branch of biology he enjoyed most, Mr. Heine stated, "I think the study of genetics (laws of inheritance) is the most interesting, for through the study of this subject one may find out just why he is, and what he is. If anyone really wants an engrossing subject to study, I recommend genetics."

### Grad Joins Association

Leona Menze, a graduate of South Side High, has been admitted to the Women's Athletic Association at Indiana University. Leona, a freshman at Indiana University, was admitted to the association after passing the required archery test.

### Receives Bronze Pin

Katherine Bultemeier, junior B, has received her 1500 Club pin. Katherine has been working on the Times since her freshman year. At the present time she is a news reporter and a classroom news reporter.

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## Maisie Takes Her First Trip To Crowded Archer Cafeteria

"This is it, this is the cafeteria, Maisie. The boy I asked for information said it would look like Grand Central (forgive me, Archers, for using that word) Station. This must be it. What a 'mob'! How are we ever going to drill our way through that crowd? Oh, for a fire-cracker! What do we do now, Maisie? Do we yell our orders out or what?"

There's a dignified looking boy (must be a senior) whom we'll just watch and see what he's going to do. Oh, lookie! He's saying something to that girl and she's giving him a dish of food. Now he's going down the line ordering his food (just like a football player). Isn't this exciting, Maisie? I know how we are supposed to do it now. Maisie, it's our turn now at last. Hm, what are you going to take? I'll take some mashed potatoes. No, let me see I'll take potato salad, instead. You see, this is the first time I've ever been in the cafeteria, and I just don't know what to do.

What did you say? Oh, yes, move on and not block traffic. Good-bye, now. Wasn't she nice, Maisie? I'm so nervous I hardly know what I'm doing. For gosh sakes I'm going to drop my tray. Maisie, try to grab it! This is so embarrassing, Maisie, get it. You missed. It dropped. Here comes a teacher, and now I'm going to get it. Gee, she isn't saying anything, but she is helping me pick up the things. She's saying just to keep moving, keep moving. You know, just like a prison! Ha! Ha! I'm sure on the bean today.

Let's hurry and get our seats. Gosh, there isn't any place to sit down. I suppose we will have to eat our lunch standing up. I spy! There's an empty table. Well, here we are, but it is so strange that people are laughing at us. They're just ignorant. Here comes the teacher again. What have we done now? What! We're sitting at the teachers' table? Well! So what? Can't the teachers eat with us? We ain't proud. She wants us to move, Maisie; so maybe we'd better. Here we go

### Wins Booster Contest

Pat Dietrich, 10B, was the winner in the Booster name contest which ended last Tuesday; Pat had 25 names. Gloria Kramer, 11B, was the next highest with 20 names and Mary Lybrook, 12B, was third with 17 names.

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## Kelly Grads Plan Yearly Alumni Hop

Dance To Be December 26, Between 9:30-12:30; Cost To Be Seventy-Five Cents

Ruth Garrison Is Leader Of Affair

Other Committees Given; Election For Next Year To Be At Intermission

Graduates from way back when will once more wander about the halls of their Alma Mater on Friday, December 26, when the South Side Alumni Association will hold their annual dance. The dance is to be informal and will last from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Jimmy Sanford and his orchestra will provide the music. During the intermission, the officers for next year will be elected. Tickets are 75 cents.

The acting officers who are in general charge of the affair are Ruth Garrison, president; Eugene Schmidt, vice-president; Oscar Eggers, secretary, and James Dorn, treasurer.

Committees, Chairmen, Named  
Committee chairmen are as follows: Arrangements, Eugene Schmidt; tickets, Pauline Fritch; publicity, Eleanor Vesey; election, William Reithmiller.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee which is as follows: Pauline Fritch (chairman), Dick Bridges, Joan Bonish, Nadine Mueller, Dave Howell, James Murphy, Donna Colicho, Harriet Storm, Ruth Adler, June Hayes, Dave Roth, Janet Hartman, Joan Korte, Homer Miller, LeRoy Cook, Helen Kaley, Phyllis Keller, Herman Rutkowski, Henry Brandt, Bill Hebermehl, Aveline Glass, Bob Beck, Allen Collins, Paul Deal, Ursula Morton, Oliver Eggers, Georgianna Martin, and Bob Safer. Other committees will be announced later.

Is Third Dance To Be Held

This dance is the third one to be held by the Alumni Association. The first one was planned by the officers of the class of 1938. It was in the form of a reception and formal dance and at that time the officers for the coming year, 1939, were elected. In 1939 a sport dance was held at Christmas again, and at this affair the officers for this year were chosen.

The first officers of the alumni organization were: Oscar Eggers, president; Dale Hamilton, vice-president; Eugene Schmidt, secretary, and Ruth Garrison, treasurer.

## City GR Groups Plan Joint Skate

Marjorie Gerding, Wanda Stillwell Will Assist In Preparations As Sub-Chairmen

All City Reserve Clubs of Fort Wayne will join together to sponsor a skating party to be held at Bell's Rink on December 20 at 7:30. The proceeds will go to a fund for sending girls to Camp Yarnelle during the summer.

Kathleen McNamara from North Side is general chairman of the skate. She has appointed sub-chairmen for each of the three city high schools.

Wanda Stillwell and Marjorie Gerding were chosen to be chairmen of the South Side clubs. Miriam Waller was appointed to assist Kathleen McNamara for North Side's club. To head the Central group Miriam Yentes was selected.

South Side's Girl Reserve Clubs are USA, consisting of freshmen and sophomore girls, and So-Si-Y, composed of junior and senior girls.

North Side is the only high school having one club, which is Polar-Y Club. Central high school has two reserve clubs, namely Friendship and CPC Clubs.

Advisers for the clubs at South Side are Miss Elizabeth Kelly and Mrs. Grace Welty, of USA, and Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Hazel Miller from So-Si-Y.

## Romans Schedule "Christmas Spirit"

Yuletide Theme To Prevail At Latin Club Meeting; Play, Songs Will Feature Program

Christmas spirit will prevail at the Latin Club meeting today in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. In answer to the roll call each member will give a Latin Christmas greeting. This new way of answering the roll call was started last month when the members gave a Latin quotation.

A play will be presented with these characters: John Olcott as the cleverest slave; George Spears, the most handsome slave; Victor Kaufman, master of the slaves; Otis Russell, largest slave, and Tom Yates, the cook. The play will be given first in Latin and then in English.

Also included on the program will be Christmas songs, a scripture reading in Latin by Bowly, and a solo, "Stabat Mater," by Mary Whitman. A talk by Ivan Truman on the Roman Saturnalia.

The program committee for the January 9 meeting, which consists of Patsy Haruff, chairman; Marjorie Wigbel, Gene Lou Harges and Carol Trenary, will meet in Room 28 on Thursday evening, December 19, at 3:30 o'clock.

## Heads Dance Plans



Ruth Garrison, president of the South Side Alumni Association, is in charge of their annual dance which will be held December 26 at South Side.

## GE Engineer Will Address Math-Sci Club

Mr. R. L. Davis, Plastics Specialist, To Speak Tonight on Molding Material

Mr. R. L. Davis, plastics engineer at the General Electric plant, will be the special speaker at the Math-Science Club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

He will speak on "Plastics and Their Uses" and will supplement his talk with approximately fifty samples of the two forms of plastics—namely, thermosetting and thermoplastic. The physics and chemistry students have been invited as special guests. Any other students, especially interested in learning about plastic materials are cordially invited to attend.

## First Aid Awards Are To Be Issued

Tests Have Been Completed In Health Classes; List Pupils Eligible For Certificates

First aid tests have been completed in the health classes. Miss Edith Crowe, health instructor, has announced which students are eligible to receive first aid certificates.

The pupils in the first period class who qualify for this award are Mary Ellen Barrett, Leslie Baumgartner, Helen Brindle, Horace Curley, Glenn Dagen, Margaret Dale, Audrey Evans, Valetta Favory, John Galbreath, Helen Harber, Dorothy Heslip, Phyllis Hess, Warren Hoagland, Naomi Koopman, Verlin Lahrman, Hilda Leininger, John Lomont, Clara Long, John Myers, Janice Sprunger, Clarabelle Souther, Sam Stark, Grace Towns, and Richard Vandebunt.

Members of the sixth period class who will receive these certificates are Glenn Adair, Robert Anweiler, Daniel Auer, Constance Bender, Edward Byer, Betty Carpenter, Marjorie Dorsch, John Easley, Mary Anne Florence, Rosa Lee Hall.

Included on the list of winners for this class are Betty Hargan, Betty Hawk, Evelyn Hegerfeld, Georgia Lou Johnson, Marjorie Kaede, Gwen Kitzmiller, Richard Koebe, Marjorie Kruse, William Mann, John Potter, Catherine Bullock, Philip Schwartz, Joan Smith, Patricia Smith, Clifford Springer, Carol Trenary, and Bill Wolf.

In the seventh period class there are twenty-nine students eligible for this award. They are Bob Babbitt, Marjorie Boese, Mary Bornschein, Katherine Bullock, Patricia Burns, Dwight Davis, and Marilyn Dennis.

More award winners of this group are Helen Dicke, Richard Fowler, Edna Grossman, Bob Guion, Ruth Hagaman, Annabelle Harrod, Betty Kammeyer, Norman Karbach, Leon Kammeyer, Caroline Lichtenberg, Betty Littlefield, Lorraine Lord, Gene McClain, Clara Makey, Clarence Marhenke, Mary Mast, Patricia Seibel, Jack Vetter, John Wells, William White, Rosemary Ziegler, and Doris Zolman.

## Grad Receives Position

Miss Joan Korte, '40, has been appointed circulation manager of the Stephens' Life in the absence of the circulation manager. She has served in this capacity twice. Miss Korte is a freshman at Stephens College for Women. She served as Times circulation manager last term.



Today: Kathryn Beckman, Ruth Berridge, Lois Bremer, Barbara Brower, Nancy Ann Cherry, Sallie Claiborne, Robert Howey, Jean Simmers, and Richard Wynn.

Friday: Don Aldrich, Betty Curless, Janet Ginn, Robert Holzworth, Margaret Tenhaeff, and Thomas Young.

Saturday: Betty Bligh, Bernadine Lockner, Kenneth Schell, and Lee Gordon Smith.

Sunday: Edith Berridge, Bette Carper, and Clara Long.

Monday: Kenneth Disler, Flo Ann Revett, and Velma Willy.

Tuesday: Peggy Lou Berning, Jean Fisher, Robert William Smith, and Robert Taylor.

Wednesday: Joyce Archbold, Jane Chenoweth, Don Domer, Margaret Grossman, Jeanne Hay, and Jane Hickman.

## Christmas, Easter Preferred Holidays Of Archer Students

Holidays are usually the most important days on the Archer calendar, probably because they carry with them the promise of a good time, good dinners, and a day away from school.

Of course, people's minds don't run in the same channel; everyone has his own favorite holiday. Listed below are some of the holidays preferred by some of our students.

Jim Straley: Christmas; because it's the longest vacation, and it's fun to buy presents.

Pete Holzwarth: Christmas; because everyone seems to be in a good mood.

Elaine Helms: Christmas; because Bruce is coming home for sixteen days.

Phyllis Minier: Easter; because it's the beginning of spring and everyone blossoms out in his new clothes.

Eleanor Traycoff: New Years; because I like to make resolutions and then see how long I can keep them.

Jim Straley: Christmas; because I always get a new car for my electric train.

Ralph Shimer: New Years; when we get to blow our whistles.

Bob Hines: July 4; I like to shoot Roman candles. Pop! Pop!

Jim Straley: Easter; because every year I get a widdle Easter bunny!

Ruth Marie Cyr: Christmas; because I like to throw snowballs, and play in the snow.

Ruth Fuhrman: Easter. I like to see the different new outfits people wear.

Jim McClure: Easter; although I don't like Easter eggs.

Rosemary DeFavel: Thanksgiving. I love to eat.

Mary Jo Sites: Christmas; I get to hang my stockings up, and they're plenty big.

Pat Barnes: Christmas; I have loads of fun—when school's out.

Larry Phipps: New Years; because I just love "Auld Lang Syne" as played by the Rhythm Rascals.

## Annual Hi-Y Feast Will Be Saturday

Best-Girl Banquet Will Be At YMCA Dining Room At 6:30; Admission To Be \$1.25 Couple

Hi-Y Best-Girl's Banquet will be held Saturday at the YMCA dining room at 6:30 o'clock. The admission is to be \$1.25 a couple. This banquet is an annual affair held by Hi-Y, and it is under the direction of Mr. Clyde Peirce, faculty adviser.

The main speaker of the evening will be the Reverend Howard J. Brown, pastor of the Forest Park M. E. Church. Other speakers include R. Nelson Snider, principal; Martha M. Pittenger, dean; C. G. Leonard, director of boys' activities at the YMCA; and Mr. Peirce, faculty adviser.

Assisting Mr. Peirce are the officers of the club: Tom Brower, president; Roger McVay, vice-president; John Gumpster, secretary; Milton Haller, treasurer; Dick Goodwin, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Braun, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The separate committee in charge of this affair is composed of Warren Cook, chairman; Dick Brouwer and Jim Gerig. Thirty members are planning to attend so far.

This can be attended only by club members, their close friends, and their best girls. All tickets should be obtained in advance from Mr. Peirce, Dick Brouwer, Warren Cook, Roger McVay, Tom Brower, and Bill Goodwin.

Hi-Y will hold its regular meeting tonight at the YMCA at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the banquet will be discussed and a speaker has been engaged.

## 201 Attend Banquet

The junior banquet was attended by 201 instead of 180 as it was stated last week in The Times. This was announced by Miss Hazel Miller, one of the advisers of the junior class.

## What Do You Think About Fifth Year Of Secondary School?

Would you mind going to high school one additional year? Due to the present economic situation which has affected the parents of some South Siders, a number of students who have considered going to college to continue their education might find it necessary to change their plans.

This piece of logic resulted in the originating of an idea that provides an extra year of high school for those students who wish to take it. Most pupils of South Side evidently wouldn't mind attending school five years; here are the results of a poll taken concerning this five-year plan.

Dick Shriner: I think it is a very good thing. It gives students unable to go to college an opportunity for higher education.

Ruth Ellen Yoder: I think it's a fine idea for students who can't go to college.

Harriet Shinnick: It's a good idea for those students who have no particular thing to do after leaving high school.

Nancy Fishering: It's a very good plan. It makes it possible for a student who needs extra credit for college to make them up.

Patty Dietrich: As long as it is optional, I think it would be swell.

Jeanne Seidel: If a kid can't get a job after four years of high school, he probably could get one after five.

Carolyn McNabb: I think it would be fine.

Barbara Cousar: Five years? Gulp!

## Yuletide Will Be Theme Of Music Meet

Christmas Scenes To Be Enacted By Public Speaking Students, Vocal Soloists

Music Directors To Be In Charge

Mary Whittern, Erleen Lee, Emalyn Rimmel To Offer Solos Of Familiar Songs

The orchestra and glee clubs will present special Christmas music at the assembly next Thursday morning which will be held in the gym immediately after the home room period.

The same program will be given in the evening for the benefit of the P-T-A, and the admission will be 25 cents.

The orchestra will be augmented by a vibraphone and harp.

At the opening of the program, a Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah" will be played by the orchestra.

Following this symphony, the chorus and orchestra will present "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Oh, Holy Night," and "Jesus Bambino." Erleen Lee will be the soloist for these numbers.

Various Christmas scenes will be acted out by pageantry and narrations and the musical background, by carols.

Special numbers for this section of the program will be vocal solos by Mary Whittern and Emalyn Rimmel.

The readings and actings will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Riecke's speech students.

At the close of the program, "Joy to the World" will be sung by the chorus with the orchestra accompanying.

A chorus of angels will sing antiphonally during the program. Mr. Lester Hostettler and Mr. Jack Wainwright will have charge of the music.

Miss Lucy Osborne, English instructor, who is in charge of all assemblies, scheduled this one.

## Meterites Present Yuletide Program

Mary Louise McNabb, Marjorie Peterson, Nancy Cherry Have Charge Of Christmas Meeting

"Merry Christmas" was the game that was featured at Meterite Club meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Cantic of Noel" were the Christmas carols sung by the club after the refreshments, dixie cups were served.

Mary Louise McNabb, Marjorie Peterson and Nancy Cherry were the committee in charge of this program.

Members signed for food to be brought to the Meterite Christmas basket. Miss Susan Peck, adviser, requests that all members who signed to bring food, bring it on Wednesday or Thursday of the week before Christmas to Room 60.

Members are asked to watch for the notice which will tell when the Totem picture is to be taken.

## Publications List Changes In Staff

Rebecca Abbott, Jane Klinefelter, Robert Robinson Given Promotions At Times Meeting

Bob Robinson, former circulation manager, has been awarded the position of business adviser of The Times, it was announced by Eleanor Vesey, substitute adviser, at the staff meeting held last Wednesday in Room 16. However, he will not take over the position until the first of the year.

Becky Abbott will assume his former position and Jane Klinefelter will be co-copy editor, in addition to the other two editors, Ruth Hagaman and Harriet Will.

Pat Dietrich, 11B, was awarded a prize for having the highest number of names for the basketball team booster ad which was run in the last issue.



Today: Latin Club, Greeley Room, 3:30. Dance Club, Room 170, 3:30. Marionette Club, Work Shop, 3:30. Hi-Y, YMCA.

Friday: Math-Science, Greeley Room, 7:30. Auburn game, there.

Saturday: Three E's, home of Martha Jean Smith, 2:30.

Monday: Wranglers, Greeley Room, 3:30. Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30.

Inter-Club Congress, Room 58, 3:30.

Archery, 3:30; Hi-Y Banquet, YMCA, 6:30.

Tuesday: So-Si-Y, Greeley Room, 3:30. Junior Math, 3:30.

Library, 4:10. Freshman Boys' Rifle, Range, 3:30.

Wednesday: Girl Scouts, 3:30; Philatelic, Greeley Room.

Airplane, 7:30.

## "Take Notes, Work Harder", Graduates Advise South Siders

"Learn to work hard and learn to take notes at lectures," was the advice given to the students in South Side by Ralph Hamilton, Richard Craig, Gaylord Stalter, and Juan Rodriguez, now freshmen at Indiana University, in an interview with Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Archer principal, at the Indiana Freshmen Conference, held November 18, on the university campus.

Mr. Snider attended this conference of principals of the schools from which the college freshmen came. Features of the conference were interviews with the freshmen, a lecture which stressed the fact that beginning students were usually unprepared for college work, and a meeting of the principals of the North-Central Association.

This annual conference is for the benefit of the freshmen. It is to aid in solving their problems in which their former principals might be able to help.

## Wrangler Dec. Contest To Be Next Monday

Participants Will Compete Against Members Of Own Class; List Of Entrants

Monday is the day set for the Wranglers Oratorical Declamation Contest, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Riecke, sponsor of the Wranglers' Club. The speech participants will compete against the members of their own classes.

The freshmen have one contest from which the winner will be determined. The sophomores have three preliminary contests and one final contest which will probably be the seventh period. The juniors and seniors also have three preliminary contests and the finals which will be held at Wranglers Monday evening after school.

Entrants, Subjects, Listed  
Freshmen entrants and the subjects on which they are speaking are as follows: Ruth Kelso, "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; Adeline Corts, "Crisis in Character"; Marjorie Riethmiller, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Dorothy Meyer, "The Light That Is Darkness"; Phil Lichtenberg, "Thank God for America"; Mary Whittern, "Breaking Down Barriers"; Bob Sheldon, "American Way"; Mary Jane Wallace, "America's Glean"; Mildred Babcock, "Abraham Lincoln"; Katherine Scholer, "Dilemma of Democracy"; and Phyllis Niblick.

(Continued on page 6)

## Jo Frosh To Be Hostess Of Philo

Christmas Party Is Tomorrow; Girls Planning To Go Are To Sign In Room 68 Today

Philo's Christmas party will be held tomorrow at the home of Josephine Frosh, 1223 West Wayne Street, at 4:30 o'clock. All Philo girls are asked to sign in Room 68 today if they wish to attend the party.

Mary Ellen Barrett will give a Christmas reading and the South Side quartet will sing.

The committee for the party is composed of Rebecca Abbott, Maurine Leas, Mary Bowly, Janis Tremper, Sally Claiborne, Ruth Dauner, Laura Grazier, and Josephine Frosh.

Philo girls were in the realms of the dream on last Monday when they heard that the Christmas party was to be held at the home of Josephine Frosh, 1223 West Wayne Street, at 4:30 o'clock. All Philo girls are asked to sign in Room 68 today if they wish to attend the party.

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## To Play For Students



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
James McClure

Above is pictured the former ping-pong champion of the world, Jim McClure, who will give a ping-pong exhibition this afternoon the seventh period in the gym. Tickets are being handled by the GAA.

## USA Club Initiates About Thirty Girls

New Members Enter Thursday; Games, Contests, Refreshments Included On Program

Initiation of new members was held by USA Club last Thursday in the Greeley Room. About thirty girls were initiated; they are Dorothy Altevoght, Rosemary Bird, Anna Lu Bearinger, Jean Clark, Phyllis Crabill, Eleanor Dittion, Ruthanna Doll, Marilyn Domer, Alice Fisher, Gretchen Greener, Nancy Griffith, Ida Mae Hegge, Bonnie Heller, Carolyn Fackler, and Jean Fackler.

Others are Joan Lee, Doris Lentz, Lois Lenz, Alice Martz, Marjorie Meyer, Grace Bendleman, Peggy Roth, Norma Russel, Barbara Weibel, Jean Webster, Evelyn Webster, and Jennie Hacker.

After the initiation a program including several games and contests was presented. The program committee for this meeting was Dorothy Altevoght, chairman; Joan Lee, Doris Lentz, Marjorie Meyer, Carolyn Fackler, and Jean Fackler. Refreshments were served.

## Stamp Enthusiasts To Hold Exchange

To Trade Stamps And Christmas Gifts December 18; Etheldrea Behling Will Be In Charge

The next meeting of Stamp Club on December 18, will be a stamp and a Christmas exchange combined. Etheldrea Behling is chairman of the meeting to be held.

Those assisting her are Rosemary Spore, Don Parkinson, Kenny Wollman, Glen Hille, Dick Cunningham, Nancy Geake, Philip Schwartz and Eugene Meeks.

The Totem picture for Stamp Club will be taken on or before the regular meeting. Maxine Case has been chosen to write the club story for The Yearbook.

Jamaica, Trinidad and British Guiana were the topics of the December 4 meeting of Stamp Club.

The committee carried the theme out in the form of a panel discussion, by asking questions concerning the terrain of these islands, the populations, their military value, brief histories, economic value, and what types of stamps have been issued by these islands.

Also, a game called truths and consequences was played. Questions concerning general facts about stamps were substituted for regular questions. Refreshments followed which were served by the committee.

Keith Lakey was chairman for the meeting. His committee was composed of Betty Clem, Austin Gardner, Lee Loser, Warren Latz, Barbara Long, Max Stabaugh, Jim Steiner, Paul Swain and Gerald Wullman.

## Times Staff Meeting Is To Be Tomorrow

A special meeting for all Times staff members will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 16, it was announced by Eleanor Vesey, substitute adviser of the paper.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the Christmas issue.

## GAA Brings Ping-Pong Champ Here

James McClure Gives Playing Exhibition Seventh Period Today In Gym

Cost of Admission To Be Ten Cents

Ath



## What Should I Spend On Him Or Her Is Christmas Question

Along with every Yuletide season, there arises the question as to how much money high school students should pay for Christmas gifts. A great many students feel that they must pay at least some established price—a price that is perhaps too high for their income. Consequently, they pinch and suffer for weeks before and after Christmas.

Naturally the price will vary with different boys and girls according to what they can afford. We therefore cannot set up some definite price as a minimum. But we can set up some basis on which presents may be bought, for example, on the total income for the month of December. If you would stop and consider for a moment your income, whether it be an allowance or salary, would one-half be too much to set aside as Christmas money?

Let us suppose that you have an allowance of a dollar a week. Then your total income for the month of December would be four dollars, half of which would be two dollars. Two dollars would seem to be a sufficient amount to meet your Christmas needs.

Or would it? This brings up another question. Should you buy gifts completely with your own money? If you have an Aunt Miranda, an Uncle Bill, and a Cousin Luke besides mom and dad to secure presents for, two dollars would rely on dad somewhat for support. Nevertheless, even if your tokens of affection are not so fine as you would like to have them, the recipients will be far more pleased if they know that the gifts are bought with your own money.

We hope that these little suggestions will help to solve your Christmas problems. But after it is all said and done, remember that it is the spirit behind it that counts, and not the material worth of the gift.

## Seize The Opportunities Of Free Education In America

"I wish I could start school all over again." Have you ever heard that remark? Of course you have; many adults say it and even high school seniors, during their last few weeks of school. Is this said because high school days are so happy and carefree? Some people think so. But they aren't, for a student always has home work to worry about; and "teensters" seem to have a greater variety and a greater amount of worries than anyone else at any age. No, it isn't because of the carefreeness. It is because of missed opportunities. Opportunities are unrealized when offered, but desired and longed for when gone forever.

We are given the chance and encouragement to learn. Many are taught but so few learn, considering the number enrolled in the schools. We are exposed to knowledge on every side, with time to study and help always at hand; but how many even realize, let alone take advantage of, our good luck, a luck of which so large a percentage of the world's youth is deprived. What multitudes of boys and girls go sailing through the academic world on the top of the waves never touching or seeing the unfathomable depths of truth underneath each one, never realizing that what they are touching is but the surface layer, never realizing that what they are swallowing whole could and should be chewed up and digested as Bacon puts it. Too many pass the green-house, peek in and perhaps smell the flowers; so very few open the doors and learn to know and love each flower through familiarity.

All of us in our lifetimes will miss some opportunities because we do not see them. However, since we have the possibilities of study pointed out to us each day, it is almost criminal if we pass them by. Some of the students of today will in a few years say, "If I could only start to school all over again"; others will take heed and make use of every opportunity, accept every encouragement and fully use now those chances which they may never have again.

We must be nearing New Year's Day. Already, business houses are starting to send us calendars.

Three-point landings aren't confined to aviation. We ice-skaters have them too.

Correct this sentence: "I have been very careful about throwing snowballs this year, and have not thrown any to annoy anybody."

The radio and the newspaper sports "authorities" have it all doped out that South Side doesn't have a chance in basketball this year. That's what they said in 1938!

One in a million—a mid-winter high school student without some form of a cold.

## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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At State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1939.

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## Frosh Aren't Green; Just Look At Their Dream Boy And Girl

All of you freshmen probably have your own conception of your own particular "dream girl" or "dream boy". Now every person must excel in something, but we've yet to find somebody who's outstanding in everything. Perhaps if you took one outstanding quality from a number of well-known freshmen, the result would be something like this:

A girl who—  
Looks like Sally O'Rourke  
Speaks like Virginia Coil  
Is brilliant as Martha Davenport  
Is as popular as Mary Daton  
Has the personality of Joan Carmen  
Dances as well as Martha Hull  
Sings as well as Evelyn Warren  
Has a figure like Margaret Heffelfinger

Is as athletic as Mary Ann Duemling  
A boy who—  
Looks like Bill Fishering  
Speaks like John Mast  
Is as brilliant as Stanley Trier  
Is as popular as Earl Cheevers  
Has the personality of Gene Murphy  
Dances as well as Bob Sheldon  
Has a physique like Richard Sellers  
Be as outstanding in athletics as Abbie Turner.

## These Jolly Juniors Possess Everything, Jitterbugs, Orators

Jitterbug! I'm at loss for words here as this junior class lacks a definite jitterbug. Although we have Bud Puff who ranks as one of the best in dancing ability.

U-nique! That could mean no one but Sallie Claiborne. She is the girl with the flashy clothes and the ability to wear them. She looks better than anyone we know in those darling knee-length socks. She not only looks good in them, but she wears the right outfits with them. And that gorgeous red hair. Um, hum! N-ut of the class! Well, you can easily guess who that is. It is Jack Meyers. He is always doing or wearing something out of the ordinary, which is sure to make the dullness of our dull people have a laugh some time or other. Even his jokes are funny sometimes.

I-n-tellectual! This could be no one but our own Ellen Harry, who ranks the highest in the estimation of every junior. This is also the opinion of everyone who knows her.

O-rators! In this line the junior class is very proud of such dynamic speakers as Byron Singer, Bob Guion, and Lois Bloemker. In all contests these speakers have done outstanding work.

R-omantic! This one stumps us as this class possesses many of this type. One of these is Ruth Werkman, who has won the hearts of such juniors as Bob Babbitt, Gene McClain, Jim Holzwarth, Bob Newhard, and Sam Johnson. You all have guessed by now that this is about the junior 1 class. We couldn't find a letter for this, but we'd like to welcome Gloria Spanley back. Gloria left us this year to go to Ladywood College in Indianapolis, but found out that South Side is the best after all.

## Madame La Hooty Sees Bright Future For Sophomores

What will the sophomores of today be in about ten years? Will the girl that you walk to class with be a renowned radio singer? Will the boy that sits next to you in class be an all-American football player? These questions and many more will be answered by Madame La Hooty as she peers into her crystal ball and sees the future revealed before her.

I see a future of stardom in store for two girls. One will be a popular singer with Jerry Mansbach and his famous band, namely, Juanita Drews. The other will sing with Maestro Bailhe's symphony orchestra, Joan Brubaker, of course.

Jeanne Seidel will be the head mistress of an exclusive school for girls. Does this seem unreasonable? It does? Ah, but Madame La Hooty is never wrong.

Next I see a room filled with many people. Looking closer I see a man on a platform giving a book review. The speaker is Bob Dreyer, the author of "How to Overcome Timidity in Ten Easy Lessons." He just completed his review and the chairman is introducing another speaker. The room is in dead silence as the renowned Latin authority, Victor Kaufman, steps forward to review his latest Latin literary masterpiece, "The Finer Points of the Purpose Clause."

The scene now changes to Washington, D. C. The place is the White House. Sitting at the president's desk is the first woman president, Elizabeth R. MacKay. She is being interviewed by a great newspaper reporter, "Scoop" Grace Johnson, the greatest newspaperwoman of the age.

Next I see a broadcasting studio; a program is in full progress. It is a quiz program sponsored by the Krackly Krunchy Kernels featuring Professor Quiz (George Waldschmidt), the human question box. In another studio I see an interview between the heart-breaker of the movies, "Sifter" Siples, being interviewed by the Don Wilkes of the age, Bill Grunwald.

Now I see a sports convention where all the outstanding athletes of the nation have assembled. The speaker is giving cups to the two most outstanding athletes of the year for their fine sportsmanship. Julia Kaiser is selected from the girls and "Sherlock" Holmes from the boys. Next the chairman gives a cup for the best tennis player. This goes to Marian Faux. A golf trophy was presented to Barbara Scudder for capturing the national title.

## Clarence Freeman Transmits To Little America And Africa



Staff Photo

Above is pictured Clarence Freeman, 12B, with his amateur radio receiving set which enables him to travel around the world in one evening.

Clarence purchased his set in September of 1939, from a dealer of second-hand radios. He keeps this six-tube Emerson model in his bedroom where he spends most of his time with his set. The most interesting stations he said he ever listened to were the two stations of Admiral Byrd's expedition located at the South Pole. They are stations KC4USA and KC4USB, which he heard in September and August.

When asked if he heard anything interesting or educational he replied, "All I heard was one man at the South Pole say that he had seen 'Dodge City' for the sixth time. I don't think that you'd call that very interesting."

He has contacted countries in both North and South America, commercial and amateur stations. The difficulty

with these stations is that they speak Spanish and sometimes cannot be understood. An Englishman who has a station in the Union of South Africa also provided an evening's entertainment. Despite the war in the east and Europe he has contacted fine stations in Japan and in Australia. Besides having made connections with every one of the forty-eight states he has contacted the Hawaiian Islands and a small low power station on one of the Virgin Islands.

The war had spoiled most of his fun since the operators in Europe have been forbidden to broadcast.

Clarence has about twenty-five or more verification cards. If you hear a broadcast and can write and tell that station about it, they will send you a verification card so that you can prove you have heard that station.

Besides being a member of the Radex Radio Club, he is active in the Visual Education Department and the Booster Club.

## Dirt From Here And There About Gents And Ladies Fair

### NOTES OF A SOUTH SIDER—

Via the mail box outside of Room S, we learn... That Paula Hartman would approve of a better understanding between herself and Ed Tanner. Ed and Paula are in the same home room, but things aren't progressing as well as they should be. That Howard Stults trolleys over to see Dolly Didier, one of North Side's pride and joys.

That Iva Jean Hite and David Bastian have definitely broken off. This puts two more back in circulation... That an ex-South Sider has been buzzing Pat Racht during vacations. Ralph is attending I. U.

### SOUTH SIDE THERMOMETER—

John Warner-Joy Stahn, 92°, unsettled.

Ralph Vetter-Velma Wille, 82°, rising.

Bob Geyer-Joan Reichard, 200°, boiling.

Theda Tyndall-Paul Johnson, 71°, fair weather.

Arlene Perry - Don Knorr, 69°, holding its own.

### THESE JUNIORS—

Edmund Bauer certainly knows what he wants; the Reppert is that Ed is giving the South Side boys plenty of competition for Holly. John Wells recently visited Central and liked it so well that he has been squiring one of the Squires twins... No one knows just which one it is.

Mary Nell Spiegel and Arthur Howard make a swell couple, and they certainly know it. All they need is a little more encouragement... Ellen Harry

finds Loren Sprunger at her door every evening... Glenn Cox of C. C. and our Betty Cowan have finally gotten together, and they seem to like it that way... We are told that Pat Towns prefers a C. C.'er to any in South Side. The South Side boys had better get busy. All of the belles can't go with boys from other schools... Bob Newhard is certainly a smart child. He has found that Dorothy Jaggers suits him to a T... Sallie Clyborne couldn't find what she wanted in South Side, so she visited Central and found Junie Doswell... Naomi Koopman has outsmarted the other admirers of Pete Holzworth and there are rumors that these two may be going steady.

### MISCELLANEOUS—

Note to Ed Schweiler—Dear Ed, You are old enough to know a good thing when you see it. For instance, Betty Bireley... Have you seen "Peanuts" and Dave Rea trotting around school together?

### SEEING DOUBLE—

One of the Siebold twins has been dating one of the Gumpfer twins; the trouble with this is that no one can tell which one is with which.

### TRIANGLES—

Dorothy Burke-Roger Busch-Rosemary DeFravel

Harley Schaffer-LaVerne Michel-felder-Bob Furgeson (Tri-State)

Bill Wagener (N.S.)-Alida Eidner-Bob Rea

Carmel Roy - Mike Beall - Janice Fruth



## Just Ten More Shopping Days Till Christmas

At last that wonderful snow has come, which will relieve us from that fall wardrobe. It's such a wonderful feeling to get up in the morning and know what kind of clothes to wear. But do you know what kind of clothes to wear? If you don't, let me give you a few suggestions. Of course, you'll want to keep warm throughout the day, so why not follow the fashion and wear a heavy knit sweater just like that of your best beau's? A bright red or green sweater will make you look so comfy as can be.

But let's not forget our feet in these trying days. Get a pair of heavy knit anklets to wear over your silk hose that will match your sweater. Stay warm and let all who look on freeze. If you're forever complaining about that last winter's coat being cold, and having a main draft that just about makes a snowman out of you, why not break down and wear a snow suit? Don't be silly, you wear snow suits in the winter for skating, why not wear them to school? Snow suits are the latest style; they are being worn in schools all over the country. Get in style and keep warm. Wear a peasant scarf and boxing mittens to complete your outfit.

With all the Christmas dances and parties coming up, I know you are all wondering what kind of formal and wrap to buy. Why don't you get a formal with a jerkin on it? Jerkins

are not only popular on street dresses, but also on formal. If you are an economical person, you are most likely trying to fix last year's formal to be more up-to-date. For an inexpensive remodeling, get a jerkin in a contrasting or blending color. If your formal is eggshell you might like a bright red or perhaps a light blue jerkin. No one will recognize that old formal and you will be sufficiently pleased with it yourself.

As for a wrap, if you are willing to be different and outstandingly attractive, be clever and get a full-length "Kenwood" coat. In a white or blue or maybe a red "Kenwood" you can be not only stylish but also economical. You see, a "Kenwood" can be worn for both evening and street wear.

Be-dazzle him by night! So you're going to a dance with a wonderful escort! Of course, you want to look your best so that he will swoon at the stags who follow you adoringly around the dance floor. Then you might wear a dress that has your own hand embroidering on the bodice. Nothing could be more alluring or individual. Perhaps you have chosen a crisscross arrangement, or perhaps a flower design, but whatever it is you are going to look your loveliest.

Choose the clothes that put you in the spotlight. Next week I shall tell you about the afternoon dresses you all worry about.

## Hollywood Celebs Have Nothing On South Side Seniors

Greetings and Salutations: The column which you are about to read is known as the senior column, although confidential reports have it that last Thursday a certain sophomore in the second period study was seen reading what was meant for senior eyes only. I suppose there is nothing we can do about it; so go ahead and read it every body.

Because of the talent which is so abundant in the senior class let us compare some of our notable members with a few of the talented Hollywood motion picture actors and actresses.

One of the closest comparisons which can be found is Humphrey Bogart and Harry Meyers. In fact they look and act so much alike that many a student has been scared when Harry's hand steals into his coat, for what they expect to see is a stub-nosed, wicked looking automatic.

Have you ever noticed how much Emalyn Rimmel resembles Jeanette McDonald? Yes, it is true. The resemblance is not only in appearance; in addition, both of them have beautiful voices. And, by the way, that reminds me, doesn't Clifford Matson look like Gene Raymond? And why shouldn't he, for aren't Jeanette and Gene married? So why shouldn't Cliff and Emalyn be going steady?

Somehow, I can't just say why, but Howard Blood reminds me of Jack (Buck) Benny. Maybe it is because Howard and Mr. Benny get into the same kind of jams. The only difference between these two is that Jack Benny has Rochester while Howard has no one.

Bob Hope, whether he knows it or not, has a double right here in South Side. Yes Mam! Paul (Doc) Dan-necker and Bob Hope are as alike as two peas in a pod. I wonder if the resemblance lies in the fact that Paul is always "Hope'n" to nab a girl for himself so that he can go steady.

What has Carole Lombard got that Adah Bice hasn't? Well the only big thing is Clark Gable, but aside from that these two glamour girls look and act much alike.

Mary Ann Gaskins and Ann Southern have much in common for both are mighty cute and both came from way down South. Yas Sar Re! The difference between these two beauties is that Miss Southern has a contract. But poor Mary Ann has none. Sob! Sob! Won't some big producer help her out?

John Becker and Tyrone Power have much in common, but not enough, at least according to Mr. Becker's point of view for he states "We have a lot in common, but I certainly wish I had an Annabella". The likeness between the two has gotten on John's mind so much that he now goes around carving the "Mark of Zorro" on all the desks and even on the walls. Some fun! Isn't it, John?

Sir Cedric Hardwick has a double attending South Side in the guise of Frand DuWaldt. The only thing Frank lacks is an English accent. And you won't get that studying Latin, Frank!

## Students' Corner

Who is the girl that has one of the most pleasing personalities in the senior class? Whose charming smile beams on everybody? Who is a friend to everyone? And who is the girl that makes all the boys mutter to themselves what a lucky fellow Dick Dosch is for having all to himself such a beautiful girl? If you haven't already guessed the answer to all these questions, it is DELORFS DANIELS.

Delores not only has all of these outstanding characteristics, but she also shines like the proverbial light in extra-curricular activities. You'll never find her loafing after school because she is a member of Wranglers, Three E's, French, SPC, Service, Times, 1500, Philo, and Totem. If you think that routine wouldn't keep a girl busy, then just try it sometime.

Delores has achieved an outstanding record in her scholastic work at South Side. So far she has an average that easily places her on the four-year honor roll. To quote a teacher, "It astounds me to find a girl that is both beautiful and intelligent." And we've all got to admit that the teacher is correct.

Delores started her career at Harrison Hill, the stamping ground for many of us. Even over at Harrison Hill she was always sticking her lovely finger in the pie. Many a senior fondly recalls Delores as a rootin' tootin' cheerleader who inspired the team on to victory, and as the heroine in all of the plays that were presented.

Hobby? All of her spare time is spent in designing clothes that would do justice to a professional. She hopes to be either a dress designer or an interior decorator and plans to study for her chosen profession at the Missouri Art School.

Her private life is taken up by the attentions of Dick Dosch, and her very close friend, Charlene MacAcce.

Just a few of her idiosyncrasies. She hates to be called anything but Dan, and relishes the chance to walk in the downpouring rain.

Anything else? Oh yes, Delores is both honest as the day is long and as dependable as rain when we have planned a picnic. Her favorite orchestra is none other than Johnny Long, and "Moon Over Burma" is her favorite movie.

Just keep your eyes on this little powerhouse, and you will see her win many additional honors before she leaves our portals.

## Tips To The Teens

A straight line is said to be the shortest distance between two points, but a wiser saying is, "A line is the shortest distance between two dates." So, if you're interested, here's how to take the "knots" out of your conversation.

In the first place don't make a mistake about this line business. You're not supposed to sit down and write out a one-act play, with you playing all the parts. And don't make the mistake of saying a few smart sentences over and over till you know them by heart. You can spring them on the waiting world just about twice. Whatever happy dent you make on the people around you is the direct result of what you say. You can be pretty as a flower in spring, but that won't keep a roomful of people spellbound. Open up that rose bud mouth of yours and let 'em have it every now and then. You don't have to utter positively staggering remarks; but make your conversation light and gay, most of all like you.

Don't mislay your sense of humor. Get your whole gang to laugh with you and you will find yourself promoted. Laugh at them once or twice too often and you'll lose your stripes.

## What Would Happen If

DOROTHY was bold instead of MEEKS?  
BETTY was a woman instead of a MANN?  
RUNDELL was flesh instead of BONE?  
MARJORIE was happy instead of MOODIE?  
MARTHA ANNE was the sun instead of MOON?  
PHILLIP was a Chesterfield instead of a MORRIS?  
JOAN was a Buick instead of a DODGE?  
LOIS was a Libby instead of a CAMPBELL?  
NANCY was an apple instead of a CHERRY?  
JACK was a fireman instead of a CHERRY?  
WILLODEAN was rayon instead of COTTON?  
KEITH was a wheat-hill instead of a CLOVERDALE?  
HARRY was a Campbell instead of a HINES?  
JIM was Fairfield instead of CREIGHTON?  
RUTHANNA was a babe instead of a DOLL?  
JUNE was a pennant instead of a FLAIG?  
JACK was Jefferson instead of FRANKLIN?  
OLIVER was a slave woman instead of a FREE-MAN?  
DAVE was high instead of LOWE?  
BOB would have painted it instead of DRUHOT?  
BOB was a little boulder instead of RACHT?  
ALICE JEAN was dark instead of LIGHT?  
JOE was blueberry instead of BARBERI?  
SAM was George's son instead of JOHNSON?  
MARTHA was a bow instead of a HULL?  
SKEEZIX was a pocketbook instead of a WALLET?  
TILLIE was a loafer instead of a TOILER?  
HOP was a crawler instead of a HOPPER?  
LITTLE ABNER was a city slicker instead of a YOKUM?

## Boy, Basie's Battered Baton Leads Loads Of Lads, Lassies

In swinging back into the music groove, the high notes of the week go to the great colored pianist, Count Basie. Three years ago William Basie was relatively unknown to jive fans, but today he is heralded and recognized as one of swing's foremost performers. The Count has real ability in himself; his great rhythm section has borne out his talent for developing good rhythm and coordination. With two good chirpers in Jimmy Rushing and Helen Humes, the well-liked Basie has a truly fine organization. Basie's real success came with the nation wide popularity of "One O'Clock Jump", his theme song. Among the other hits the Count has featured are "John's Idea", "I Want A Girl", "Stomping At The Savoy", and "Ham and Eggs". It took a long time for the nation's jitterbugs to give credit to the negro pianist; moreover, he is still unrecognized by the majority of popular music fans. If you really want to hear a top notch group of instrumental artists and vocalists lend an ear to the rhythmic swing of piano-tickler Count Basie.

Since national publications are again nominating All-Star swing performers, I have decided to endeavor to select the favorites of American High School jive fans. Here they are:

Best Swing Band—Glenn Miller.  
Best Swing Bands—This is close! Could be either Goodman, Savitt, or Barnet.  
Favorite Vocalists—Bing Crosby, Ella Fitzgerald, Ray Eberly, and Connie Boswell.  
Best Drummer—Gene Krupa.  
Corniest Outfit—Guy Lombardo.  
Best Sax Player—Coleman Hawkins.  
Best Trombonist—Tommy Dorsey  
Favorite Clarinet Player—Woody Herman  
Fastest Rising Group—Bobby Byrne.

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# Green Loses To Bluffton, Crawfordsville Over Week-End

## Fighting Tigers Win 32 to 28 With Overtime

### Archer Defense Slows Down As Lockwood Ties, Wins Game; Knoll Also Stars

South Side Archers, seemingly followed by a last period jinx, dropped two ball games last week-end to highly regarded opponents. The town of Bluffton went wild last Friday as the host Tigers scored an overtime victory over the Green, 32 to 28.

The story of the Green loss can be traced to Gene Lockwood, Bluffton forward, who enjoyed a "red hot" evening against the favored Kellies.

Led by "Whitey" Knoll the Archers forged into a 11 to 5 lead at the quarter mark. Knoll counted four fielders in this opening period to fan the hope of the local rooters, but the Tigers rallied in the second quarter and trailed by one point at the half, 13 to 12. Early in the third frame the hosts knotted the count at 17 all. The Friddlemen bounced back to lead 23 to 19 at the termination of the play in the third quarter.

Enjoying the four-point lead throughout the first six minutes of the last quarter, the Archers elected to shoot instead of freeze the ball; however, Gene Lockwood completely outplayed the Kelly plans. The veteran Bluffton forward hit two last-minute fielders to tie the final count at 28 to 28.

In the three minute overtime period Lockwood counted two more goals while the visiting locals failed to tally. Bill Knoll hit six field attempts for twelve points to pace the Archers, while Lockwood sniped eight fielders and three free throws for the scoring honors of nineteen points.

Following is the summary:

Bluffton 32			
Lewis, f.	G	F	T
Lockwood, f.	8	3	19
Sturgis, c.	0	0	0
Liby, g.	0	0	0
Liby, g.	2	3	7
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Cline, g.	0	0	0
Cohen, g.	0	1	1
Totals	11	10	32

South Side 28			
Knoll, f.	G	F	T
Zuber, f.	6	0	12
Shimer, f.	1	1	5
Feistkorn, c.	3	0	1
Hines, g.	1	0	2
Vetter, c.	0	0	0
Augsburger, g.	1	0	2
Bauer, g.	0	0	0
Close, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

## Arcola Is Defeated By Archer Riflers

### South Side Team Shoots 492, Arcola Scores 489 Out of 500; Three Boys Score 99 Each

South Side's Boys' Rifle Team defeated Arcola in a meet Monday night, December 9, at Arcola. South Side's team shot 492 and Arcola scored 489 out of a possible 500.

Dick Theye, John Myers and Jack Hornberger scored 99 each. Edmund Bauer shot 98 and Joe Bekins scored 97. High scores for Arcola were made by For and Coleman, each making 99. Other scores were 98 made by Robert Greener, 97 by Butts, and 96 by Roy Greener.

Other members of Arcola's squad, who shot, but did not qualify with the five high scorers, were Arnold, Dennis, Bieber, Preybindowski and Yangier. Their scores were 94, 93, 93, 96 and 93.

Richard Brintzentrope, Norman Karbach, Clifford Sprunger, Art Puff and Zumbrun also shot from South Side but did not obtain scores high enough to qualify as the big five. The scores made by them were Dick, 96; Norman, 94; Clifford, 95; Art, 96, and Zumbrun, 94.

After the match, the ten rifle members of South Side, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side; Mr. Ralph Young, principal of Arcola High School, and Mr. Stanley Post, teacher of South Side, were guests of Mr. Cook, adviser of the Archer Boys' Rifle Squad at a rabbit feed at his home in Arcola.

## Home Ec Hostesses To Entertain Club

Wo-Ho-Ma Club members will be guests at a party which the Home Economics department is giving for the club today at 3:30 o'clock in Room 77. Miss Lucy Mellen and Miss Helen Bean, home economics teachers, are in charge.

The following is a list of hostesses to the party: Miss Bean's classes, Dorothy Meyer, Barbara Roth, Helen Anderson, Gertrude Merkel, Joan Squires, and Aileen Bligh; Miss Mellen's class, Betty Bligh; Miss Rehner's classes, Joyce Dent, Barbara Brower, Gloria Straley, Phyllis Jackson, Mary Brandyberry, and Louisa Hawk; Miss Mott's classes, Phyllis Mueller, Lois Campbell, Lucille Roderman, Betty Stumpff, Clarabelle Squires, and June Hoopingarnier.

### Reds Sponsor Dance

North Side's cafeteria will be the scene of the Camera Club dance December 20 after the Hammond Tech-North Side game. Royal Jackson's orchestra will play for the affair, and the admission price will be 25 cents.

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## Archers Aim Arrows At Auburn—

South Side's record, now blemished with two tough losses, will again go on the block tomorrow night at Auburn. Last year the Green had an easy time with the Devils, but this year the story may be different. Denny McDarby, 6-foot 4-inch center of the Auburn quintet, will be the boy to watch.

Last season Bob Hines held the big Red Devil to only two fielders in thirty-two minutes of play. If this fine defensive trick can be repeated, the Kellies should find victory a bit easier.

Although the Friddlemen have evidenced a second half reversal of form in all three of their early tilts, I believe that the Archers should begin to click against the Devils. Do not sell South Side short! We do have a fine team which deserves plenty of support, and let's really show this sportsmanlike support by giving the Green and White our well wishes during victory or loss. Auburn will be tough, but South Side will have the spirit and drive to make the difference.

It Looks From Here—that Central's Tigers will be in the thick of every tilt if big Russ Wilkin could only be counted upon for 32 minutes of service. If Russ can keep down his fouling and general carelessness, he should soon be the outstanding cager in the city. Herman Moyer, substitute North Side netman, looked good against the Tigers last Friday. Also,

## Team 6 Is Victor In Frosh Tourney

### Mary Dayton's Group Wins Basketball Contest By Having Four Successes, One Defeat

Mary Dayton's team 6 won the freshman GAA basketball tournament last Monday by having four wins and one loss.

The members of the winning team are Betty Behrman, Mary Dayton, Martha Dirmeyer, Patty H., Margaret Huepenbecker, Isabelle Johnson, Dorothy Krahne, Jean Moore, Ladonna Russell, Dorothy Strunk, Joan Trautman, and Lois Hines.

Teams 3 and 4 tied for second place, each having three wins. Team 5 was third with two wins.

In the final set of games played last Monday, Maxine Asmus' team 5 defeated Marilyn Brackman's team 2 by the score of 6 to 5. The best players were Phyllis Mott, Phyllis Puff, Maxine Posse, Phyllis Buckmaster.

At 8:30 o'clock Jean Clark's team 3 defeated Barbara Bart's team 1 by the score of 10 to 9. Joyce Dent and Marilyn Doner were the outstanding players for the winning team.

At 4 o'clock the best game of the evening was between Phyllis Crabill's team 4 and Mary Dayton's team 6. The most outstanding players were Pat McMahon and Dorothy Krohne.

The officials for these games were Joan Schwartz, Kate Sander, Carolyn Fisher, Sally Ogden, and Pat Jackson. Scorekeepers were Phyllis Amstutz, Ilo Hirschman and Pat Jackson.

## One Of GAA's Most Ambitious Beauties Is Helen Anderson

Twinkling brown eyes, Ipana smile, and honey-colored hair typify Helen Anderson, all-around girl of GAA. She is popular not only with girls but also with the other half of South Side. Helen has been active in GAA since her freshman year and hopes that maybe she will earn her letter by next June.

She is taking a commercial course and ranks well in the upper third of her class. Her ambition is to be a buyer in a department store. Summer is her favorite season, for then she can play tennis and go swimming. Pork chops, scalloped potatoes and cranberries make a meal fit for a king, according to Helen. She likes Glen Miller, "I'll Never Smile Again," "Boom Town," Jack Benny, Jeffery Lynn and Jeanette McDonald.

Information about her heart throbs was hard to obtain; but at the top of her list we know ranks John Gumpfer. Mention oysters and she wrinkles her pretty nose. Another of her dislikes is people who offer last minute invitations.

Her favorite subject is history, and the teacher she likes best is Mr. Jake McClure. When she is not busy with things concerning school, she can be found adding clippings about her numerous friends to her scrapbook.

Helen told us "GAA is the nicest club in school in which to get acquainted." Besides belonging to GAA in which she captained every sport when a member, she is a member of Times, Student Leader and Service Clubs.

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TRANSFER CORNER



## Hardwood

By Bob Young

Jamieson of Central turned in a fine game in his first starting call. If Central had not acted on the many short set-ups allowed by the North Siders in the first quarter, the Nulfmen might now be a defeated club.

Two reasons were offered for South Side's overtime loss to Bluffton; first of all a certain Gene Lockwood was too hot for even Bob Hines to handle, and the Green cagemen again failed at the charity stripe, hitting but four of fifteen tries. The Irish of Central Catholic certainly looked like an improved ball club against New Haven, but the Catholics are still a far cry from the teams of National Catholic Championship calibre. But, take heed, the Irish are coming fast and should again go far in tournament play.

A Michigan high school player mentioned the fact to me last week that the yelling and boing during foul shooting are not tolerated in his state, for fouls are called immediately on belligerent crowds. Maybe more enforcement of this rule would aid the high school cagers of Indiana. For the first time in three years, the North Side gym was not packed for a city series game. North Side officials lay the blame on Radio-casters Hackett and Gates, but I rather choose to believe that the local fans are losing their former respect of good high school basketball.

Ed Kirkpatrick of Crawfordsville certainly is a real exponent of the one-handed off-balance shot. His

## Intramural Net Contest Nears Second Round

### Nineteen Cage Tilts Staged In Contests Of Middle, Heavy, Light Divisions

Nineteen games have been run off in the three divisions of the boys' intramural basketball tournament. Also, quite a few more are scheduled for the near future. Following are the games played and their scores:

Heavyweight division:  
SOG's, 5; Swishers, 2.  
Ex-Laxers, 8; Yehudis, 1.  
Count Basie's Boys, 14; Twersps, 5.  
Irish, 10; Panthers, 9.  
SOP's, 4; Allezaheys, 2.  
Supermen, 13; Dubs, 10.  
Blue Devils, 5; Rosses, 4.  
Blitzkriegers, 11; Rafterers, 3.  
Dogpaters, 20; Zippers, 18.  
Musketeers, 9; Sons of Garibaldi, 11.  
Five Mystics, 13; Skunk Hollowers, 8.

Middleweight division:  
Ex-Swishers, 2; Varsity, 0.  
Cats, 8; Klassy Kids, 4.  
Gambolies, 16; Prunes, 10.  
Owls, 23; Killer-Dillers, 6.  
Black Bolts, 9; Jitterbugs, 7.  
Lightweight division:  
Badgers, 7; Bulldogs, 4.  
Mixed Nuts, 2; Wild Cats, 0.  
Comets-Red Hots, forfeited.

Games scheduled for this week are as follows: Count Basie's Boys, Dogpaters; XXX's, Sloppy Aces; the Twersps, Zippers; Killer-Dillers, Super-Prunes; Rafterers, Yehudis; Blitzkriegers, Ex-Laxers; Panthers, Alcatraz; Irish, SOP's.

## Two Archers' Articles Used On Youths' Page

Victor Kaufman, 10B, and Robert Devlin, 12A, wrote articles which appeared on Youths' Passing Show Page in the News-Sentinel last Saturday. Victor's article was about rabbits having no peace on earth, and Robert's was about basketball being much like the game of life.

After this war is over we will have a slight pause for nation identification.

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## Athenians Win By 37 to 31 Saturday Night

### Kirkpatrick Leads Foe In Last Half Rally; Hines Stars For Green With 11

Crawfordsville's Athenians spoiled the Saturday night home game of the Archers by winning 37 to 31. A great third-quarter surge gave the visiting team a hard-earned win over the host Green netmen.

The locals held an 8 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 15 to 11 half-time advantage. With only three minutes of the third quarter elapsed, the southern visitors had grabbed a 21 to 20 lead. Failing to cover the tricky pivots and fakes of the Athenians, the local quintet permitted the visitors to sink five out of their first seven field tries in the second half.

Bob Hines and Dallas Zuber kept the Archers within striking distance by accounting for seven foul shots in the final two periods. The visitors led 26 to 23 at the three-quarter mark.

After Ed Kirkpatrick and little Joe Hedges counted successive fielders at the start of the final frame, Coach Earl Friddle inserted big Archers Close and Vetter into the Green lineup. The Athenians tallied another goal to lead 32 to 23, and Tom Brower was sent into the game. Close and Brower each hit last minute field goals, however these were matched by Athenian snipers Ross and John Hedges.

The summary is as follows:

Crawfordsville 37			
Martin, f.	G	F	T
Hybarger, f.	5	0	10
Kirkpatrick, f.	4	2	10
Miller, c.	0	0	0
Clements, g.	1	0	2
Joe Hedges, g.	3	0	6
John Hedges, g.	1	1	3
Totals	17	3	37

## Redskins To Play Wildcats Saturday

North Side's Redskins are carded to see action Saturday night at Hammond against a highly touted band of Hammond High Wildcats.

This will be the first time the Northerners have met the big Wildcats, and an interesting opening tilt is in the offing.

Three years ago the Wildcats bowed to the Archers in the state finals at Indianapolis.

Coach Bob Nulf is confident that his charges will chalk up their third straight win, but not without a hard fight.

Bobs Cowan and Young are slated to start for the Red along with Jims Hinga and Harrison and the veteran, Cory Ervin. Cowan and Hinga usually carry the scoring burden for the Nulfmen, and it is possible that these two lads will cut loose against the Cats of Hammond.

Although the Red and White will be playing an experienced five on a straight, the locals should be able to score their third win of the campaign.

## Fritz Kahl Leads Coin Discussion At Meeting

German coins were shown and discussed at the German Club meeting yesterday in Room 144. Fritz Kahl led the discussion about the coins, and Ada Prange led the club members in a game which consisted of all German words. Later the members went to Room 138 to practice German Christmas carols. The club is planning to go caroling, but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

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## Athenians Win By 37 to 31 Saturday Night

### Kirkpatrick Leads Foe In Last Half Rally; Hines Stars For Green With 11

Crawfordsville's Athenians spoiled the Saturday night home game of the Archers by winning 37 to 31. A great third-quarter surge gave the visiting team a hard-earned win over the host Green netmen.

The locals held an 8 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 15 to 11 half-time advantage. With only three minutes of the third quarter elapsed, the southern visitors had grabbed a 21 to 20 lead. Failing to cover the tricky pivots and fakes of the Athenians, the local quintet permitted the visitors to sink five out of their first seven field tries in the second half.

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Joe Hedges, g.	3	0	6
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Totals	17	3	37

## Christmas Carols To Be Sung After Party

German Club will meet Wednesday, December 10 in Room 144. A business meeting will be held and Fritz Kahl will have charge of the program.

The club will have a Christmas party at the home of Annabelle Harrod, 3518 Oliver street, on December 10. A ten cent gift exchange will be held. Mr. Schnepfe and Mrs. Whetzel will drive for the members of the club as they sing Christmas carols in German at various homes after the party.

## English Classes Hear Talk By Louis Lytton

To better acquaint high school students with the work of Shakespeare, Louis Lytton spoke to all the classes of English 4 and 7 Tuesday in the Greeley Room on the work of the English playwright. Mr. Lytton has played Shakespeare since the age of thirteen. He gave characterizations from "As You Like It," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," and "Merry Wives of Windsor."

## English Classes Hear Talk By Louis Lytton

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## Archer Fans Stand By Archer Quintet With Peppery Spirit

South Side's Archers may be experiencing difficulty in following the envious trails of former Kelly quintets, but the student body has lost none of the pepper and spirit which accompanied the netmen of former victorious years.

Most of the Archer fans have not taken the losses with any feeling that the team is having a poor year. The majority of the rooters of the Friddlemen contend that the locals will be slow starters but hot in March when the title is at stake. Here are a few citations on the present team made by the Archer fans:

Kenneth Disler: We're still behind the team. I don't think I can see any reason for thinking that two losses can ruin a season.

James Weaver: The team is inexperienced. Friddle can't build a good outfit in a single month. Just wait until tourney time.

Bob York: Two defeats mean nothing. Look at the seasons of the other teams in the state. We will finish with a good season record.

Dick Dosch: Our team is OK. Calvin Singer: Rome wasn't built in a day; neither are good basketball teams.

Dorothy Allen: The Archers will come back and win a majority of the remaining games.

Ada Prange: We lost two games last year. Perhaps the team will begin to function and lose no more games. I think we have a fine team which deserves full support in a win or defeat.

Dick Stevenson: You can't judge a season by two early losses.

Lois Holzworth: The team is swell. Francis Nash: Coach Friddle always gives us a good team. Two defeats should mean nothing.

Henry Ditton: We have a fine team. Let's not let the team down by losing faith in their ability to win.

## Central Catholic Upsets Portland

### Irish Now Have Record Of Five Wins, One Loss; Bob Heiny, Bob Walker Are High Scorers

Central Catholic's Irish chalked up three wins on the hardwood last week. Coach John Levick's basketballers whipped New Haven on Wednesday, Decatur Catholic on Friday, and the Panthers of Portland on Saturday.

While the Irish were expected to have no end of trouble in whipping either the New Haven or Portland clubs, the C. C. quintet rolled over both with comparative ease.

Although the athletic netmen were previously conceded only a slight advantage over the Bulldogs of New Haven, the Irish easily whipped the cagers of Harold Smith, 44-19. Bob Heiny and Bob Walker paced the C. C. offensive, while the New Haven scoring was evenly distributed among the seven Bulldogs who saw action.

Decatur's Commodores bowed to Central Catholic by a 30 to 24 count. After two tough games in three days, the Catholics returned on the following night to down an undefeated Portland unit, 29 to 19.

These three wins gave the Levickmen a season record of five wins against a single loss to the Ossian Bears.

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## Archer Reserves Top Harlan Five

### 23-18 Victory Over Hawks Marks Third Consecutive Win For Kelly-Clad Preliminary Team

Running their string of victories to three straight, the Kelly-Clad reserves defeated a hard-fighting Harlan quintet 23 to 18, last Saturday night on their home floor. The Hawks were leading at the end of the first quarter and also at the half, but the Friddlemen overcame this lead in the remaining periods.

Herman Davis, Jim Straley, Mac McClain, Bob Babbitt, and Bob Birk-enbuel formed the Archer five, but in the second half these were replaced by Bob Gildea, Eugene Reichart, Jim Stravidge, Pete Holzwarth, and Victor Moeller.

The Harlan team, composed of De-Long and Sawdier as forwards, Lake as center, and Miller and Widdfield as guards, led the Archer quintet 4 to 7 at the end of the first quarter and 10 to 14 at the half. After a very close third quarter the Archers pulled ahead 17 to 16; in the final period they strengthened their lead to win the game by a score of 23 to 18.

Lake led the Hawks' attack with nine points, while Stravidge paced the Green with seven markers. Other players for the Harlan team were McClain, Gerig, Botter, Berbauer, and Applegate. Neither team lost men by way of the personal foul route.

## Allen County Fives Card Seven Tilts

### One Game Slated For Tonight; Five, Tomorrow; One, Saturday; Woodburn Is Top Game

Seven games are carded for the prep cage quintets of Allen county this week-end. The high flying Warriors of Woodburn, possessors of an impressive six-game winning streak, will place their unblemished record on the block at New Haven on Thursday night.

While this all-important clash will feature the week's play among the county fives, several other highlight games are scheduled. Here is the seven-game card:

Tonight  
Monroeville at Woodburn.  
Friday  
Elmhurst at Leo.  
Huntstown at Churubusco.  
Lafayette Central at Arcola.  
Hoagland at Harlan.  
Woodburn at New Haven.  
Saturday  
Wolf Lake at Huntstown.

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# Auburn Is To Be Archers' Opponent Tomorrow Night

## Game Will Be In Home Gym Of Red Devils

### Three Veterans Backbone Of Foe; Both Teams Have Similar Records So Far

After falling before two victory-hungry quintets from Bluffton and Crawfordsville, the South Side Archers will be seeking the victory path tomorrow night at Auburn. Last season the locals disposed of the Red Devils by a 41 to 25 count, but the Auburn cagers are greatly improved and hold high hopes of adding another loss to the Kelly card.

The game is to be played in the Auburn High School gym at 8:30 o'clock; South Side's prelim team will seek its fourth straight win in the junior varsity game which is scheduled for one hour earlier than the main fray.

Auburn and South Side have both met two common foes. The Red Devils dropped an overtime to Bluffton, as did the locals. South Side bested Kendallville by three points, while the Auburn quintet won by four markers over the Comets.

Big Dennis McDarby, the veteran center of the Auburn five, is expected to cause the Green nemesis the most concern. The starting lineup for Auburn will include Daub and Casebeer in the forward posts, the troublesome McDarby at center, and McComb and Scott at the guards. Both forwards are returning members of the first string of last season, and along with McDarby, the trio present a formidable scoring combination. Scott and McComb, the guards, are both good defensive men. Bob Scott hit six fielders and one free toss against Kendallville last week to pace the Red Devils to a win over the Comets. Eckart and Foltz, substitute forwards, are also expected to see some action against the Archers.

While the Auburn fans are hoping that the Archers will again experience an off evening, Coach Druckmiller and his cagers are bearing down in drills this week to be able to match the invading Archers in any type of play.

Coach Burl Friddle is as yet undecided as to his five star team, as the Green mentor is seeking a unit which can hold its own on defense and offense throughout the whole ball game. Bill Knoll will probably get the call for one of the forward posts, with Ralph Shimer being the other probable forward. Bryce Augsburg is expected to be one of the guards, while veterans Gus Feistkorn and Bob Hines will fill out the remaining guard and center post.

Feistkorn started at center in the tilts last week, and it is probable that the ever-dependable Archer will again receive the center bid. Bob Hines may regain his old center post this week, as Bob played against big McDarby last season. Substitutes Brower and Zuber will probably see some action, as will Kellies Close, Vetter, Shirk, and Harry Hines.

Although Auburn will be tough and ready for the invading Archers, the locals should regain the winning trail by downing the Red Devils in a hard-fought tilt.

## Kenneth Zelt, 9B, Models Airplanes, Practices Archery

When Kenneth Zelt, 9B, is not busy experimenting with electricity, he can be found making model airplanes or practicing at the archery range.

Kenneth said, "I began to experiment with electricity because I liked to fool around with batteries and lights. So I made some of his experiments he has hooked up a microphone to a radio, made switches, fixed up dashboards, and built a model airplane with a bomb control. This is the most recent of all his hobbies, and he is comparatively new at it with just a year's experience."

Two years ago at Christmas he received an archery set and has added archery to his unique hobbies. Before he came to South Side, he shot at the archery range. He has added a lemon wood bow and many arrows to his first set.

About four years ago, Kenneth's boy friend interested him in model airplanes. Since then he has made various models, among them the Curtis pursuit. Kenneth belongs to the Airplane Club and there he is able to test many of the planes that he makes. In the last airplane contest he entered a model which Mr. Plasket designed.

## List Division Victors In Bowling Tourney

Bob Miller, with a score of 474 points, placed first in the heavyweight division in the intramural junior bowling tournament held last week. Cal Rose, with 411 points, and R. Vande Bunt, having a score of 400, placed second and third.

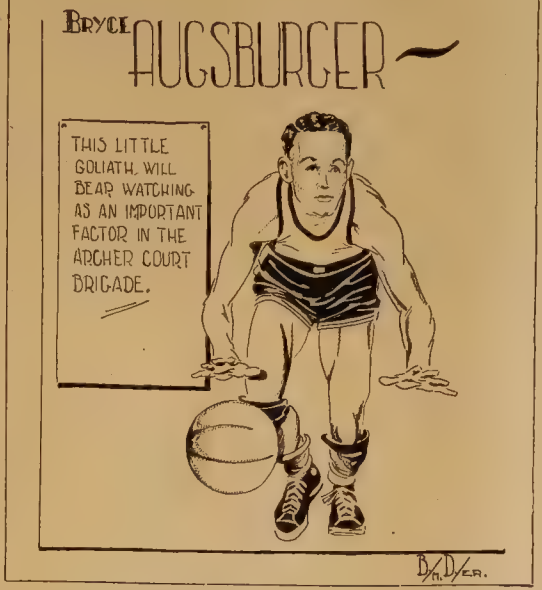
Earl Hambrook was lightweight king with a total of 447 points. Bob Kortum was second with 433 points, and Norbert Rehm followed with 370 points.

Exactly twenty junior bowlers entered this intramural bowling tournament. All bowling was done at the General Electric Club alleys. Each contestant bowled twelve games and handed in his total score. Louis Briner, head of intramural activities, was in charge.

## Archer Gives Dinner

Joan Cartwright, president of the Senior Girl Scouts, was hostess at a dinner last night for the Scouts. The dinner was held at her home, 529 West Packard. Betty Dice was in charge of the entertainment. After the dinner plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

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If you can't recognize him by his picture, you will know him by his jersey number which is twenty-two. Bryce Augsburg, 12A, and South Side's flashy little forward, scored eleven points during the first three games of the Archer schedule. His present ambition is to get a regular place on the first five. Bryce has had two years of playing experience and so far this year has progressed very well.

As the Archer team goes pounding up the floor, do you ever wonder just what the players do in their free time? "Mousie," as Bryce is often called by the fans, is planning to attend Wheaton College where he is going to take a Biblical and musical course; and, if he is suited to the vocation, he wants to be a minister. Second to this ambition is music. Bryce plays the cornet and piano, and he can sing a clear baritone. We learned this from outside sources only, as all he would say about it was that he liked to sing a little.

Bryce considers J. Higgins of Crawfordsville the toughest player he has ever played against, and he thinks that Ralph Hamilton was the best player South Side ever had. All of the players are reticent about our chances of winning state, and Bryce thinks that the team will have to improve a lot to be able to win the sectionals. But if we do, he says, the team has a good chance for the title.

Not only does this Fiddleman play a "snazzy" game of basketball, but he is active in other sports also. Softball, swimming and tennis are his favorites.

"Mousie" would like to spend most of his spare time listening to Kay Kyser and who wouldn't? The inner man must also be fed, and black raspberry pie answers to the roll-call every time.

"Never touch 'em," is Bryce's advice about girls, but he said he thought a certain Florida visitor was all right.

Kelly Kounters									
South Side's Archers finally began to hit from the free throw line last Saturday, caging 13 out of 18 tries. The Athenians had a far better evening from the field than did the locals. South Side hit 9 out of 58 tries for a field average of .155, while the visitors sniped 17 out of 56 attempts for an average of .304.									
Crawfordsville's foul total showed 3 made of 10 chances for .300; the Fiddlemen, in hitting 13 of 18 free tips, averaged .722. Here are the individual Kelly Kounters for the South Side-Crawfordsville clash.									
South Side		FGA	FGM	Per.	FA	FM	Per.		
Bill Knoll	.....	3	1	.325	0	0	.000		
Tom Brower	.....	3	1	.333	2	1	.500		
Ralph Shimer	.....	9	1	.111	2	1	.500		
Dallas Zuber	.....	1	0	.000	5	4	.800		
Gus Feistkorn	.....	17	1	.060	1	1	1.000		
Bob Hines	.....	15	3	.200	0	5	.825		
Bob Hines	.....	4	1	.250	2	1	.500		
Bryce Augsburg	.....	58	9	.155	18	13	.722		
Crawfordsville		FGA	FGM	Per.	FA	FM	Per.		
Jim Martin	.....	9	3	.333	1	0	.000		
Ed Kirkpatrick	.....	14	4	.285	3	2	.667		
Ed Ross	.....	17	5	.294	3	0	.000		
Ed Clements	.....	5	1	.200	0	0	.000		
John Hedges	.....	3	1	.333	1	1	1.000		
Joe Hedges	.....	8	8	.375	2	0	.000		

## Intramural Sportlights

Boxing is now well under way in the intramural department. The sluggers have been knocking each other around every night under the direction of Mr. Louis Briner for the past week. This sport is not one in which a champion is chosen. The boys are just taught how to defend themselves and how to use some of the tricks of the trade.

In the basketball field the Dog-patchers nosed out the Zippers by a score of 20-18 after a nip-and-tuck ball game. The Hot Stuff turned on the heat and bested Deks I by a score of 18 to 5. The Hot Stuff proved that they really had the stuff, as they dropped them in from every side, while the Dek team, although superior in height, could do little.

If the Owls can keep up the scoring pace they set in their game against the Killer Dillers, they stand a strong possibility of winning the middleweight crown. The Owls snowed the Killer Dillers under, 23-6.

The S.O.P. edged the Alcatraz out in a low-scoring game by a 4-2 score. Other scores are as follows: Count Basie's 14, Twerps 5; Irish 10, Panthers 9; Blitzkriegers 11, Rafter 3; S.O.G. 5, Swishers 2; Gambolies 16, Super Prunes 10.

Mr. Briner asks all boys who are now ineligible for intramural sports to report to him after Christmas vacation. At that time they may be reinstated.

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## North Side Wins Over Central Five

### Mendenhallmen Fail To Connect In City Series Game; Cowan, Ervin Pace Redskin Attack

North Side's Redskins opened their 1940-1941 city title quest last Friday night by winning over Central, 30 to 25. The Nulmen won, not because of superior ability or experience, but because of the poor sniping of the Centralites.

At the end of the first quarter the Northerners led 7 to 2, and they held a 13 to 7 halftime advantage. Early in the third period the Central netters managed to pull within three points of the Redskins, but the powerhouse Nulmen soon rallied to regain a 24-to-12 lead. The Bengals trailed 27 to 18 at the end of the third quarter.

Central's netmen, although trailing by nine points, soon were back in the thick of the battle. Big Russ Wilkin sparked the downtown aggregation in their fourth period charge. The Tigers pulled within three points of the Indians at 28 to 25 before the Redskins braced to hold the lead.

Bob Cowan and Corry Ervin paced the North Side attack with seven markers apiece; Fred Shaw and Russ Wilkin paced Central with a like number of points.

Twelve personal fouls were called on the Red, and fifteen on the Blue. Both aggregations lost two men via the foul route, North Side losing Jim Hinga and Harrison, and the Bengals losing Russ Wilkin and Dick Tackett.

Central's loss represented the third in four tilts for the Mendenhallmen, while the North Siders registered their second straight win by nosing out the Blue.

## GAA Net Tourney Advances Rapidly

### Senior 1's, 2's, Junior 1's, Sophomore 6's, 1's, And 2's Are Victors In Friday Evening Games

Geneva Martin's Senior 1's, Bernadine Pressler's Senior 2's, Rose Stemen's Junior 1's, Sandra Sanders' Sophomore 6's, Alice Fisher's Sophomore 1's, and Peggy Faux's Sophomore 2's were the winning teams last Friday evening during GAA upper-classmen basketball.

With a score of 12 to 5, the Sophomore 1's defeated the Junior 2's. Points for this game were made by Margaret Dale, Connie Abbott, Helen Marschand, Carolyn Stalter, Ann Pontius, and Pat Jackson. In the other game at 3:30 o'clock, the Junior 4's lost to the Sophomore 2's by a score of 18 to 1. Outstanding players for this game were JoAnn Swartz, JoAnn Spore, Marilyn Bullerman, Virginia Simmons and Katherine Dinkel.

Senior 1's were victorious over the Sophomore 5's in an exciting game with the score of 31 to 29. Geneva Martin, Betty Thiele, Marguerite Calkins, Bernadine Bender, Miriam Abbott, Doris Braun, Ida May Hege, and Betty McLeod made points for this close game. At the south end of the floor, the Sophomore 4's lost to the Senior 2's. The score was 11 to 7. Points were made by Bernadine Pressler, Jeanne Smith, Gloria Harndorf, Helen Long, and Irene Meyer.

In the last two games, the Junior 1's defeated the Sophomore 5's by a score of 14 to 10. This game was played at the north end of the floor. Players making points were Faye Alexander, Evelyn Forbes, Rose Stemen, Betty Bligh, and Betty Baker. In the other game, the Sophomore 6's defeated the Junior 2's with a score of 11 to 4. Donna Peel, Kate Sanders, and Elaine Boerger were the outstanding players.

Umpires throughout the games were Marilyn Bullerman, Kate Sanders, Donna Peel, Sally Ogden, JoAnn Spore, Carolyn Fisher, Pat Har-nish, Marguerite Calkins, Gertrude Merkel, Pat Jackson, and Phyllis Amstutz. Scorekeepers were Ilo Hirshman, Marjorie Pressler, Marilyn Bullerman, anice Fruth, and Nelda Runge.

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## Student's Article Appears

Garneta Beaty, 10A, wrote an article about Latin knowledge clarifying the meaning of English words and parts of speech, which appeared on Youth's Passing Show page in the News-Sentinel last Saturday.

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## Girls' Sportsettes

Geneva Martin is still in the lead for the all-around sports girl, but Jeanne Smith is trailing by one point. Bernadine Bender, Frances Nash, and Betty Hargan are in third, fourth, and fifth places. The five next highest girls are Jo Ann Spore, Julia Kaser, Bernadine Pressler, JoAnn Squires, and Phyllis Crabill. Final results will be announced next week.

This week we want to commend Sally Ogden on her excellent playing ability and sportsmanship in all sports. Sally is an expert in basketball and baseball. In gym class, she usually makes about half of her squad's scores. Congratulations, Sally.

All student leaders are reminded to be sure to get their volleyball rules. They may be obtained in the girls' gym office.

"Ducky" Spore has made a new record of bicycle riding. She rode from her home to the school in one minute. (That's what she claims.) Good for you, "Ducky".

In the third period gym class Squad 3 is ahead with ten wins and one loss. Team 2 is second with five wins and two ties. Team 4 is third with five wins and a tie.

## Franklin Captures Sixth Straight Tilt

### Vincennes, Lapel, Bedford Are Other Winners Among State-Wide Court Results Listed

Franklin's Grizzly Cubs featured the fifth week of cage play in Indiana prep circles by registering their sixth straight win over a tough Martinsville quintet 22 to 18. The Alices of Vincennes knocked the high riding Washington Hatchets into the beaten ranks via a 24 to 15 upset victory. Lapel's Bulldogs and the Stonecutters of Bedford hit the victory path by close decisions over Markleville and Bloomington. Statewide results are as follows:

**Northeastern Indiana**  
Garrett 38, Angola 15.  
Per 35, Hartford City 29.  
North Manchester 40, Columbia City 28.  
Auburn 38, Kendallville 34.  
Avilla 49, Rome City 20.  
Huntington 45, Wabash 33.  
Roanoke 33, Clear Creek 27.  
Wolcottville 43, Salem 25.  
Butler 37, Lagrange 33.  
Portland 34, Berne 22.  
Decatur 38, Geneva 20.  
North Webster 28, Milford 26 (overtime).  
Syracuse 37, Liongion 33.  
Warsaw 30, Rochester 25.  
Union (Huntington) 19, Union (Wells) 14.

**General State**  
Greenwood 31, Edinburg 26.  
Pendleton 35, Sheridan 26.  
Anderson 38, New Castle 31.  
Franklin 22, Martinsville 18.  
Columbus 57, Indianapolis Washington 16.  
Southport 34, Muncie Burris 22.  
Greenfield 36, Knightstown 25.  
Lebanon 49, West Lafayette 29.  
Elwood 29, Tipton 28.  
Greensburg 38, Rushville 36.  
Richmond 34, Lafayette 24.  
Marion 30, Logansport 29.  
Jeffersonville 29, Crawfordsville 28.  
Muncie Central 39, Frankford 32.  
Shelbyville 25, Connorsville 16.  
Morristown 31, Franklin Masonic Home 28.  
Lapel 37, Markleville 34 (overtime).  
Yorktown 25, Daleville 21.  
South Bend Central 36, Mishawaka 29.

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Pontiac at Calhoun

## Athenians Tell How Team Reacts After Beating South Side

Although the Athenians of Crawfordsville were elated and proud of their six-point win over the Archers, the visiting netmen had great praise for the locals. True sportsmanship is based on accepting victory with condolence and praise of the defeated; Crawfordsville's basketballers demonstrated this characteristic when quizzed concerning their view of the tilt. The Athenians were asked, "How did it feel to beat the South Side basketball team?"

Here are their replies:  
Ed Kirkpatrick: We were hot tonight! South Side has a good team, and one that should develop into a real ball club.

Bob Hybarger: This evens things for last year. I hope South Side and Crawfordsville will meet again—at Indianapolis.

Jim Martin: Boy! It's swell.  
Ed Ross: South Side cracked enough to give us some good open shots. There isn't another game on our card which I wanted to win more.

Bob Clements: South Side was good, but we were better. It feels swell to beat such a highly regarded team.

John Hedges: I am sure glad we won, but don't think South Side has a bad team.

Joe Hedges: I only hope that we can repeat this win in every game. Good luck to Coach Friddle!

## Tigers To Oppose Eagles Tomorrow

### Central To Travel To Columbia City; Bengals Expected To Check Attack Of Host Squad

In a warm-up test for their important city clash with C.C. on Saturday, the Blue Tigers of Central High will travel to Columbia City tomorrow evening to meet the Eagles of that city.

While the Bengals have looked unimpressive in their early season efforts, Coach Murray Mendenhall is hopeful that his experienced quintet may begin to click against the Eagles.

The starting line-up for the Tigers will include Fred Shaw and Horace Talley at forwards, big Dick Tackett at center, and Russ Wilkin and Phil Jameson at the guards.

Sophomores George Washington and Charles Stanaki will lead the action, as the two underclassmen have proved sparkplugs for the Blue during the early games.

Coach Abe Devol of Columbia City has a good team this season, but the Eagles are not expected to be able to check the attack of the Blue cagers.

**South Bend** 36, Nappanee 28.  
Goshen 29, Wakarusa 24.  
Michigan City 34, Rensselaer 30.  
Plymouth 38, Laporte 37.  
Evansville Reitz 31, Mt. Vernon 25.  
Evansville Memorial 16, Cannelton 15.  
Brazil 30, Evansville Bosse 29.  
Sullivan 42, Carlisle 39 (triple overtime).  
Winchester 40, Redkey 25.  
Delphi 30, Monticello 26.  
Lebanon 49, West Lafayette 29.  
Gary Law Wallace 36, Whiting 30.  
Mitchell 31, Salem 13.

A sultan at odds with his harem. Thought of a way he could scare 'em; He caught a mouse which he freed in the house.  
Thus starting the first harem scarem.  
—The Tiger

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## Handball Contests Are Played In IM

### First Round Finished; Scores Announced For Games By Mr. Louis Briner, Sports Head

Intramural handball games in the first bracket have been played. Scores for these and some of the second bracket games are posted in the office of Mr. Louis Briner, head of intramural sport activities. These games were played on the handball courts at various times during the past two weeks.

The results of these games are: Ludwig defeated by Potter by a forfeit; Gumpner won over Phueger by a forfeit; Fish lost to Racht by the scores of 15-6, 15-6; Ostermeyer defeated Klermaler, 15-6, 15-6; Enslay vanquished Swager, 15-6, 15-6; Selby was overthrown by Holmes by the scores of 15-5, 15-10; Gumpner was victorious over Potter by the scores of 15-12, 15-11; and Racht conquered Ostermeyer 15-2, 15-2.

More games that were played are: Holmes defeated Enslay by the scores of 15-12, 15-5; however he was defeated one game, 3 to 15; Stone won over Morton in the same fashion, 15-8, 15-9, and was defeated the first game by a score of 15-2; Mitchell lost to Fredemeyer, scores 15-4, 15-10; and Fortress vanquished Miller by the scores of 15-5, 15-8. Another game was played but the score was unavailable.

Games to be played in the near future are: Savage against Vondreau, Reynolds versus McNulty, and Ger-naud versus Skole.

In the noon league the following games will be run off: Hegenfeld in opposition with Steiner; Hille versus Clibow; and Dolman against Pittenger.

## Mr. Ora Davis Talks For Kiwanis Meeting

Mr. Ora Davis, mathematics instructor and athletic director at South Side, presented first-hand knowledge on the topic "The Life of James Witcomb Riley" last Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Anthony Hotel.

Mr. Davis was born and reared in Greenfield, home of the poet, and the place where Riley wrote many of his poems.

## Grad Is Injured

Ralph Hamilton, freshman at Indiana University, broke his foot while playing freshman basketball in an early practice of the season. He participated in a scrub game for the first time Monday.

## Students May Visit Display

Antique glass and old original wall paper is on exhibition at the Art Museum here in Fort Wayne. The exhibit opened December 20. Paintings on display were done by Grace Leslie Motz. All South Side students are invited to attend.

Overheard:  
A lipstick is merely something to give color to an old pastime.

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## Teacher Leads Eventful Life Before Coming To South Side

This is the sixth in a series of interviews of South Side teachers prepared by Mary Ellen Barrett.

This week our topic of conversation centers around that well-known teacher who enlightens us on social and economic conditions of the country, Mr. Clyde Peirce of Room 82.

Mr. Peirce had a very eventful high school life, first at Edenburg, Indiana and then at Indianapolis Manual Training School. He played on the basketball and baseball teams while in school. By winning second place in an oratorical contest with his oration, "Patrick Henry's Speech," he was entitled to the second lead in his senior play.

During the war, he was a member of the Boys' Working Reserve, an organization of high school boys who were dismissed from school early so they could work on farms in order to help furnish food for the soldiers. When not working on a farm, he was engaged in making munitions.

**Studied At DePauw**  
After studying at DePauw University for one year, he secured a position in the American Car and Foundry Company in St. Louis, Missouri.

After his experience in Missouri, he received his first teaching position, teaching mathematics, manual training and coaching the basketball team in a township school.

Mr. Peirce was to take his team by train to play in the sectional meet, but they missed their train. He was not to be outdone by this; so he took his boys from Helmsburg to Bloomington in a freight train. The only difficulty about this was that five of the eight boys had never been away from home before.

**Reenters DePauw**

The following summer he reentered DePauw and graduated with his A.B. degree in 1924. While in college he was very active in extra-curricular activities. He participated in track and basketball, was student manager

of the baseball team, member of the Press and Glee Clubs, and a member of Sigma Nu, national scholastic fraternity.

Following graduation he taught social science studies and coached basketball at Monroeville high school. He was successful with his teams, having the girls' basketball team win the county championship one year and the boys' the following year.

**Does Graduate Work**  
After six years away from teaching, during which time he was a real estate broker in Fort Wayne, Mr. Peirce decided to further his knowledge and resume his teaching. He did graduate work in history, economics, sociology, and government at Indiana University.

From 1935 to 1937 he taught at Huntington; after that he taught at Franklin grade school in Fort Wayne. From Franklin he came to South Side where he teaches history, government, and other social studies.

**Likes Joel McCrea**  
Joel McCrea rates tops on his list of movie celebrities, and "What Price Glory" as his favorite movie. Flibber McGee and Molly along with Lowell Thomas are highlights of his favorite radio programs.

Mary Travis, graduate of South Side in 1925 is now the queen of the Peirce domain. Mr. and Mrs. Peirce, along with the children, spend their summer staking trips or fishing on the Indiana lakes. He also paints houses during the summer when not fishing.

## Purdue Offers Hilarious Time To South Side Speech Students

By Jean Well

Oh, yawn! This getting-up-with-the-dawn business isn't as gay as it may sound (if it sounds gay). At least from all appearances of our Purdue-bound gang last Saturday morning, they showed a decided disapproval of early rising. However, our little group of forty-six was soon banded together, and at 7 o'clock we started our excursion to Lafayette to the eleventh annual speech conference sponsored by Purdue University.

The trip down seemed quite a short one, and by 9 o'clock the joyful cries of "Lafayette, we are here!" echoed from our little group. Soon we were in front of the Union Building on the Purdue campus where lots of the delegates spent the morning. The Gumpert twins and Ruth Dauner were among the members of the legislature which met in the morning. They were assigned to special committees where they made up bills after the fashion of Congress.

Marge McNabb, Alene Loeser, and I spent part of the morning and afternoon bowling in the Union Building, where we ripped off a few games with Buck Eberly and Roy Heavner.

**Hear Interesting Debate**  
At three o'clock we hurried over to the building where the debate, the main feature, was held, and there we remained for the rest of the afternoon. Purdue and Michigan Universities debated over "Should the Federal Powers be Increased?" This was quite an interesting discussion.

When the debate was over, we hurried to the different houses where we were staying and dressed for the banquet. At six o'clock all of us were assembled in a big hall in the Union Building along with many other representatives from Indiana high schools, waiting to take our places at the tables. During the banquet, we were entertained by the Purdue Glee Club. As an encore the boys in the Glee Club sang, "I'll Never Smile Again." It was one of the best Glee Clubs I have ever heard. After that a few inspiring speeches were made.

North Side High won the cup for the largest attendance from one school, and Fort Wayne was chosen for the best represented city down there. Puff up with pride, chillum!

Following the banquet, we had a choice of three things to attend. The Purdue-St. Joseph basketball game, the play "What a Life!", presented by the Purdue playshop, or the formal dance held in the Union Building. Will Osborne and his orchestra played for the dance, and it was really a big event in the lives of some of the locals.

That night we all arrived back at our homes within a reasonable time. (I think). About fourteen of us girls stayed at the Delta Gamma sorority house, where we slept in a dormitory on the third floor.

**Spend Cold Night**  
We wouldn't have minded so much if only the heat had extended farther than the first two floors. It was almost necessary to wear sox and ear-muffs to bed. Finally we were all huddled in our respective beds when a loud crash was heard. It came from one end of the dormitory where Joyce Cleaver and Mary Smith were comfortably situated, when all of a sudden their trusty(?) bed broke down. It was

### P-TA Forum Discusses Hemisphere Relations

Mr. Walter Turner was the discussion leader for the P-TA Forum yesterday in the Greeley Room. Mr. Welburn Wilson, social science instructor, discussed "Our Latin-American Relations."

At the next forum Mr. James Mills will discuss "Our Economic Situation."

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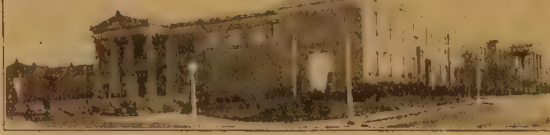
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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Thelma Kieth and Shirley Keegan, two new students of Home Room 30, were introduced to the members by Fritz Kahl.

Betty Medsker, English 7 student in Mr. Cook's period 7 class, made the highest grade on a test over possessives. Close behind her were Gladys Hanke and Louise Buesking.

Jean Foreman and Marjorie Haller gave reports on "Town Life in Rome" taken from the book "A Day in Old Rome" to Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 class.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 class won awards last week for having written at least 50 words per minute with 90% accuracy or above on a ten minute test: Marilyn Yager, 53 words per minute with 96% accuracy; Maxine Stough, 52 words with 96% accuracy; Marguerite Calkins, 51 words with 94% accuracy; and Elaine Helms, 50 words with 94% accuracy.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes saw two films on iron ore industry and bituminous coal.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 students are reading translations of the great national epic.

In Miss Hutto's art classes, all who wish to, are making small clay Christmas angels.

Officers of Miss Edith Crowe's home room are as follows: President, Lois Bonebrake; vice-president, Marcurie Brackmann; and secretary, June Bebout. Those students on the standing committees are: scholarship and educational, Rose-Etha Brazy, chairman; June Bebout, Loraine Berning, Marilyn Borkenstein, and Mary Brown; program committee, Kenneth Breimeier, chairman; Wayne Brown and Myrtle Brewer.

Committees for Home Room 52's Christmas party were announced by Miss Thorne as follows: Decorations, Jean Sherrick and Joan Schultz; Christmas basket, Jack Shirk and Richard Schmieding; and program, Jo Ann Schwartz and Kathleen Sanders.

Miss Osborn's English 7, period 2 class is beginning to read "The Idylls of the Kings."

Students of Miss Rehorsf made the skirt of Wo-Ho-Ma Club's vanity table.

Boys who have all their exercises in Mr. Smuts' wood-turning class completed a rare Richard Schemerhorn, Raymond K. St. Richard Klopfenstein, Albert Leakey, James McClure, Kenneth Rieddorf, and Eugene Stratton.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes saw a film on "Weather."

In Miss Demaree's English 7 classes the following made reports: Robert Wylie on "The Nine Muses," and Maurice Leas, "The Fairie Queen."

Some advanced students of Mr. Plasket are assembling book cases, end tables, and coffee tables. Some freshmen are also doing the same.

On a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 1 classes, the following pupils made 95 or above: Joan Dodge, Joan Dittler, Mary Duemling, John Mast, Don Perry, Martha Shaffer, Jack Collins, John Fitzman, Alice Martz, Harriet Swager, Earl Cheenen, Katherine Cox, Phil Lichtenberg, Opa Springer, Miriam Abbott, Mary Conderly, Martha Davenport, Bill Fishering, Roy Geiser, Ken Lauer, and Vera Mast. Rosemary Plummer and Marge Meyer made 100.

Vivian Klopfenstein of Home Room 30 recently had charge of the safety program on fire hazards.

English 6, period 4 students of Miss Pocock are making reports on individual poems of nature poetry.

The girls in the home economics department are attending lectures regarding fur production, coat making, and buying. There will be five lectures which are held every Tuesday.

The following students in Miss Oppelt's Latin 1 classes made 90 or above on a 100-word vocabulary test on unit 2: Carolyn Fackler, Nancy Mae Griffiths, Betty Mae Hall, Margaret Ann Kuntz, Kenneth Lauer, Gerry Mason, LaDonna Russell, Martha Moon, Jacqueline Bock, Mary Duemling, Irene Fordyce, Dale Koonce, Barbara Leas, Hilda Leininger, Lee Loeser, Mary Louise McNabb, Donna Jean Mougin, Sally Muller.

The result? Friday: A sit-down strike in front of the Calhoun Street entrance. Amid a flying stream of torn garments and warped furniture, Miss Pittenger and Mr. Snider finally called the whole thing off.

Saturday: Sneaked in a couple more stitches on my sweater today.

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and Marilyn Smith.

Doris Beret, a student of Miss Melen's home nursing class, gave a talk on home nursing to Miss Peck's period 2 English class. She explained the relationship between home nursing and South Side's health program.

Pupils of Miss Osborn's English 6, period 1 class gave a special report on poetry in class last week. Each pupil was to read a poem of his own choice.

Dorothy Heslip made the highest grade, 98, on a test given in Miss Perkins' French 1, period 3, class. Carolyn Snoko made a grade of 95, and the following made 90 or above: Betty Ann Bohn, Lois Hoff, Rosemary Plummer, and Janice Sprunger.

Miss Miller's 9B Home Room 12 had election of officers. The results were as follows: President, Phyllis Crabill; vice-president, Mary Condrey; secretary, Jean Clark.

The following students received a score of 100% on a Geometry 2 test given by Mr. Sidell to his second period class: Oliver Freeman, Elmer Kahl, and Judy Preece.

In a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2 classes, the following pupils made 90 or above: Mary Whittier, Willis Welty, Peggy Needham, Carolyn Fisher, Nevada Nancy, Alice Fisher, Jean Cyr, Tom Yates, Arvilla Rediger, Ida May Hoge, Gene Gettle, and Joan Carman. Ilo Hirschman made 100.

Peggy Harrod, 12A, and Richard Green, 12B, students of Miss Dochterman, recently made the decoration on the door of Room 26. The scene portrayed is the Star of Bethlehem.

The girls' gym classes have finished basketball and are starting volleyball this week.

Those students of Miss Pocock who have finished this semester's home reading are Bill Brandt, Anita Eller, Fritz Kahl, Bob Reynolds, Marcella Schwartz, Lloyd Doehrmann, Jane Hickman, Curtis Kyvik, Helen Long, Frances Weir, Jane Bear, Bonnie Heller, Jean Kern, Alice Martz, Janet Merriman, Herman Turner, and Betty Valentine.

Mr. Bex's Senior Home Room 44 have been hearing reports on colleges and universities from all over the United States. These reports are given so that the students may have some information about the various schools. Eileen Hornmann gave a report on Lake Erie College, and Lois Holzworth gave a talk on DePauw University.

Norman Fortress, a Shorthand 1, period 1 student of Mr. Murch, and Etheldrea Behling, a period 6 student, made the highest grades on a check-up in their respective classes.

The following students of Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 1, period 6 class who are doing service work are Russell Armstrong, roll; Willis Fink and Harold Saalfrank, bench foreman; Paul Horning, clamps foreman; Wayne Kern and Alfred Horstmeier, mill foreman; Arthur Longworth, tool foreman; and Warren Lotz, locker foreman.

Mr. Peirce's sociology classes are studying the problems of the American family, problems of divorce and problems of population.

Miss Kiefer's English 7 classes, periods three and four, are investigating Shakespeare's use of figures of speech in "Macbeth."

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes those who have the best rock collections are: first period, Elsie Korte and Katherine Bultmeier; third period, Max Stobaugh, Gloria Hattendorf, and Eugene Witte; sixth period, Kendrick Roth, James Michel, and Russell Sunday.

Delores Murphy has withdrawn from school. She was a pupil in Miss Demaree's home room, 68.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 1 class have finished reading "Sans Famille."

Miss Demaree's English 1 classes are taking up the study of short stories.

## Find Out What Our Instructors Think Of Our Driving Jitneys

Do you own an automobile? Do you drive to school? If you do, it will be worth your while to listen in while we make a round trip through the school to determine just exactly what the teachers think about students owning and driving automobiles. Here are the latest reports that were taken recently.

Mr. Wayne Gift: I think driving a car depends upon the individual.

Miss Pearl Rehorsf: If a high school student has a sense of responsibility, I know of no reason why he or she should be denied this privilege.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey: It depends on the student—whether he is a careful driver.

Mr. Stanley Post: It depends on the individual, because some of the students that drive around school after school hours should not be allowed to drive at all.

Miss Alice Dean: If the student is a responsible, trust worthy person, I think it is all right. I believe the parents should be the judges.

Miss Mary Crowe: It depends on the student—whether he gets enough exercise and whether he has a schedule that makes it necessary to drive; but above all he should have enough responsibility to drive with a lot of people in the car.

Mrs. Lillian Scott: I think if the student is careful and reliable it's all right. I don't think it is necessary for a high school student to own a car of his own, because he can usually drive his father's car.

Mrs. Dorothy Rieke: No objections to the question.

Miss Olive Perkins: It's a waste of time when they own their own cars because they can usually drive their parents'.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree: It is permissible to drive their parents' car.

Mrs. Elna J. Gould: Some should and some shouldn't. If they didn't drive a car they would spend time more wisely than racing around in a car. I think it isn't very good training.

Miss Pauline VanGorder: I think it's O.K. for the students who can drive.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley: It's O.K. if they have licenses.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt: Walking is good for anyone who is in good health, and I'm sure that most of our youngsters are in good condition. So, why wouldn't it be better if they walked?

A drunken man was walking down the street and stopped to lean up against the wall of a building. A cop came along and said, "What do you think you're doing? Holding up the building?" So the drunk moved away and the building fell down.

to be held in Mr. Peirce's U. S. History classes. First period, Marilyn Dennis; second period, Naomi Koopman; fourth period, Rosa Lee Hall; sixth period, Ruth Ann Siegler.

Miss Kiefer's English 2 classes have voted Edgar Allen Poe's poem "The Bells" as their favorite lyric poem.

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## Christian Club Holds Meeting For First Time

### New Club Formed As Result Of Petition By Students; Mr. Ora Davis Is Sponsor

Meeting for the first time last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room, The Christian Club, under the direction of Mr. Ora Davis, mathematics instructor and athletic director, made plans for the coming year.

The club was started as a result of the request of forty-seven students, all interested in literature and ethical standards of living. Programs for some of these meetings will feature special music and interesting discussions on these topics.

All students wishing to join may see Mr. Davis in the gym office after school.

This organization sprang into being because of a petition of interested students presented to Mr. A. Verne Flint.

The petition read as follows: "We, the undersigned, being students at the South Side High School of Fort Wayne, Indiana, believe that there should be formed, in the school, a club for the Christians of the school. Members would be required to be a Christian, believing in the true gospel of Christ and living a life of separation unto the Lord. A supervisor would be chosen to head this club from one of the Christian teachers."

It was signed by the following students:

Bryce Augsburg, Richard Fisher, Harold Laymon, Gerald Willman, Don Aldrich, Roger Ryan, Gail Muller, Charles Hoke Jr., Wilma Jean Shankster, Mary Jane Cox, Mary Clamart, Wayne Smith, Gloria Hoar, Irma Ruth Montgomery, Virginia Applegate, Betty Squires, Helen Squires, Joe Bekius, Clarence Freeman, Kendrick Roth, Jennie Sprunger, Ellen Harry, Loren Sprunger, Willis Welty, Don Rietdorf, Lois Ringenberg, Neva Ann Rabet, Edith Yoder, Shirley Wixom, Vivian Price, Arvilla Rediger, Phyllis Fensen, Eleanor Bell, Glen McNeal, Bob Agler, Jack McNeal, Dorothy Rarick, Joan Virts, Elaine Polman, Mary Alice Kepps, Dorothy Snavely, Patricia Smith, Marilyn Smith, John Potter, Romayne Rediger.

## Which Dance Will You Take? Formal, Semi-formal, Sport?

With the coming holiday season, the minds of Archers will be filled with the entertainment for the Christmas vacation. Included on your calendar will be sleighing, picture shows, shopping for Christmas presents, and, most important of all, dances.

Dancing brings up a question which is of utmost importance to every high school boy or girl before the big event, "What kind of a dance will it be—sport, semi-formal, or formal?" Of course, the most popular dance will be the type preferred by the majority of the students.

The Archers listed below have given their opinions on the type of dance they prefer:

Jim Weaver: Formal, because it seems more like a dance.

Marilyn Sondles: Formal; the kids act more like high school students should act.

Dick McIntosh: Sport; bow ties are too tight at a formal dance.

Bob Moses: Semi-formal; I like to take a date in a formal, but I like to go in a sport suit.

Elaine Ferguson: Formal; I just love to wear my formals.

Bud Lampton: Sport; no formals to step on, and sport dances are cheaper.

Warren Cook: Sport; it's not so much trouble and you don't have to be so careful.

Alice Sweet: Formal; I love to dress up in a formal because they make me look older and taller.

Bob Englehart: Sport; they are more comfortable.

JoAnn Smith: Formal; I love to get orchids. Ha, ha!

Bob Holmes: Sport; financial reasons.

Orlida Brown: Semi-formal; I like to wear a formal but I think a boy looks silly in a tux.

John Cleland: Sport; because you don't have to send flowers.

Martha Scheele: Formal; because you can go formal, semi-formal, or sport.

Max Neff: I'm just crazy about them all.

Eugene Reichart: I agree with Max.

## Mothers' Gym Class Plans Party Wednesday

A potluck and gift exchange make up the program for the Mothers' Gym Class party which is set for December 16 at 6 o'clock. After the exchange the mothers will play volleyball and badminton in the gym. Miss Alice Dean is the class instructor, and Mrs. Paul Iba will serve as general chairman.

The committees named for the party are as follows: Decorations, Mrs. G. Barrett, chairman; Mrs. Earl Hadley, Mrs. Park Hess and Mrs. J. E. McFarland; food, Mrs. G. Shannon, chairman; Mrs. E. S. Davies, Mrs. J. Franke and Mrs. W. W. Scheele; program, Mrs. Elfriede Haug and Mrs. E. S. Pfeiffer.

## Juniors Receive Pins

Gloria Kramer and Jane Klinefelter, 11 B's, received their bronze pins for making 1500 points working on The Times. Gloria earned her points by being a proof and copy reader. Jane received her points by being a feature writer and proofreader. Jane was recently appointed copy editor on The Times.

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## South Side Shoe Rebuilding

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## Industrial Arts Offer Unusual Opportunity For Capable Boys



In the above picture Mr. Estal Smuts, industrial arts instructor, is seen showing students Keith Prociase, Don Perry, and Tom Wilson how to cast a mold.

South Side's Industrial Arts Department offers an interesting course for all those who like to do things with their hands. The curriculum provides such an extensive study that one may be graduated from high school today with a greater knowledge of machines and tools than that of a young man coming from a specialized industrial school about ten years ago. In many instances it is possible for such a student to find immediate employment after graduation.

The department covers so many phases of manual training work that three instructors are needed to handle the numerous classes. Courses are divided into these sections: Mr. C. A. Bex is head of the drawing classes; Mr. Joseph Plasket concentrates his efforts on drawing and on beginning wood-turning; and Mr. Smuts, the newest teacher in the department, is the instructor in all metal work.

**Comprises Major Course**  
The constantly increasing number of boys who choose industrial arts as their major course of high school study indicates that industrial arts is a complete and interesting field of work.

When the freshman boy walks down the east wing corridor, the first room he enters is the wood-working shop. There the first year students learn to use the simpler tools in making such projects as end tables and radio stands. In his second semester the student advances to the wood-turning machine shop where he learns to handle a lathe and drill press.

After turning out more complicated projects, such as oddly designed lamps, he moves for the third semester to the metal department where he learns the construction of metal objects, such as tin cups, funnels and iron lamps.

For the fourth semester he studies mill work. In his 11B year he takes up drawing, in which he continues on through his senior year. Drawing takes more skill than does any other course in the Industrial Arts Department, for a project will not be accurate if the drawing or blueprint is not true.

**Work Is Fascinating**  
The most fascinating course in the industrial arts department is mill or foundry work. Foundry work was started this year as an experiment to see whether or not the boys would be interested in it. It has been quite successful; for, although only one class out of the four taking the course in metal work has been allowed to do

## Heads To Be Chosen For So-Si-Y Tuesday

Election of officers will be the main feature at the So-Si-Y's Christmas party Tuesday to be held in the Greeley Room. Nominations for officers have not yet been announced. The tentative slate has been submitted to Miss Pittenger, dean, for her approval.

Miss Emma Kiefer will give a Christmas story to the members. The cabinet, under the leadership of Bernard Bender, will have charge of the meeting. Officers of the cabinet assisting Bernard at the meeting are Marjorie Voltz, vice-president; Martha Thomas, secretary; Metal Objects, treasurer; Maxine Lalkins, musical chairman; LaVerne Greiner, membership chairman; Romayne Rediger, service chairman, and Louisa Haug, publicity chairman.

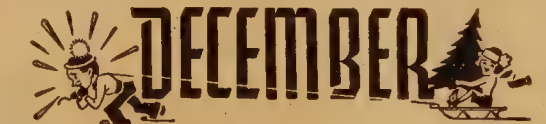
There are worse things than being drafted. Some men are even getting married.

No. Miss Maze, a neckerchief is not the head of a sorority.

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## Shop Classes Are Finishing Projects

### Coffee, End Tables; Bookcases; Mechanical Drawings Are Few Of Jobs Tackled By Students

Making tables and metal hammers and drawing plans are keeping the boys in the shop classes busy. The Industrial Arts 1 classes are assembling end and occasional tables. Some of the boys are already applying stain and varnish to these.

In the fourth semester classes of Mr. C. A. Bex and Mr. Joseph Plasket the more advanced students are making modernistic furniture. They are now also assembling their coffee, end and occasional tables and bookcases.

Under the direction of Mr. Bex, the mechanical drawing classes are drawing elements, principles, auxiliary views, revolutions, true length of lines, and penetrations. The farther advanced students are making plans for machines, machine parts, and cams and gears.

Those who have decided to take architectural drawing are drawing or will draw lettering, symbols, moldings, detailed doors and windows, and sills. They will make plans for a six-room house and north, south, east and west elevations, and details of stairs and fireplaces.

Many of the boys in Mr. E. C. Smuts' Industrial Arts 2 wood-turning classes have completed their six exercises and are turning lamps, gravels, mists and small bowls.

Mr. Smuts is also the instructor in the metal working classes. The boys in these classes are making tin cups, funnels, soldering irons, hammers, plumb bobs, and "C" chumps. They also turn screwdrivers on the metal lathe and construct electric buzzers, lamps and kitchen tools all of metal.

## Wrangler Dec. Contest Monday

(Continued from page 1)

"Golden Windows".

Sophomore entrants are Jerry Mansbach, "The Big Parade"; Elinor Muntzinger, "Prayer for Peace"; Dick Baile, "The Light That Is Darkness"; Fred Collins, "American Citadel"; Bill Bone, "Willard Wilson"; Barbara Cross, "Crisis in Character"; James Stienor, "Pseudo-Patriotism"; Dick Shriner, "Why War?" Bill McNulty, undecided, and Bob Zimmer, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier."

**Juniors, Seniors Listed**

Juniors are Bob Guion, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Bud Lampton, undecided; Carolyn Snoke, "Steel Spike"; Lois Bloemker, "Flight from Bagdad"; Jane Klinefelter, "Crosspatch"; Carol Whithern, "Golden Windows"; Betty Hargan, "Ropes"; Ruth Ann Steigler, "American Way"; Gladys Foellinger, "Steel Spike"; Pat Sanford, "The Big Parade"; Mary Nell Speigle, "I Am an American"; Dorothy Snavely, "Prayer for Peace"; Hilda Leininger, "Disciplined Democracy"; Alene Loeser, "Light That Is Darkness"; Marge McNabb, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Eileen Eldner, "American Citadel"; and Bud Brudi, "I Am Innocent of This Blood."

**More Are Listed**

Seniors are Paul Keil, "We Must Be Free"; Don Meyer, "Brass Checks"; Ed Meyer, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Bob Brooks, "American Citadel"; Alice Sweet, "Freedom Not For Sale"; Martha Jean Smith, "Flight from Bagdad"; Maxine Case, "Monster in the Public Square"; Joyce Cleaver, "Three Small Nations"; Bob Robinson, "Willard Wilson"; and Helen Niner, undecided.

The winners of the last year's declamation contest were Thomas Gallmeyer, James McClure, Harold Brudi, and Richard Bailhe. Tom's speech was the "Supreme Menace"; Jim's subject was "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Harold's was the "Light That Is Darkness"; and Dick's was "Crosspatch."

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## Sponsors New Club



Mr. Ora Davis

Mr. Ora Davis, mathematics instructor and athletic director, has been chosen adviser of South Side's newest club, The Christian Club. It held its first meeting last Tuesday.

## Maurine Seibert, '40, Is New Office Girl, Good Stenographer

After following South Side's excellent commercial course for four years, Maurine Seibert, '40, has obtained the position of office girl in the general office. Besides doing this, she attends classes at Indiana University Extension.

Maurine's daily work consists of the following: Taking dictation, typing, filing, answering telephones, meeting callers, taking care of mail, and distributing street car passes. She says her work is interesting, offers variety, and she likes it very much.

While attending South Side, Maurine pursued the commercial course and took the stenographic branch during her junior and senior years. She agrees with several other graduates that the South Side business department is very thorough. She further states, "If students take all they can get from it, they will have a fine background for the business world."

In her typing class Maurine was outstanding, with a rate of fifty words per minute and 95 per cent accuracy. She excelled with the record of 120 words per minute in shorthand.

Maurine held membership in several clubs when she was at South Side. Among these were Meterites, of which she was vice-president; Travel; Forum; Philo, of which she was treasurer; Math-Science, in which she held the office of vice-president.

She was manager of The Times. As a result of her journalism work, she won membership in 1500 Club and was elected to membership in national honorary journalism society.

During her senior year, she was chosen as a member of National Honor Society.

## Two Sophomore Girls To Be Cafeteria Aides

It was announced by Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria supervisor, Helen Ritchie and Beulah Ewing have been placed in charge of Room 114 during the fifth period. They are to see that conduct in the room is proper and have the room ready for the sixth period study class.

Also Miss Mellen and the adult cafeteria staff have instituted the use of cafeteria uniforms which are a soft green trimmed in white.

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No. 2—4016 Buell—H-1131

## Rigid Enforcement Will Be Necessary For 8,139 Cyclists

Of particular interest to South Side bicyclists was a letter on bicycle rules and safety written by Chief of Police George F. Eisenhower to the South Side Archers.

He writes, "A survey has just been completed to ascertain the number of bicycle owners among school children in Fort Wayne. It was learned through this survey that we have 8,139 bicycle owners."

"Throughout the entire United States during the years of 1938 and 1939 there were 1,420 cyclists killed, and 69,000 injured. In Fort Wayne we were fortunate during this period in not having a cyclist killed. However, there were 107 cyclists injured. We are far from pleased with the fact that our bicycle accident trend has shown only a seven per cent decrease during the past two years."

"The bicycle traffic problem has become so serious that it was necessary for the last legislature of the State Assembly to enact laws for the regulation and the use of bicycles upon the public streets and highways. The enactment of this law specifically states that every cyclist is to comply with the same driving rules as a motorist."

"We are distributing safety rules for every bicycle owner in each school in the city, and, as soon as the distribution is completed, it will be absolutely necessary for us to conduct a rigid enforcement program. If bicycle riders do not comply with these rules, police officers will be instructed to make arrests for the violation of the same."

## Times Staff Adviser Recovering Rapidly

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times, is reported to have recovered sufficiently from a major operation at Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, last week, and is now sitting up. She likes Hotel Kahler, where she is staying to recuperate.

## Summer Vacation Will Begin June 13

School is again scheduled to close next spring on June 13 as it was originally planned. The set-back was in response to a request made by the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association.

The term was originally scheduled to close on that date, but the calendar was extended to June 18 in order to make up for the time lost in the fall on account of the infantile paralysis situation.

A week of the time lost will be made up during the Christmas vacation. The date at first for Christmas vacation was December 20 to January 6. The date now is from December 20 to December 30.

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This Christmas—be a partner in a great life-saving campaign. Use plenty of Christmas Seals on your letters and packages. They are gay, colorful . . . and what's more important . . . they spread a message of Tuberculosis control and prevention that is vital to the good health of us all!

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# Merry Christmas





# The South Side Times



"For Green and White With Main and Might"

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 15.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 19, 1940

Price Ten Cents

## Torch "Holly Hop" Dance To Follow Horace Mann Tilt

Affair To Be Saturday Night In Room 170 Until 11:30 O'clock; To Give Prizes

"Rhythm Rascals" To Furnish Music

Tickets To Be Twenty-five, Forty Cents; Chaperones, Committees Announced

Immediately after the South Side Horace Mann basketball game this Saturday evening, Torch Club members and everyone who likes a peppy dance will rush up to Room 170 for the "Holly Hop", Torch Club's after-game dance.

The "Rhythm Rascals" will provide music for dancing until 11:30 o'clock, when the dance will end.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are 25 cents for single admission, while those who prefer to make it a twosome will pay 40 cents.

Attendance prizes will be awarded to holders of the lucky numbers during the evening. Members of Torch Club will have charge of the check room.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iba, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Siples, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Childers have been chosen chaperones for the "Holly Hop".

The decorations will carry out the Christmas theme of the affair. The committee in charge of the decorations includes Russell Siples, Bob Wade, Dick Morton, John Virts, Paul Yundt, and George Waldschmidt.

Franklin Neff is chairman of the general arrangements committee. The other members are John Virts, Russell Siples, George Waldschmidt, Dick Morton, Paul Yundt, Ken Iba, and Bob Wade.

George Waldschmidt made the posters advertising the dance.

The officers of Torch Club are Franklin Neff, president; Robert Childers, vice-president; Russell Siples, secretary; and Ken Iba, treasurer. Mr. Ernest Walker, adviser of Torch Club, is overseeing the plans.

## South Side Sends Pupils To Council

Students Take Part In Legislative Assembly Held Recently At Purdue, December 6 And 7

Eleven South Siders attended Indiana's first student legislative assembly held December 6 and 7 at Purdue University. The representatives chosen were Jim and Bob Brooks, Don and Ed Meyer, Safford McMyler, Ruth Dauner, Paul Keil, Katherine Guild, and Lois and Fay Gumpner. Dick Theye was South Side's senator.

The procedure of this assembly was patterned after the Indiana State Legislature. The purpose of this conference was to give each student participating in this meeting a chance to gain some practical knowledge on how the Indiana State Legislature is run. Nearly one hundred high schools were represented in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Purdue University had a schedule worked out for each house of the assembly. On Friday morning the House of Representatives and Senate held a joint session where Speaker James Knapp, present speaker of the Indiana assembly, and Senator Charles Eickorn from Gary explained the rules of procedure.

Members of both houses then went to the committees to which they had been appointed earlier in the day. Some of the committees concerned national defense, labor and capital, subversive activities, city government, domestic relations, and schools. There bills that had been presented from various members of the assembly were discussed.

Saturday morning the Senate and House of Representatives met in different rooms to discuss the bills presented by the committees. As in the case of any assembly, both of the houses had different bills to debate upon. When one of the houses passed a bill, it was immediately taken to the other house, where it was agreed upon or changed.

Both houses met on Saturday afternoon to finish up the business.

## Max Stobaugh Is Ping-Pong Champ

Fort Wayne Table Tennis Club Gives Trophy Cup To Winner; Walter Rousseau Runner-up

Max Stobaugh, 12B, won the table tennis contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Table Tennis Club last week-end at the Community Center. Approximately twenty-five entered for this contest.

A large engraved trophy cup was given as the prize. Rules of the contest were that no entrant could be a tieholder.

The opponents for this game were Ray Commers, Kenneth Kibler, Frank Weber, Stan Choka, and Walter Rousseau. Scores for the game played with Walter Rousseau were 21-14, 23-21, 21-18, and 21-8.

## It's Been Said Before--"There Is A Santa Claus"



## Twenty-Four Meet At Alumni Dinner

Ex-Archers Discuss Plans For Christmas Dance Which Will Be Held Next Thursday Night

Exactly twenty-four members attended the first Alumni Dinner December 11, in the cafeteria. They discussed further plans for their informal dance, which is to be held next Thursday, a series of class reunions, and an alumni directory which they are working on.

At least two alumni from each graduating class were invited. Those who attended from the class of 1923 were Elizabeth Little and Hilda Schwier; 1924, Willis Carto; 1926, Mary Poock; 1927, Sheldon Hines; 1928, Hilda Poellinger; 1930, Margaret Wallace; 1931, David Parrish and Chester Brouwer; 1932, Don Hall.

Other attendants were: 1933, Jane Vesey Smith and Wendell Laning; 1934, Avanel Glass; 1935, Geraldine Henline; 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Minier; 1937, Ruth Garrison and Ruth Goeglein; 1938, Joan Bonisib and Oscar Eggers; 1939, Janice Dyer; 1940, Dorothy Gore, Jim Murphy, and Maurine Siebert.

## Dances Plus Sleep Are Most Awaited Christmas Ventures

With Christmas just around the corner, comes not only the cheer and joy of this wonderful holiday, to say nothing of jolly old St. Nicholas and his sleighful of presents, but also the welcome blessings of a real-for-sure vacation. Of course, it's pretty hard to get your breath back in one week, but it certainly goes a long way toward helping. After reading a poll on what students intend to do during their vacation, you will probably come to the conclusion that they'll do everything but study.

Here are the results of the poll: "Peanuts" Ferguson: Dance, and dance, and dance.

Mary Carlo: That is getting too personal.

Janis Tremp: I'm going to have as much fun as I can.

Barbara Leas: Gosh, I don't know. "Wheezy" McNabb: Have fun. Marjorie Peterson: Go places. Mary Condrey: Sleep.

Marjorie Wigbell: Everything in general, nothing in particular.

Gloria Staley: Sleep.

So you don't believe in Santa Claus? To be sure, its been about a decade or so since you were torn away from the grand illusion pictured above. You don't believe in a rosy-cheeked, white-whiskered, jolly old man who fills your stocking with all sorts of good things. But yet you do believe in Santa Claus. You believe, more accurately, in what Santa Claus symbolizes. You believe, if you like, in the poetry in back of Santa Claus. You believe in Santa Claus as the spirit of Christmas. You believe in the spirit of self-giving which is at the bottom of the brotherhood of man, the spirit which is basic to "good will toward men". You believe in Santa Claus, because you believe in "peace on earth". And it is the spirit of unselfish devotion to all mankind which must bring about such peace. Yes, there probably is a Santa Claus.

## English Instructor Engages Champion

Mr. Maurice Cook Is Best With Ping-Pong Champ James McClure In GAA Exhibition

Mr. Maurice Cook, English teacher, ran up the highest score of all opponents against Mr. James McClure, former national ping-pong champion, in the exhibition held last Thursday in the gymnasium during the seventh period. The score of their game was 21 to 11.

Mr. McClure won all of the games he played against students with a large margin. Barney Horn and Wayne Durst from Central were both defeated by a score of 21 to 5. The other boys who played Mr. McClure and their scores are Max Stobaugh, 21-9; Kenneth Hibber, 21-10; James McClure, 21-2; Bob Brooks, 21-3; Everett Trulock, 21-5; and Thomas Hall, 21-5.

Mr. McClure also held a free clinic after the exhibition in Room 170 for the purpose of improving the students' game. The students who signed up for the clinic are James Brooks, James Steiner, Ovar Gall-breath, and Clifford Springer, Jerry Mansbach, Elmer Kohl, Jack Robbins, John Heffelfinger, Bob Hansel, Jeanne Seidel, John Craig, Kenneth Hebler, Ray Commers, Harold Lassen, Max Stobaugh, Arthur Perry, Bob Brooks, James McClure, Barney Horn, Wayne Durst, Pauline Schoenherr, and Phyllis Amstutz.

## Grad In Pageant

Ada Schuelke, '35, took part in a water pageant presented by the Oceanides, women's swimming honorary club, at Indiana University last Wednesday.

## Today Is Tag Day; Senior A's Eligible

National Honor Society Tag Day will be held this morning to select new members for the highest honor South Side can bestow upon a student, it was announced last Monday by Miss Mabel Thorne, chairman of the Tag Day committee. The committee is composed of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Mr. Elva J. Gould, and Mr. Earl H. Murch.

To qualify for the National Honor Society, a student must be in the upper third of the senior class scholastically and outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

An assembly will be held during the last fifteen minutes of the seventh period to introduce the newly-elected members to the student body.

## About Sixty Attend Best Girl Banquet

The Reverend Howard J. Brown, Mr. R. Nelson Snider Speak At Hi-Y Boys' Annual Event

Approximately sixty persons attended the Hi-Y Best Girl banquet last Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock at the YMCA's private dining room. Tom Brower, club president, acted as toastmaster. Miss Martha Pittenger, Archer dean, spoke on Hi-Y social activities. Other speakers were Mr. C. G. Leonard, director of boys' activities at the YMCA, who spoke on Hi-Y and the YMCA; Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Archer principal, who spoke on Hi-Y and South Side; and the Reverend Howard J. Brown, pastor of the Forest Park M. E. Church, whose topic was Hi-Y and the church.

At the last meeting of Hi-Y held last Thursday at the YMCA at 7:30 o'clock, Warren Cook, committee chairman of the banquet, gave a report on the banquet. Richard Nahrwald was appointed as new chairman of the pennant committee. Jim Holzwarth gave a report on the pencil sale and Milton Haller, treasurer, gave a financial report in connection with the pencil sale.

## Jim McClure Says, 'To Play Ping-Pong One Must Be Alert'

More than three hundred students saw the ex-national ping-pong champion, Jim McClure, battle several good players, among whom Mr. Maurice Cook, ping-pong champion of South Side's teachers. Mr. Cook undoubtedly gave Jim the most competition of the afternoon. Those who saw Jim play witnessed a show of beautiful co-ordinated motion working with a hair-trigger mind.

Mr. McClure was not born with such smooth working limbs; he had to build up his body and mind so that he could function without any lost motion when put to the test of a hard-fought game.

"I started to play tennis in 1926, and in 1933 I played my first game of ping-pong. The game fascinated me so much that I determined to enter this field. I practiced before each tournament, hour after hour, and each week-end found me battling the celluloid ball about. Several years later I became a professional ping-pong player, and then I practiced two or three nights a week for about half an hour, so that I could improve my technique and keep in trim," stated Mr. McClure.

Having become an expert at the game, Mr. McClure became a member of the Olympic ping-pong team and won a gold emblem Olympic shield. Jimmy's profession has taken him to many countries, twice to England and to Czechoslovakia and Austria. In the United States he has won the national doubles, national singles contests. He is also the international doubles champion. Previous to becoming a ping-pong professional, he won the Indiana Junior Tennis Tournament and had played professional doubles with Bill Tilden as a partner.

When asked his formula for good ping-pong playing, he replied, "Think what you are doing and teach your hands to carry out their task with precision and swiftness; then, make your feet get you where you are needed."

## Holiday Pageant To Be Presented For Two Groups

### Was It Santa Claus Or Stork Who Left Four Yule Babies?

We don't know whether it was a case of the stork playing Santa or Santa playing the stork; but whatever it was, we have four examples of that rare phenomenon, the Christmas baby, right here in South Side. Our Christmas kids are Margery Ann Hannon, Roger McVay, Trendell Terry, and Bob York.

Some people think it would be a decided disadvantage to have a birthday on Christmas, but others think it would be fun. When we asked these Christmas kids, who really should know, what they thought of having a birthday on Christmas, this is what they told us. It makes us wonder if the fellows are not a bit too practical.

Margery Ann Hannon: I like it lots. Not many people have a birthday on Christmas, and it's different.

Roger McVay: It's just a case of having a Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday wrapped in the same package.

Trendell Terry: I certainly do get a raw deal on the presents.

Bob York: I guess I got gyped, but so did the family!

Favorite Carols Comprise Program Being Arranged By Music Speech Heads

Assembly Is Set For This Morning

Identical Program Is To Be Presented For Twenty-Five Cents This Evening

Christmas music and pageantry will be presented in an assembly today immediately after home room period by the orchestra, glee club, and members of the speech department. The same program will be repeated in the evening for the P-TA concert for 25 cents admission.

The Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah" will be played by the orchestra and three numbers of the chorus, accompanied by the orchestra, will be "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful", "Oh Holy Night", and "Jesu Bambino". Erleen Lee will be the soloist. Emelyn Rummel and Mary Whittier will present special solo selections in connection with some Christmas scenes and readings.

The characters are as follows: Angels, Betty Fremion, Bettlu Stein, Joyce Cleaver, Audrey Smith, Gloria Rosama, Joan Gable, Charlotte DuWan, Rosanna Weston, Jean Sheets, and Betty Mann; wise men, John Mast, Stanley Trier, and Tom Yates; shepherds, Austin Gardner, Walter Turner, and Paul Yandt; and Madonna, Emalyn Rummel.

Elaine Hirschy will be the accompanist. James McClure and Helen Kinde will be the readers.

The program will close with the chorus singing "Joy To The World", with the accompaniment of the orchestra.

A bake sale will be held in connection with the P-TA concert. Mrs. C. H. Mattson and Mrs. George Barrett will be in charge of the booth.

The entire affair in the evening is in charge of the ways and means committee with Mrs. Paul Scheele as chairman. Other members are Mrs. E. R. Carlo, Mrs. George W. Barrett, Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, and Mrs. C. H. Mattson.

Miss Lulu Osborne is in charge of the assembly. Mr. Lester Hostetler and Mr. Jack Wainwright are in charge of the music.

## Bette Stumpf Acts As Party Hostess

Marjorie Williams, Phyllis Puff, And Mr. Ora M. Davis Entertain Home Economics Girls

Bette Stumpf acted as general hostess at the party which the Home Room Economics Department gave Wo-Ho-Ma Club last Thursday afternoon in Room 77.

Each year the Wo-Ho-Ma Club presents a gift to the Home Economics Department. This year the gift was a silver tea set for the department's two-room apartment. Last year a lace table cloth was given.

Miss Lucy Mellen and Miss Helen Bean, teachers of the subject, were in charge of the affair. Assistant hostesses were chosen in each of the home economic classes.

The girls selected from Miss Bean's classes are Dorothy Meyer, Barbara Roth, Helen Anderson, Gertrude Merkle, Joan Squires, and Aileen Betts.

Those who acted as hostesses were Joyce Dent, Barbara Browne, Gloria Straley, Phyllis Jackson, Mary Brandyberry, and Louisa Haugk.

Phyllis Crissie Mott's hostesses were Phyllis Mueller, Lois Campbell, Lucille Rodeman, Betty Stumpf, Clara-Bette Squares, and June Hoopingarner. Betty Bligh was chosen from Miss Mellen's classes.

Entertainment was provided by Marjorie Williams who did a solo tap number. She was accompanied by Marcella Schwartz. Mr. Ora Davis read four of James Whitcomb Riley's poems, which included "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," "When She Comes Home," "Nothin' to Say," and "The Feel in the Air."

An acrobatic number was given by Phyllis Puff. Phyllis Mueller played the accompaniment for her accordion. Refreshments consisting of ice cream roll and cookies were served buffet style in the dining room of the apartment.

## Puppeteers To Have Yule Potluck Today

A Christmas party and potluck will be the features of Marionette Club's meeting today at 3:30 o'clock. The frolic will take the place of the regular meeting.

Ann Haller and Rosemary Zeigler are in charge of the refreshments. Since September the members have been working on their own individual projects.

## G. Staley, R. McVay Social-Sci Speakers

"Pan-American Relations" will be discussed by Gloria Staley and Roger McVay at the Social Science Club meeting tomorrow night in the Greeley Room at 7:15 o'clock. Following the reports, Gloria Werkman will lead an open discussion.

The next meeting will be held January 11, when Ruth Dauner and Dick Fishering will discuss the topic "Shall We Appease Japan?"

## Declamation Final Victors Are Decided

James McClure Takes First Among Seniors; Ed Meyer Is Second-Place Winner

Bud Brudi Wins In Junior Contest

Freshman, Sophomore Who Also Hold Titles Are Sally O'Rourke, William Bone

James McClure, 12B, and Bud Brudi won the senior and junior divisions of the declamation Contest finals, held last Monday afternoon at Wranglers' meeting. Jim's declamation was "The Light that is Darkness," and Bud's was "I Am Innocent of This Blood."

Other winners in the senior finals are Ed Meyer, second; Bob Robinson, Maxine Case and Don Meyer, third.

Winners in the junior finals are Pat Sanford, second; and Bud Lamp-ton, third.

List Frosh, Sophs  
Sally O'Rourke and Bill Bone won the freshman and sophomore contests. Other winners in the freshman contest are Bob Sheldon, second; Marjorie Riethe, third; and Mildred Babcock, fourth.

Those who placed in the sophomore finals are Fred Collins, second; Elinor Muntzinger and Dick Shriner, third.

The freshman preliminaries were held the first period Monday. Those who placed in the contest in Room 79 are Marjorie Riethe, and Sally O'Rourke, first; Dorothy Meyer, second; Kathryn Scholer, third; and Ruth Kelso, fourth. Judges were Miss Helen Bean and Caroline Lichtenberg.

In Room 74, winners are Mildred Babcock, first; Phil Lichtenberg, second; and Wanda Baney, third. Judges were Miss Mary McCloskey and Safford McMyler.

Bob Sheldon Wins  
Winners in Room 68 are Bob Sheldon, first; Austin Gardner and Ade-line Cortis, second; and Phyllis Niblick, third. Judges were Miss Elizabeth Demaree and Janet Anderson.

Freshman finals were held the second period in Room 190, and judges were Albert Shaff, Bill Siebold and Bob Young.

Sophomore preliminaries were also held the first period on Monday. Those

(Continued on page 8)

## Plans "Holly Hop"



Franklin Neff

Franklin Neff, president of Torch Club, is heading completion of the plans for the after-game dance, which will be held next Saturday night after the Horace Mann game.



## Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men Is True Christmas Spirit

Merry Christmas everyone! I know that it will be a merry Christmas, for we, in this country have so much to rejoice about. Every person, both citizen and alien in the United States, no matter how poor and unhappy he may be, shall have a relatively abundant and happy holiday compared with those suffering, starving people of Europe.

The plea made by the Pope for a peace over the holidays has been rejected, first by Winston Churchill and later by Adolf Hitler. There shall be no respite from war for either the Germans or English. The birthday of the Prince of Peace shall be celebrated this year of 1940 at a time of wide-spread war.

When Jesus Christ came to us 1,940 years ago there were wars and rumors of wars. There was a tyrannical dictator with an expansive empire, there were hatreds and jealousies, and conquests and persecutions. Jesus taught peace and brotherhood to a world that had only known love of friends and hatred of enemies. He dared to say, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use, and persecute you."

For centuries we have had His counsel, His philosophy, and the inspiration of His life. Yet, how have we used it? For centuries we have built churches and cathedrals, burned candles and sung hymns and continued to love our friends and hate our enemies. Shall we ever learn? Shall we ever take His words out of the Bible and put them into practice? Generations ago the disbelieving Romans threw Christians to the lions; today we, in modern civilization, throw them at each other.

Let us this Christmas be merry, yet thankful and thoughtful. Let us celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace with thoughts of peace and with thoughts of love for all peoples. Some day, on some future Christmas, we must and shall be able to say that we do have "peace on earth and good will toward men."

## Propaganda In Editorials Should Be Stopped

Sometime between now and Christmas, when you pick up a paper and leaf through the pages searching for the comics, you will perhaps see on the editorial page an editorial titled something like this: "Yule in Other Nations". Surfeited as you are with articles on the lack of Christmas spirit in other countries, you will probably pass that editorial by.

You can scarcely be blamed; for that editorial is really little more than propaganda hiding behind Christmas tinsel and decoration. While impressing you with the horrors of war, it simultaneously leads you to a greater hate toward the totalitarian nations for creating this condition.

One can find enough of bombings, suffering, and death on the front page. An editorial page is not serving you when it lashes at dictators for causing the Christmas of millions to be bleak and cheerless. Rather should it attempt to imprint the essence of Christmas spirit in the minds of its readers. An often related incident of the World War is that in which the "Yanks" and the "Jerries" called a truce and played a game of baseball on Christmas Day. These men were not driven by thoughts which augmented their hate for the enemy; instead they made the best of a bad proposition and displayed true Yuletide spirit.

We as high school students, leaders of tomorrow's world, must realize that we must not condemn our foes because of what they have done to us; but try to enlighten our situation with peace and good will, as Jesus Christ would have us do.

Now that winter is almost here we would all do well to watch our own health by having an examination.

Do your Christmas shopping late! Avoid the early Christmas shoppers! Rush!

According to 1940 style, Santa ought to rename his reindeer "Donner and Blitzkrieg."

Do you think that we ought to tell the freshmen that there isn't any Santa Claus?

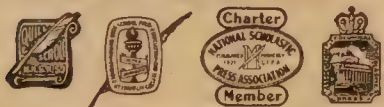
Don't study too hard next week. Remember that a vacation is supposed to be a rest from study. (Ha!)

School spirit: Yelling at the top of the lungs at a pep session and then glumly criticizing players and referees at the game.

One good New Year's resolution is to resolve not to break any other New Year's resolutions.

## The South Side Times

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## Pedagogue's Corner

"Dr. Cook"...if a sign like this were hung outside the door of Room 24, it would be quite appropriate. For Mr. Maurice Cook, who has his headquarters there, always has a remedy for a downcast spirit. A dose of his excellent English will cure the most sluggish and unambitious student of being bored with this subject; his clever manners and sayings are a wonderful stimulant.

Although he has been with us in Archerland only four short years, Mr. Cook is very popular with the student body. His cheerful disposition and bright smile have won for him the respect and admiration from all who come in contact with him.

All these desirable attributes would definitely place any man in the "eligible" set, but, sorry, girls, you've missed your chance. Mr. Cook is married and has two sons, Stanley and Wendel, nine and thirteen years of age.

You can imagine the gay hustle that goes on this time of year at the Cook residence when elaborate plans are being made for Christmas. Mr. Cook is going to take his wife and sons to Sullivan, Indiana to see their maternal grandmother. This is the only time in the year that the entire family can be together, for Mr. Cook teaches school during the summer. He stated on the sly that there is good hunting at Sullivan. Hunting, along with ping-pong and gardening are his favorite hobbies.

Mr. Cook has just two pet peeves. They are gum chewing in class, which he has tried so desperately to reform, and misconduct at the assemblies, which is probably almost as justifiable as the first dislike. Perhaps our doctor even holds post mortems in his classes after a disgusting session.

## Madame LaHooty Gives Sophomores Latin Instructions

Are you interested in Latin? Would you like to be a good Latin student? Well, here is the chance that you have been waiting for. Right here is the chance of a lifetime. I, Madame LaHooty, will give you a lesson in Latin free of charge. But before I start, I want to give you a few pointers on how to study your Latin, especially your vocabularies. You must be able to learn your vocabulary, and in order to do this you must try to associate words in the vocabulary with the things or the people around you.

Now students, here is your first vocabulary, and be sure to learn it like all good kiddies do.  
Puer pulcher—handsome boy—none other than curly-haired JOE HAYES.  
Puella pulchra—beautiful girl—such as petite NAN CHERRY. (Are you catching on?)  
Vivus—this word means alive—What sophomore is always alive and full of pep? You guessed it, none other than CHUCK (Tails) HARRISON.

Traho—means drag—What sophomore needs the biggest drag with the teachers? Yes, it's she, that wise-cracking bundle of wrong words at the wrong time—CAMILLE APPLE-GATE.

Oculus—the Latin word for eye—that certain black-haired Casanova, DEAN McKEAN, the one who gives all the girls the glad eye.

Gloria—yes, it means glory—Who has received much glory for her fine efforts and skills in the art of twirling the baton? It's little GLORIA GUMPPER, our baton twirler.

Aureus—the word for golden. When we think of golden, we think of something shiny and lovely. When we think of this, we remember a certain sophomore who has pretty golden locks. Her name? VIRGINIA SITES.

Multitudo—means multitude—that which graces most of our pep sessions; and, speaking of pep sessions, we can't overlook the sophomore cheer leaders, FRED COLLINS and BOB WADE.

## Social Swirl Swamps South Side Seniors

With the Christmas holidays just around the corner, we of the senior class are happily looking forward to the coming parties and dances. The glamour girls of the senior class will be strutting their stuff in gay new formal, while their fourth year escorts will be sportin' tuxes or tails.

Since the younger generation, meaning the freshmen, nowadays are starting young in the social whirl, we seniors must attend all functions so that the freshmen can't win all the attendance prizes.

Some of the starry-eyed, happy couples you will probably see gliding around many dance floors this season are Alice Jean Light and "Doc" Goebel, Lea Rodriguez and Bud Lynch, Jim Weaver and Marion Dosch, and Carolyn Litchenberg and her "Henry".

Wilma Lageman is eagerly awaiting the holidays, since Concordia will have as long a vacation as we have.

There has been much comment on our shortened vacation, but we seniors will be glad to add two more days to our few remaining days in the portals of South Side.

Remember, seniors, this is our first Christmas when, with our heads high, we will don our best bibs and tuckers, attend the social affairs, and look down on the children. When we look at the "younger generation", we'll remember those "good old days" when we were freshmen and all this glitter and glamour was new to us. Now we have gotten accustomed to all this and are looking forward toward new places and goals in the future.

## South Side Club Spreads Christmas Cheer In City



"Peace on earth, good will toward men." This well-known quotation expresses the good will and fellowship among men at Christmas time. Inter-Club Congress has carried out this idea for several years in the past by delivering Christmas baskets to needy families of the city. Every year each home room plans a basket for a family of any number they can provide food for. The families range in number from two to twelve and in age from a one-week-old baby to the aged grandparents.

The baskets are delivered by Inter-Club Congress members and other volunteer workers. Names of needy families are submitted to Mr. R. Nelson Snider or to Miss Martha Pittenger, who in turn give these names to the Inter-Club Congress. Besides the abundant amount of food, clothes and toys are also contributed for this needy cause.

Boys and girls in high school who have heated homes and school buildings, clean, warm clothing and are well fed do not realize how fortunate they are. Today in our own schools are boys and girls who through no fault of their own are in need of these common wants. We, of the more fortunate students, should realize how much we can help our less fortunate classmates by giving generously for the Christmas basket.

Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Joseph Box, and Mr. A. Verne Flint, advisers of the club, have been in charge of the delivery of fifty baskets to needy families each Christmas for the past eight years.

This year in Fort Wayne many needy families will have a joyous, abundant Christmas, thanks to the Inter-Club Congress of South Side High School.

## Who's Who Around Town At Gala Christmas Affairs

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said..." "Gee, I'll be glad when Christmas vacation starts." Along with all the juveniles, we too are anxiously awaiting the arrival of jolly Kris Kringle. Who knows what extra-special package you will find in your sock this coming December 25? Maybe it will be a new Buick convertible. Gee, Brenda, maybe it will be a man!

Glady's Foellinger wrote Santa a nice long letter containing the list of her desires. But through inside information from the North Pole, I was told that she had written down Johnny Galbreath's name twenty-four times. That will surely convince old St. Nick, Glady's.

This Christmas ought to be an exceptionally happy one for Margie McMahon and "Killer" Miller, because everyone's convinced, including Santa, that they are made for each other.

The holiday season will also bring on a round of festivities for most of you children, so don't be surprised if you find Bob Welty escorting Harriet Shinnick here and there; George Waldschmidt almost monopolizing all of Julia Ann Wilson's time; Margaret Kuntz doing the town with Bill Fishering and Stan Triner.

Jeanne Seidel and Barbara Scudder are making plans for a royal reception to be held for Santa when he arrives this Christmas. Hmmm, we're wondering if this could possibly be a new means of bribery just to make sure that Santa leaves Jerry Mansbach for Jeanne and Roy Heavner for Barbara. What a cagey idea...

Despite your anxiety for the coming holidays, you just can't overlook the group of "new combinations" which have come about in the last few weeks. For your recognition we give you... Mimi Dunbar and Warren Spangle; and Evelyn Henderson and John Heffelfinger.

The recent Purdue Speech Conference was the scene of a few more "newsome twosomes". It was all in fun; but according to rumor based on evidence, the following people didn't regret a moment of it: Betty Ann Bohn and Byron Singer, Joan Cox and Don Meyer, Dave Rea and Marjorie McNabb, and Eileen Eidner and Lee Ninde (incidentally, he's a Purdue man). Your seeing eye also observed Ruth Dauner campus-strolling with a certain Purdue admirer...

Is it love or just bewilderment from last-minute Christmas shopping that gives Ralph Vetter that dreamy-eyed dazed expression??? Perhaps he's hopefully wishing that he could have Marilyn for a Christmas present.

The big question of the day arises! Why is Joan Lee so interested in reading the Northerner?? She might be just journalistically-minded and then again she might be looking for signs of competition. Horrible thought.

If you are the observing type, you will surely notice these couples celebrating the Christmas spirit at the coming dances... Jane Nathan and Ed Rehling (a new friendship on the way?) Helen Ninde and Ray Bushing, Lorraine Lord and Tyke Hartman.

## Christmas Gifts For-- Him Her

This being about the time of year when late shoppers are scouting the stores for the gift to get for their nearest and dearest, it is appropriate that this column should advise the girls what to buy the boys.

One thing that every male would like to receive is an accessory made of glassene. You know what I'm talking about; they are the belts, suspenders, watch straps, etc. made of that new clear plastic, vinolyte.

Another suggestion is those new gloves of pigskin or buckskin with the wide stitching ornamenting the backs. Any male would be pleased with a girl who gave this for the Yule gift.

Key chains by Hickok, especially the ones with the ornamented key-holders, are especially swanky and are always useful. Be different and buy the more rugged type with heavy links. Some boys have had several unfortunate mishaps with the lighter type of chain, because they feel more important with a huge load of keys dangling in their pocket. Also, be sure they are long enough to twirl with impunity.

Then too, if you are really feeling creative you might knit your favorite pair of yellow socks with a matching muffler. The boy of your dreams will like to receive something made by your own lily-white hands. Be careful not to drop too many stitches.

If you feel that you are especially well-posted on the touchy subject of your male's cravats, you might buy him one of those cute bow-ties. Also to be considered in this field are those flashy knit ties which recently appeared on the market. Take heed, fair damsels, don't buy a cravat until you positively know his sentiments on this subject.

Troubled, boys? We know, what should you get your girl-friend for Christmas? Well, to tell the truth, just about anything will do. Most girls appreciate the thought behind it more than the gift itself. However, if you are in doubt, here are a few suggestions.

If your girl friend is very effeminate, she will enjoy a pair of fluffy angora mittens or gloves. A pair in white would be the best bet, as they will go with any color; however, if you are sure that light blue or pink will match her outfit, she will love them.

Now and then girls get tired of the ordinary tube of lipstick; so why don't you be the one to break that monotony? A bright gold or silver compact containing rouge, lipstick, and powder would set her raving. Be sure, however, that when you buy it that it is her shade of make-up.

If you have gone with the girl for a short length of time, flowers would be the most sensible thing to send her. A dozen red roses would be lovely. She would never forget an orchid if you could afford one; however, most boys would prefer the roses. The best time to send them is early Christmas morning.

Boys, unless you have gone with your girl friend for a long time and know her parents, you should stick to the flowers or impersonal things.

Another way to please her is to give her a picture of yourself. Really and truly, she will love this gift more than anything else. Perhaps, if you hint around, she may give you one in exchange. Be sure, however, that she is your girl friend.

## What If--?

Bill was a fox instead of a Wolf? Eugene was a bake oven instead of a Backofen?

John was a hefty thumb instead of a Heffelfinger?

Byron was a crooner instead of a Singer?

Dorothy was a petticoat instead of a Heslip?

Bob was a singer instead of a Dancer?

Warren was a baker instead of a Cook?

Glen was a dart instead of a Dager?

Rose was a petal instead of a Stemen?

Faye was Napoleon instead of Alexander?

Eileen was England instead of Ireland?

Doris was Quebec instead of Ontario?

Bob was lumpy instead of Welty?

Wanda was a flowing wheel instead of a Stillwell?

Phyllis was a glass instead of a Stein?

Ed could swim instead of Wade?

Lorraine was a duke instead of a Lord?

Bud was a snort instead of a Puff?

Mary Ann was Venice instead of Florence?

Bob was Gabriel instead of Moses?

Jim was a knitter instead of a Weaver?

Art was a soder instead of a Welder?

Frances was a Buick instead of a Nash?

Betty was pennies instead of Nickels?

Elen was civilized instead of Savage?

Jo was stale instead of Frosh?

Howard was water instead of Blood?

## Basketball Players, Physics Experiments Desired By Juniors

Notice all juniors! Have you been racking your brain to think of a Christmas gift for that certain person? Well, maybe these following suggestions will help you out. Ione Jean Tracht would be perfectly satisfied with a dart game. Maybe she is going to try to play Cupid.

Barbara Roth would be tickled pink to find a basketball player all wrapped in cellophane, ready to play. (Now, don't get me wrong.)

Bud Brudi would like for Santa to invent a defroster for his sun glasses. Now what does he want with sun glasses in the winter time?

Peggy Greaney wants lots and lots of clothes. I don't blame you, Peggy; they are swell gifts for Christmas.

Al Verweire is going to pray that St. Nick will bring him sixteen physics experiments. Wouldn't it be funny if Santa Claus couldn't get physics? Hattie Belle Hire has written a lot of letters to Santa asking him to leave Bud Boyce under her Christmas tree.

Art Howard wants ever so much to have a bowling outfit. You don't need an out fit to bowl some one over. Do you, Art?

Norma Whiteael would be nice and warm in a big cuddly coat. We mean by big that it is a heavy coat, not someone else's.

Betty Ann Bohn wouldn't let us print what she wants. Wonder how Santa is going to bring it to her then?

Dick Schieferstein will be out of bed before daylight to see if he got the model A. Oh yes, I forgot it is supposed to have a girl from North Side in it all ready and waiting. (Waiting for what?)

Phyllis Rolf thinks that Santa couldn't carry the load that she wants. But it (the bundle) could walk to her; it doesn't live very far.

Betty Cowan said that it was impossible to get what she wanted; so she wouldn't mention it. Could it have anything to do with Central?

Mike Beall wants his stockings to brim over with money and more money. Now, what would you do with money, Mike?

May Scheele would be right at home in a shiny light blue convertible. Well, it's almost Christmas; wonder how many will get what they asked for.

## What Is Your Pet Peeve? Here Are Some Typical Ones

How often have you heard people say, "I just can't stand people who talk baby talk, people that think they are big shots, or the boys that wear bow ties?" Probably if you are a student of South Side you will have heard these statements made often. Some of the students when asked what their favorite and silly dislikes were answered as follows:

Billy Danahue: Geometry.

Jack Parker: Girls that are so stuck up they won't even say hello.

Joan Smith: Yehudi.

Gloria Taylor: Boys who wear those horrid looking bow ties.

Phyllis Puff: Practical jokers.

Bud Puff: Ditto.

Oliver Swanson: Girls who try to take other girls' boy friends away.

Bud Lindeman: Smart alecks.

Jack Cranfield: Same as Bud said, smart alecks.

Alice Sweet: Boys that continually go around pulling off hair ribbons and bats.

Larry Phipps: These girls that go around the halls and think they are singers.

Marilyn Hall: Vacations.

Victoria Anderson: Stuck up kids here in South Side.

Safford McMyler: People who try to play musical instruments and really don't know how.

Dale Amstutz: Elaborate hair ribbons that adorn our fair sex.

## "Poetess" Rieke Recites Woes Of Teachers At P-T-A Potluck

Editor's Note: Mrs. Dorothy Rieke composed this article for the Parent-Teacher potluck, December 6. She has given The Times permission to publish her article.

You may think that all of us are made of Sterner stuff, such as our toastmaster; that our hearts are made of Flint; that the Hull bunch of us care not for consideration and affection; but that is not true. Were a Thorne to peirce my heart, my tears could not have been Briner when I realized that Osborne in an age when teachers are neglected.

You Parks your youngsters here Furst thing every day; and we try to Hemmer into each Bean what it needs to know to become a Miller, a Dochterman, a Cook, a Dean—and what do we get in return?

Davis a time when teachers would give the kids a Whalen till they would be all Welty. What would the parents do to such teachers today? Maybe they would send them a Peck of apples with a spicy Yoder.

You strut around like Pococks. But what have you done for us? Nothing to Crowe about. We don't get Smuts as a Plasket of fruit. Do you Shoup around for a Gift for us at Christmas time? No! McCloskey a dime. And yet have your youngsters ever received so much as an Oppelt?

It's Heine time something is done about this. We are all but Pittenger your children in college—and at what cost, on quiet days they just Mills around and Friddle their time away. They may be Welborn, but sometimes they come and Makey whoopee—Schnepel chairs out from under the teachers. Can we take refuge in a Fort? Ney, we must stay and take more of it. Ah—it's always the teacher that Fays and Fays.

Sometimes we get so discouraged that we could go jump in the lake; but instead, we just Covalt over an incline and start all over again. In the summer time, do you ever make an effort to get the teacher in good humor for the next year? Do you ever Fiedler pears, especially the Kiefer kind? Do you ever invite us to a Mellen feed? No, we don't even get the Rine, Hart less parents that you are!

When you come to see us Back-to-School Night, do you invite us to a chicken dinner? No indeed!!! All we hear is "Hodgson do last week. Wilson pass?"

Place all teachers on a pedestal.

Agree they are always right.

Invite them often to chicken dinner.

Fill them till their belts are tight.

Buy them gifts that are to their liking.

Include them in your prayers each day.

Send your children to happy teachers.

And they will always receive an A.

A silver thimble for Mott and Rehorts.

A chromium plate for Bex and Smuts.

A mustache cup for Mr. Snider.

For Mr. Wainwright a box of nuts.

A tall handsome man for DeLancy and Magley.

Perkins, Kelley, VanGorder, just a man not too dull.

A class full of Willkies for Mr. Murphy.

A republican victory for Mr. Null.

A high-powered deodorant for Mr. Gilbert.

One that will clean his chem lab of smell.

Some ping-pong luck for Walker and Coliery.

Move Monroeville closer for Mr. Sidell.

Snowball protection for Hutto and Hostetler.

An accurate almanac for Mr. Gould.

A written agreement that on the first of April

We can come to South Side without being fooled.

I know that the play upon words is far-fetched.

I know that the poetry herein is squeaky.

Apologies for both I humbly present.

Just consider the source, — it comes from Rieke.

## Autumn Falls

You go to bed some summer night,

And awaken next morn with an awful fright,

A sudden change has come over all,



# Home Rooms Are Arranging Christmas Fun

## Prosaic Programs Forget- ten As Yule Spirit Comes; Potlucks Are This Week

Not the usual safety lessons, health talks, etiquette lectures, or vocational instructions, but Christmas parties are scheduled for many of the home rooms during this week. Most of these get-togethers are in the form of potlucks and are being held at students' homes.

Home Room 82, with Mr. Clyde Peirce as teacher and Bryce Augsburger as president, is planning a party at the home of Jim and Bob Brooks for today. Katherine Lahrman and Dale Amstutz are in charge of the food and games.

Bill Seibold heads the committees in Mr. Delivan Parks' home room, which is planning a Christmas party at the home of Jeanne Smith. The affair is to be held tonight, with the food being planned by Betty Lapp, Phyllis Lauer, and Wilma Lageman, and the games by Jeanne Smith.

**To Have Party Tonight**

Bernadine Bender's home will be the scene of Home Room 64's Christmas party tonight. Miss Van Gorder is the teacher and is overseeing all arrangements. The home room executive committee is composed of Bernadine Bender, Edmund Bauer, and Joe Bekius.

Several other committees have been named. They are as follows: Food, Dorothy Allen, Janet Anderson, Mary Ellen Anderson, Gerald Wullman, Adah Bice, Eleanor Alvather, Mary Bowly, and Mary Brandberry; transportation, Betty Birely and Maurine Leas; gift exchange, Sam Bacon and John Bonsib; program, Joe Bekius, Richard Brintzenhoff, Betty Birely, Betty Baumgartner, Bernadine Bender, and Max Atkins; dish washing, Edmund Bauer, Leland Bradley, Mary Ellen Anderson, Bernadine Bender, and Richard Brintzenhoff; and clean-up, Howard Blood, Wanda Bowman, and David Azar.

**Teacher Composes Ditty**

Home Room 98 met last Friday for its Christmas party at the home of Leah Schwartz. Miss Alice Dean, supervisor of this home room, gave an interesting prophecy and dirt column to the tune of "The Man Who Comes to Our House." Larry Phipps was master of ceremonies and Shirley Rubin and Leah Schwartz had charge of the food. Marge Sheldon is president of the home room.

## Camera Group Sees Developing Methods

John Meyers and Ben Harris developed pictures by two methods as an exhibition for the members of the Camera Club at their last meeting which was held after school, December 11, in the club's newly-acquired darkroom. Members will develop their own pictures soon.

# 'Conduct Improved,' Says Archer Faculty Regarding Assembly

It seems as though the old adage "A word to the wise is sufficient" was heeded by the Archer students. For the past month the conduct of students has been remarked about by the members of the faculty. Since the new assembly committee, under Miss Lucy Osborne, has been in charge of assemblies, the conduct has been improved.

Either Miss Osborne has had some magic potion thrown on the students at the assemblies, or the assemblies have been improved so that they are more interesting.

The teachers your reporter visited say the conduct of the students has improved. Their statements are as follows:

Mr. Jake McClure: The students were very attentive. They were interested in what Dr. Su had to say.

Miss Alice Dean: It was much better than what it was previously.

Miss Pearl Rehohr: I think the conduct of the students shows great improvement.

Mr. Ernest Walker: A wonderful improvement has developed in the conduct of the students lately.

Miss Edith Crowe: I thought it was better this time than it was before.

Miss Mabel Thorne: I think in general the conduct in the assemblies has been much better recently than it was earlier in the fall. However, there are a few people who are inappreciative of the fine programs offered.

Miss Amanda Hemmer: I thought it was fair.

Miss Hazel Miller: It was much better than it was in the past in most cases. The loud speaker system greatly benefits those who sit in far corners.

## Helpers Are Selected For Basketball Games

From those who responded to the request for volunteers to help Mr. Ora Davis, athletics director, at basketball games, the following were selected on the basis of suitability by Mr. Ora Davis, athletics director, and Mr. Paul Schnepel, who has charge of reserved seats and aides at games: Elmer Kahl, Bill Dreyer, and Dick Dreyer are substitutes; Kenneth Wollman has charge of the time box; Dick Theye runs the electric scoreboard; and Ralph Herb, the public address system.

At the north scoreboard are Dwight Anderson and Jack Sterling; at the south scoreboard are Fritz Kahl and Norbert Rehm. Others who are helping are Earl Cheevers, Keith Coverdale, Don Meyers, Ed Meyers, Ed Tanner, Arlin Harter, George Enslly, Victor Zollar, Glen Hille, LeRoy Burns, Louis Swager, Bill Hagerfeld, Russell Armstrong, Dale Koonce, Bob Bilger, Walter Jimme, Ed Brackman, and Clarence Ditton.

## Earns Frat Membership

Thomas Moorhead, '40, a freshman at Indiana University, has been initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

# UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Patricia Harroff and Jacqueline McCoy gave reports on the burial customs of the early Romans to Mrs. Welty's Latin 4 classes.

The business organization and marketing classes of Mr. Walker have been studying local sources of consumer credit and calculating true interest rates on such loans.

Mr. Fay's senior Home Room 36 elected a safety committee which will conduct the safety lessons on Fridays. The committee consists of Emalyn Remmel, Don Parkinson, and Jack Parker.

The following students of Miss Perkins' French 3, period 2 class, made grades above 90 on a review test: Charlene McAtee, Alice Hall, Clarence Freeman, June Flaig, Doris Daniels, Eleanor Christ, and Mary Bowly.

Miss Bean's 10A home management classes have each served a Christmas buffet luncheon to the members of the class during the fifth periods.

Donald Weberus and LaVonne Witter received high scores on a test given by Mr. Sidell to his seventh period Algebra 1 class.

Two movies, "We the People" and "There Goes an American" were shown to Mr. Murphy's history class.

The following students of Mr. Plasket are doing service work in the period 7, Industrial Arts 1 class: Norman Baker, roll; Jim Creighton and Eugene Meeks, mill foremen; Robert Gernand and Phil Jackson, bench foremen; Thomas Goodwin, tool foreman; Jack McNeal, clamp foreman; and Donald Virts, locker foreman.

The officers in Miss Covalt's home room are: President, Robert Howley; secretary, Phyllis Jackson; program chairman, Patty Hoeker.

Eleanor Christ and Connie Harrison, pupils of Miss Peck's English 3, period 7 class, made A grades on all quizzes given on "Introducing Essays."

Gwendolyn Kelly, a student of Miss Rehohr, has finished making a dark red velvet dress.

Curtis Kyvik, Rosemarie Swaim, Virginia McCormick, Alice Martz, Mary Morningstar, and Joan Strahlem made the best grades on a pronoun test given by Miss Pocock to her English 3, periods 6 and 7 classes.

Clifford Ostermeyer, an Industrial Arts 4 pupil of Mr. Plasket, has started the finishing work of a studio end table.

Elsie Korte recently gave a talk on good manners in the classroom to Home Room 30.

Practically all of the students in Miss Hemmer's English classes have completed their book reports.

In Miss Hutto's art classes the best Christmas ceramic sculpture projects were made by Rose Marie Vogel, Robert Burkenbell, Margaret Bauer, Mary Black, Calvin Seals, and Martha Schaffer.

The girls of Miss Rehohr's sewing classes are all finishing their garments for Christmas.

On a review test given by Miss Perkins to her French 3, period 2 class, Eleanor Christ scored 100. On the same test the following made above 90: Katherine Kuntz, Lavorne Michelfelder, and Charlene McAtee.

Dolores Kiel and Fritz Kahl had charge of the safety program recently in Home Room 30.

Students of Miss Peck's English 7, period 2 class, have finished studying "The Virginian."

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 1 class qualified for the honor roll last week for having written a perfect five-minute test: Harriet Greer, 41 words per minute; Joan Squires, 41; Peggy Greany, 38; Etheldrea Behling, 37; Bertha Murphy, 36; Joan Dutterer, 28; Marjorie Hovier, 28; Doris Zolman, 27; Betty Bligh, 21; Dick Schieferstein, 20; Phyllis Burnstein, 29; Delores Selby, 29; Betty Baker, 23; Gertrude Irmischer, 24.

Sally Hobbs, Max Chandler and Helen Harber, students of Miss Perkins' French 1, period 6 class, made grades above 90 on a general test.

Thomas Goodwin, an Industrial Arts 1 pupil of Mr. Plasket, has started the finishing work of a bedside table.

Miss Hemmer's English 4 class memorized the first part of Anthony's speech and numerous short quotations from "Julius Caesar."

Mr. Bex's senior Home Room 44 had a report on Franklin College, which was given by Ed Meyer.

On a test on Lyric Poetry, given by Miss Kiefer to her English 2 classes the following made 100: Alice Briggs, Marilyn Meyers, Robert Quinn, Ruth Kelson, Nelda Runge, and Richard Schemehorn.

The students of Home Room 90 trimmed a Christmas tree last Monday.

Mr. Schnepel's health classes are beginning the study of First Aid.

Good reports on individual poems were given by Bill Bond, Dick Dreyer, Ralph Shimer, and Neva Kirk in Miss Pocock's English 6, period 4 class.

Mr. Schnepel's health classes studied the structure of an animal's heart.

Mr. Walker's marketing classes were shown a film on the work of Underwriter Laboratories.

Mr. Bex's Industrial Arts 5 class had a test, and the following made A+ and A: Everett Arnett, Virgil Berning, Bill Donahue, Robert McMahan, Duane Shidler, Earl Sweeney, and Rahe Preman.

The Christmas basket committee in Miss Edith Crowe's home room consists of Rose Etha Brazy, chairman; Myrtle Brewer, June Bebout, Kenneth Briemeier, Joyce Beverforden, and Mary Black.

Miss Osborne's English 1 class, periods 6 and 7, are just beginning the study of short stories.

Doris Miller, a Shorthand 1, period 1 student of Mr. Murch, and Alice Minser, a period 6 student, made the highest grades on a check-up in their classes.

In an Algebra 4 test given by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, the following made perfect scores: Period 1, Marcelle Driftmeyer, Evelyn Erickson, Edward Meyer, and Phyllis Muller; period 7, Betty Bireley, Sarah Jane Makey, Clifford Matson, and Martin Gernand.

"Swamp Fire," a jungle dance, is being arranged and directed by Mary Morgan for Miss Smith's period 7 dancing class. Those helping her are Mary Cleland, Dorothy Lisius, and Pat Flosenzner.

On a quiz over a play and an essay given by Mr. Cook to his English 1 classes, Gloria Deal and Bob Smith scored the highest grades in period 3. From the fourth period class those receiving the highest marks are Eleanor Ditton, Dick Snyder, Donald Moore, and Alfred Horstmeyer.

On December 20 a tournament for the winning basketball teams of each of the girls' gym classes will be held. This is the first time this has been done in the gym classes.

Richard King, Robert Lambert, and George Kiproff were appointed to decorate their Home Room 28.

# First Aid Exams Taken By Kellies

## Mr. Dorsa Yoder Gives Tests To His Three Junior II Classes; About Eighty Students Pass

Approximately eighty students passed the first aid test given by Mr. Dorsa Yoder to his three 11B first aid classes. To pass this test a student must have an average of 75 or above.

The following students passed the test: First period, Barbara Elue, Lois Bremer, Audrey Calder, and Ellen Christman; Jean Connell, Betty Gashert, Ted Haberkorn, Barbara Hadley, Lois Hoff, Paul Johnson, Joe Jordan, Paul Kutsch, and Eleanor Lambeth. Others were Marilyn Loomis, Kathryn Marshall, Bertha Murphy, Delores Murphy, Laura Nahrwald, Katherine Nisar, Bonnie Parker, Robert Soest, William Thompson, Eugene Witte, and Dallas Zuber.

The sixth period students who passed are Peggy Berning, Joan Blum, Harold Bodenhorn, Betty Chandler, Irene Geiger, Norman Goshorn, Virginia Gray, Ruth Gumpfer, Philip Hammon, William Kappel, Richard Kilpatrick, Noel Kline, Kent Lentz, Audrey Longworth, Marjorie Moodie, Vera Moser, Virginia Ormiston, Bob Ray, Sylvia Sholly, June Shupe, Mary Joe Sites, Marjorie Williams, and Betty Wyss.

Seventh period students are Mary Lou Baker, Lois Bloemker, Marie Boehm, Louise Briggs, Mary Brinker, Betty Clem, Catherine Dinkel, Thelma Draper, Joan Druhot, Grace Ealing, Bernita Eggers, Pauline Gregory, Sally Hobbs, Natalie Hoppe, Jean Kams, Virginia McAtee, Patty Muldoon, Alice Myers, Ralph Myers, Dolly Ormiston, Mary Parker, Arlene Perry, Byron Plumley, Thomas Shea, Duane Shidler, Earl Sweeney, and Richard Teel.

## Archer Boys Offered Stipends By Colleges

Swarthmore College of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and Kalamazoo College of Kalamazoo, Michigan, are offering scholarships open to two South Side boys. The scholarship Kalamazoo is offering is called the president's scholarship and is worth \$650. This is given to boys who are outstanding in leadership, athletics, music, and academics. All applications must be in by February 15, 1941.

The scholarship offered by Swarthmore is for boys who rate high in scholarship, character, and personal qualifications. They will be chosen by a special committee.

Other colleges and the scholarships they have offered are as follows: The Griffin scholarship to Yale, competitive scholarship for Pomona in California, Agnes Scott for girls at Decatur, Georgia, New Jersey College for Women, Rose Polytech at Terre Haute, Rockford for girls at Hanover, Indiana, and Montecello College.

County scholarships are offered by Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, Rector at DePauw, Franklin, Butler, and Whittenberg.

# Third Payment Due On Totem By Tomorrow

## Senior Proofs Returned At Once If Wanted For Gifts; Clubs Purchase 21 Pages

The third payment on the 1941 Totem is due tomorrow. This will make a total of seventy-five cents to be paid before that date. All students are urged to keep abreast with the monthly payment of twenty-five cents so that some means of confiscation will not be necessary to force payment on the annual.

Senior students have been particularly slow in returning their senior picture proofs to the Clippinger Studio at 828 1/2 South Calhoun Street. If any senior wishes an order of pictures by Christmas, he must return these proofs at once.

**Clubs Are Responsive**

Joel Salom, the business manager, has announced that clubs have signed contracts for a total of twenty-one pages in the annual. He said, "The teachers and club officers have been very responsive in considering the statements presented them several weeks ago. I hope that the remaining clubs will take up this matter soon."

He also stated that the first club pictures were taken by the photographer yesterday, and that, if any adviser is anxious to have his or her club's picture taken, he or she should contact the editor or the business manager at once.

**Need Senior Pictures**

Faye Gumper has issued a plea for six more senior pictures. She states that these six pictures are needed to fill out the panel on the page. To date 393 of the senior portraits have been sold with around 350 of these pictures taken. She emphatically states that the remaining pictures must be taken within the week.

Last night the editor, John Bonsib, disclosed that the plans for the 1941 Totem are being carried out rapidly. He stated that already thirty-four pages of the 1941 annual are ready for the engraver and that as quickly as possible the remaining pages are being developed.

Students should remember to return their senior pictures proofs, and to come to the Totem office today if you have not as yet ordered your portrait.

## USA Group To Stage Christmas Play Today

"The Christmas Picture," a one-act play, will be presented today at the USA meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The characters are Anne Morley, Grace Pendleman, Norah, Marilyn Domer; Mrs. Morley, Norma Russell; Peggy, Ilo Hirschman; and Emily, Opal Springer.

The program of this meeting will be about Christmas. The committee in charge consists of Mary Evelyn Mock, chairman; Sally Ogden, Lois Lenz, Peggy Roth, Theone Bruggeman, Phyllis Niblick, and Rosemary Bird.

★

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## GAA Seniors Are Crowned Cage Champs

### Winners Capture Title For Third Successive Year By Defeating Juniors, Sophs

Proving their superior basketball ability, the senior team captured the GAA Honor Tourney for the third straight year by defeating the juniors and the sophomores last Monday. The winners defeated the juniors by a 13-to-8 score and were victorious over the sophomores with a total of 8 to 7.

Members of the championship team are Frances Nash and Geneva Martin, co-captains; Marguerite Calkins, Bernadine Pressler, Irene Meyer, Jeanne Smith, Maxine Sterling, Betty Thiele, and Eva Jean Wylie.

The up-and-coming sophomores stopped the freshmen by a 22-to-2 score but suffered defeat at the hands of the seniors. Sophomore honor members were Alice Fisher and Ilo Hirschman, captains; Julia Kaser, Gloria Hardendorf, Joan Spore, Neva Rabel, Phyllis Amstutz, Kathleen Sanders, Helen Long, Marion Fauz, and Colleen McCarty.

Junior players were Betty Hargan, captain; Kathleen Neith, Elaine Moe, Rose Stemen, Silvia Sholtz, Myrtle Ernst, and Rosemary Spore.

Freshmen players were Jean Clark, captain; Barbara Burt, Marilyn Brachman, Phyllis Crabill, Maxine Asmus, Mary Dayton, Joyce Dent, Martha Dirmeyer, Doris Pape, and Phyllis Jackson.

## State-Wide Results Are Enumerated

### South Bend, Franklin, Kokomo, Muncie, Anderson, Richmond, Peru Play Outstanding Tilts

South Bend Central's Bears were upset by the Huntington Hunters, 31 to 30, in the feature tilt on the state hardwood program last week-end.

Franklin High registered its sixth straight victory the other evening by whipping Seymour, 23 to 18.

Peru's Tigers ended the win streak of the Plymouth five by winning 47 to 25.

Richmond's high-flying Red Devils were tossed from the win path by a tough Muncie Central quintet, 31 to 25.

The Indians of Anderson dropped Lafayette High, 31 to 24. Gary Freshell's netters marched onward by trouncing East Chicago Roosevelt, 52 to 19. Here are the state-wide results:

- Washington 21, Jeffersonville 16.  
Kokomo 36, Marion 29 (overtime).  
Lawrenceburg 25, Brookville 21.  
Madison 24, Salem 20.  
Martinsville 40, Southport 27.  
Mitchell 26, Oolitic 25.  
Noblesville 23, Howe 20.  
South Bend Washington 31, Nap-panee 25.  
Princeton 35, Petersburg 24.  
Rushville 32, Greensburg 14.  
Indianapolis Shortridge 33, Shelbyville 27.  
South Bend Riley 39, Wakarusa 34.  
Clinton 31, Sullivan 21.  
Terre Haute Gerstmeier 47, Prairie Creek 24.  
Plainville 40, Terre Haute State 36.  
Terre Haute Wiley 31, Indianapolis Washington 15.  
Tipton 33, Alexandria 18.  
East Chicago Washington 34, Val-paraiso 32.  
Aurora 31, North Vernon 39.  
Austin 18, Schottsburg 17.  
Batesville 24, Park School 19.  
Bloomington 38, Evansville Bosse 3.  
Paoli 37, Brownstown 23.  
Crawfordsville 54, Lebanon 42.  
Fowler 33, Delphi 26.  
New Castle 41, Elwood 27.  
Elkhart 38, Middlebury 32.  
Evansville Reitz 28, Booneville 23.  
Frankfort 28, Logansport 25.  
Hammond 45, Gary Horace Mann 36.  
Indianapolis Cathedral 35, Brazil 22.  
Indianapolis Manual 28, Speedway 20.  
Laporte 30, Winamac 19.  
New Castle 38, Indianapolis Tech 34.  
Culver 34, South Bend John Adams 25.  
South Bend Central Catholic 30, Bristol 20.  
Wabash 35, Elkhart 34.  
Jasper 27, Evansville Reitz 25.  
Indianapolis Howe 26, Zionsville 21.  
Indianapolis Manual 22, Franklin Masonic Home 20 (overtime).  
Indianapolis Shortridge 33, Southport 27.  
Greenfield 26, Indianapolis Cathedral 25.  
Decatur Central 38, Indianapolis Broad Ripple 22.  
Warsaw 46, Sidney 34.  
Anderson 36, Muncie Central 28.  
Kokomo 41, Peru 28.

### Sorority Honors Grad

Virginia Woebeking, a graduate of South Side and a senior at Indiana University, was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, women's scholastic honorary sorority, Saturday, December 14.

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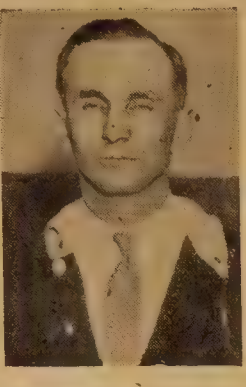
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## Other Coaches Building Plenty Of Opposition



John Levicki



Murray Mendenhall



Bob Nulf

Pictured above are the head cage coaches of Central, North Side, and Central Catholic. All three of these mentors have been on deck for many campaigns in local basketball circles. Coaches Nulf and Mendenhall have never developed a state title machine; but John Levicki of Central Catholic has not only developed two state champions, but also has a duet of national titles.

Murray Mendenhall, better known as Mendy, has given the Central fans some really great teams. In 1936 the Tiger tutor led his charges into the Butler Fieldhouse, only to see local hopes fade as his charges bowed out 50 to 26 in the finals to a powerful club from Frankfort. The next year Mendy's cagers again gained entrance to the fieldhouse, but the heavily favored Tigers fell before an inspired Huntington unit, 30 to 28.

### Coaches Great Athletes

Among the great athletes coached by Mendenhall are the nationally famous Steve Sitko, Lyle Neat, "Racehorse" Red Braden, "Curly" Armstrong, Tom Matter, Herm Schaefer, and Frank and Joe Celarek. Assistant coach, Bob Dornte, was a former star athlete under Mendenhall. Never again may the jittery Blue mentor give the down town team rosters a team of championship calibre, yet all of the Ford Wayne fans may be assured that Mendy will place one of the state's scrappiest outfits in every fray.

Bob Nulf, likable mentor of the North Side Redskins, probably has hopes of adding his name to the list of state championship tutors. For this year he has the best material since his arrival at North Side. Nulf was for many years an assistant to Murray Mendenhall at Central. When Mark Bills gave up coaching for a career in music, Bob stepped into his shoes in the Red and White athletic department. In addition to being favored by a wealth of good material for this campaign, the Redskin coach now has the service of his brother, George, in the building of a good cage machine.

If Coaches Bob and George Nulf can produce a double-barrel attack with veterans Cowan, Young, Erwin, Harrison, and Hinga, this may be a

play. South Side's undefeated reserves are scheduled to play the North Side seconds tomorrow night. The tilt will serve as a preliminary for the important clash between North Side and the state champs from Hammond Tech. Horace Talley and Fred Shaw did not appear against Central Catholic last Saturday. The reason: Talley and Shaw had a fight in which Shaw was injured, and Talley was removed from the team.

### State Rankings—Here are my rankings of the state's first four clubs:

1. Fort Wayne North.
2. Muncie Central.
3. South Bend Central.
4. Franklin.

\* Local pride and a good record prompt the picking of the Redskins. Muncie and South Bend Central have proved themselves worthy fives by chalking up impressive wins over many of the state's better fives. Franklin's Grizzly Cubs, as yet undefeated in six tilts, must naturally be conceded a high place.

City Scoring Leaders—Big Russ Wilkin of Central continues to pace the city scorers with a total of 56

points. Bob Cowan of North Side and Walker of C. C. have a good chance of overtaking the leader.

Gus Feistkorn is the lone Archer representative in the first fifteen scorers. Here are the leaders:

1. Russ Wilkin, C..... 56
2. Bob Cowan, NS..... 40
3. Bob Walker, CC..... 36
4. Dick Tackett, C..... 36
5. Bob Heiny, CC..... 33
6. Nick Leto, CC..... 29
7. Dick Krouse, CC..... 28
8. Corny Erwin, NS..... 27
9. George Washington, C..... 25
10. Harold Morthorst, CC..... 24
11. Gus Feistkorn, SS..... 22
12. Jim Hinga, NS..... 22
13. Bud Gladeaux, CC..... 22
14. Bert Keenan, CC..... 22
15. Fred Shaw, C..... 22

The officials for these games were Kate Sanders, Julia Kaser, Marguerite Calkins, Gertrude Merkel, Rosemary Spore, Sally Ogden, Donna Peel, Fuzzy Amstutz, and Joan Spore. The scorekeepers were Janice Fruth, Bernadine Pressler, Ilo Hirschman, and Phyllis Brachman.

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## Senior 2 Team Is GAA Victor In Tournament

### Bernadine Pressler Is Captain Of Winning Group; Other Winners Are Listed

Bernadine Pressler's Senior 2 team won the upperclassman basketball tournament of GAA when they won every game played.

The members of her team are Mary Alice Duntun, Mildred Hanke, Leona Kessler, Carol Lyman, Irene Meyer, Frances Nash, Jane Nathan, Betty Nichols, Bernadine Pressler, Betty Porter, Pauline Schoenherr, Jeanne Smith, Evelyn, Marilyn Wolf and Eva Jean Wylie.

Rose Stemen's Junior 1's and Martha Cash's Sophomore 1's tied for second place by having five wins each. At 3:30 on the south field Rose Stemen's Junior 1 team defeated Ilo Hirschman's Sophomore 4 team by the score of 8 to 7. Outstanding players were Kathleen Neith and Gloria Hardendorf.

At 3:30 on the north field Joan Dodge's Sophomore 5's defeated Betty Hargan's Junior 2's by the score of 6 to 1. The best players were Mary Mock and Ginger Runge.

On the south field at 3:50 Kate Saunders' Sophomore 6 team defeated Carolyn Stalter's Junior 3 team by the score of 20 to 7. The best players were Julia Kaser, who scored ten points, and Donna Peel, who scored fourteen points for the sophomores.

At 3:50 on the north field the Sophomore 1's defeated the Junior 4's by the score of 12 to 3. The best player for the winning team was Ann Pontius who scored eight points.

The champions, Senior 2's, defeated the Sophomore 3's by the score of 22 to 12. Frances Nash, the star player, scored fourteen points for the senior team.

On the north field at 4:10 the Senior 1's defeated the Sophomore 2's by the score of 12 to 9. The best players were Geneva Martin and Rosemary Spore.

The officials for these games were Kate Sanders, Julia Kaser, Marguerite Calkins, Gertrude Merkel, Rosemary Spore, Sally Ogden, Donna Peel, Fuzzy Amstutz, and Joan Spore. The scorekeepers were Janice Fruth, Bernadine Pressler, Ilo Hirschman, and Phyllis Brachman.

## Do You Like Pie, Steak? Bet You're Basketball Lovers

Although the South Side basketballers are now on partial training tables diets, they do have special dishes which attract their eyes and appetites. Feeding the inner man may be a grave problem for some Archers' mothers, but the parents of the Fiddlemen experience little difficulty in satisfying their hungry athletes.

Pie seems to be a favorite of most of the netters, with chicken and steak running a close second.

While the Green Cagers were running through their drills last Thursday, the boys were quizzed as to their favorite foods. The players cautioned that naturally their best-liked foods were non-training dishes (especially the pie).

Coach Friddle's cagers answered our questions in the following manner:

Chuck Close: Ummm, I'll take a nice, big steak sandwich.

Gus Feistkorn: Give me banana cream pie—and plenty of it!

Bob Hines: Good old cherry pie a la mode.

Bryce Augsburg: I'm also a pie eater, choosing black raspberry pie.

Ralph Shimer: Pork chops and a helping of candied sweet potatoes.

Ralph Vetter: I'm not particular, but I like rabbit meat.

Gene Reichart: Well, I like roast chicken.

Tom Brower: Mashed potatoes.

Bill Knoll: Chicken and peach pie a la mode.

Doyle Shirk: Fried chicken and cherry pie a la mode.

Dallas Zuber: Fried chicken and cherry pie a la mode.

Fred Schweir: Steak and mashed potatoes and apple pie.

## Woodburn Heads County Net Loop

### Warriors Capture Nine Straight Contests To Lead Other Fives And Gain In Race For Title

Allen County's prep high school fives were led by the Woodburn Warriors last week as the high-flying leaders chalked up their ninth straight win. The Woodburn quintet defeated New Haven, 44 to 28.

Harlan's Hawks upset a highly touted Hoagland team, 36 to 30, and the Elmhurst Trojans eked out a 31-to-30 win over Leo in the other feature contests.

Huntertown's cagers had an even split over the week end, whipping Chubbucko and bowing to a surprisingly strong Wolf Lake aggregation. Lafayette Central's Pirates drubbed the hapless Aces of Arcola, 39 to 15.

The Woodburn five now holds the favorite role in the county cage loop, as a result of nine successive wins. New Haven and Elmhurst are regarded as two other good clubs, but the records of these teams do not warrant any serious title talk.

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NEWS

Hardwood

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NEWS

Borris and Horace Mann—Two more tough games are coming this week-end. Muncie Borris has proved itself strong, as was evidenced by a 44-to-20 win over Bluffton last week. Horace Mann has already wrecked the machines of several of the best fives in northern Indiana. The Archers are having lots of trouble in getting the range, so that a loss to either of these two squads would not be a surprise.

"South Side is slipping", so say some experts. Others contend that our boys are green and lack punch. But do not believe this talk—Coach Friddle will give us a good team. We have a good team now. A few losses certainly do not mar a seasonal record.

Week-End Net Nibblings—South Side's loss at Auburn was not due to Denny McDarby or any superior Auburn quintet; our defeat came through the Archers' inability to hit the Auburn nets. The Green basketballers hit but four fielders. Need I say more? Russ Wilkin conclusively whipped up Central's ball games. Friday night the big Blue forward hit six fielders in the last four minutes; and against C. C. he tallied three important foul goals in the last minute of play.

South Side's undefeated reserves are scheduled to play the North Side seconds tomorrow night. The tilt will serve as a preliminary for the important clash between North Side and the state champs from Hammond Tech. Horace Talley and Fred Shaw did not appear against Central Catholic last Saturday. The reason: Talley and Shaw had a fight in which Shaw was injured, and Talley was removed from the team.

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2. Muncie Central.
3. South Bend Central.
4. Franklin.

\* Local pride and a good record prompt the picking of the Redskins. Muncie and South Bend Central have proved themselves worthy fives by chalking up impressive wins over many of the state's better fives. Franklin's Grizzly Cubs, as yet undefeated in six tilts, must naturally be conceded a high place.

City Scoring Leaders—Big Russ Wilkin of Central continues to pace the city scorers with a total of 56

## Redskins Defeat Hammond Quintet

### North Side Indians Gain Never Threatened; Win Over Wildcats By Score Of 40 To 24

Giving the northern Indiana cage fans a taste of good Fort Wayne basketball, the powerful Redskins of North Side conclusively whipped a highly regarded Hammond High five, 40 to 24.

The game was played as a part of a double-header program, with the state champion Hammond Tech netmen swamping Washington of East Chicago, 61 to 41, in the other game. Hammond Tech comes to Fort Wayne tomorrow night to test the North Siders on their home court.

Coach Bob Nulf's charges held stanza leads of 11 to 6, 21 to 15, and 35 to 22. Bob Cowan and Jim Hinga paced the locals with 11 and 8 points.

The Hammond team never threatened the Red and White and this decisive victory over a good quintet gave the North Siders a boost toward recognition on the hardwood as well as on the gridiron.

## Redskin Grid Champs Are Feted At Banquet

North Side's Redskins, state football champions for the season of 1940, were feted at North Side last Tuesday evening. All of the Redskin players were honored and given special recognition. The team members were each presented with a gold football charm symbolic of the mythical grid title.

David Rankin of Warsaw, Purdue's All-American end, delivered a short talk as did Bill Fox of the Indianapolis Star. Howard Michaud was the toastmaster for the affair.

## Robert Shimel, Dave Slattery Are Honored

Among the fifty-eight members of the "Marching Hundred," Indiana University concert band, who were selected after try-outs, are Robert Shimel, '39, solo and first clarinet, and David Slattery, '39, saxophone. From March 10 to March 14, the band will tour northeastern Indiana playing at convocations of several schools. While at South Side, both boys were outstanding in musical ability.

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# Archers To Meet Burris, Horace Mann This Week-End

## Kelly Netmen To Encounter Tough Quintet

South Side Team Will Travel To Muncie Friday; Saturday Gary Five Plays Here

South Side's Archers are carded to meet strong quintets from Burris of Muncie and Horace Mann of Gary this week-end. The Friddlemen will travel to Muncie tomorrow night, and play hosts to the Horace Mann team on Saturday. Both of the opponents boast potent season records of play during the past few years.

Horace Mann, weaker of the Horace Mann-Friddle combination at Gary, will provide the Green with another tough assignment when the locals play their second home fracas on Saturday. The Gary five has already dropped two tough battles, but they are still considered one of the states best fives.

**Horace Mann's Hopes High**

Last year the Archers downed the Gary netters by a 36-to-22 count. With several veterans returning for battle this season, the Horace Mann outfit has high hopes of avenging the loss of the last meeting.

The Owls of Burris of Muncie are weakened considerably by the loss of All-State Guard John Kilby, and are not expected to cut down the Green.

Although the big Muncie cagers are still regarded as one of Indiana's real cage powers, the Archers are accorded an edge over the Orange and Black. The Owls have lost two games this season, and the host Muncie Cagers are holding hopes of dumping the Archers to begin another good winning streak.

**Start Hines, Feistkorn**

South Side's Archers, holding an even draw in four frays, will be seeking to launch a good winning streak via wins over the Muncie and Gary teams. Coach Friddle has yet to establish five starters, however, veterans Hines and Feistkorn are sure to be among the members of the opening line-up.

With a tough game on Saturday, it is highly probable that Coach Friddle will use frequent substitutions in the tilt at Muncie on Friday. In addition to guard Bob Hines and center Gus Feistkorn, the Archers' mentor will choose his team from Shimer, Augsburger, Knoll, Close, Schweir, Harry Hines, Vetter, Shirk, and Zuber. Augsburger and Knoll are expected to receive the other starting bids.

**Friddle Has Dark Horse**

Big Archers Close and Vetter are sure to see action where plenty of height and rebounding is desired. Fred Schweir, a newcomer who has given Coach Friddle a much-needed reserve, is expected to provide some fire works in this clash.

## Card Six Games For County Fives

Woodburn Versus Harlan Five, Lafayette Central-Elmhurst To Be Best Games of Week

Six games are on the schedule for the prep basketball fives of Allen County this week. None of the games promise close battles; the Lafayette Central-Elmhurst clash should provide the only unpredictable tilt of the six-game card.

Woodburn's Warriors, riding the crest of a nine-game winning streak, are to meet the Hawks of Harlan on Friday night. The Hawks are experienced and well-coached, yet they lack the advantageous height which the Woodburn cagers possess.

**Tonight**  
Monroeville at Pleasant Mills.  
**Friday**  
Huntertown at Hoagland.  
Woodburn at Harlan.  
Lafayette Central at Elmhurst.  
Arcola at Coesse.  
Decatur Catholic at Monroeville.



This week we present all-city half-back, Star Archer griddler, and one of the sustaining parts of South Side's pride and joy, the basketball team, Ralph Shimer.

In football season Number 13 ("Chick," of course) can be seen fighting and plowing the way to another score. When the Friddlemen are on the court, fighting for another victory to add to South Sides score. If another basket is needed he is one of the players depended upon to come to the rescue. Besides being outstanding in basketball and football, Ralph also is a star trackman.

Chick is hoping for a scholarship to either Indiana or Purdue Universities, where he wants to continue in an athletic career. After college he intends to coach; he isn't quite decided whether it is basketball or football which he wishes to coach, but after the record he has already made at South Side in athletics, a decision of this sort would naturally be a difficult one.

## Central Victorious In Week-End Tilts

Fighting Tigers Down Columbia City 39 To 33, Local Central Catholic Opponents 31 To 28

Central's fighting Tigers finally hit their winning stride again, whipping Columbia City and Central Catholic in hard fought battles last week-end. The Bengals dropped the Eagles of Columbia City, 39 to 33, and nixed the local Irish, 31 to 28. Central had previously lost four tilts in a row.

Russ Wilkin, enjoying a field day against both the Eagles and the Irish, managed to play the major role in each battle. Against the cagers of Abe DeVol, the local netters held period leads of 11 to 9, 21 to 17, and 25 to 22. The Eagles rallied in the final quarter to near the Bengal tally, but Russ Wilkin, stemmed the scoring spree by hitting six field goals in the last three minutes of play.

The Centralites found the Irish of Central Catholic an easy quinet during the first half of their fracas, but the Catholics rallied in the last half to threaten seriously the Tiger lead. Enjoying quarter advantages of 8 to 0, 13 to 4, and 25 to 14, the Mendonhall quintet drove into the fourth period confident of an easy win. Central Catholic's cagers came back, however, with a sudden rally to narrow the Tigers lead to 28 to 27. The Tigers, by virtue of three foul tosses by Wilkin, managed to protect their slim lead. Krause added a foul goal for the Irish to place the final count at 31 to 28.

Like all of the netters, Ralph will not say much about our chances for state or even the sectionals. He does say that the team will have to work hard, because there are some really tough teams to tangle with. Frazier of Kokomo is the toughest player Chick has tangled with as yet.

All "V" men have big appetites, and Shimer is no exception. His favorite foods are pork chops and candied sweet potatoes. This topped by Mrs. Shimer's (no other kind will do) pumpkin pie, and plenty of both is his ideal menu.

During any spare time he listens to the radio, and his favorite programs are Glenn Miller and Rudy Vallee.

This boy has both brains and brawn. His grades must be passing to remain on the team, but this hasn't been any task for him. English seems to be his favorite subject, and Chick says this is due to Miss Mary Pocock, who is a "corker" in his opinion.

## Girls To Compete In Inter-Class Cage Meet

Inter-gym class basketball tourney will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the gym. All winning teams of the girls' gym classes will participate in the meet. The victors of Periods 1 and 2 and 3 and 4 will clash in the first two games.

In the second round those from periods 6 and 7 will play, and the winners of the first two games will vie for the victory.

In the final round the victors of the second bracket will clash for the championship of the girls' gym classes.

## Twelve Boys Report For Intramural Boxing

Twelve boys who are out for intramural boxing are working out each night after school for the past ten days under the direction of Louis Briner, head of intramural sports activities. They will continue to do this for about another week.

E

1

2

4

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## Archer Arrow Blunted; Devils Conquer 28to17

Friday Thirteenth Jinx Too Much For Hines, Schweir, Close, Feistkorn, Shimer

Failing to hit the Auburn baskets with any semblance of accuracy, the South Side Archers fell before a mediocre Red Devil five, 28 to 17. This loss represented the third in four tilts for the locals.

Although the Red Devils displayed a good brand of ball, the Archers seemed to be dogged by the Friday-the-thirteenth jinx whenever the leather neared the hoop, for the Kelly Klads hit only four fielders during the four quarters of play.

Coach Friddle started South Siders Fred Schweir, Bryce Augsburger, Doyle Shirk, Harry Hines, and Dallas Zuber.

At the end of the first quarter the Devils led 7 to 3, largely through two tip-ins by 6 foot 7 inch Denny McDarby.

When the Archer regulars came into the clash to start the second quarter, the local fans hoped for a Green rally. The regulars were more ineffectual than the second stringers, and the Devils had a 15-to-9 half-time advantage.

Auburn's cagers continued to hit in the third quarter, and the hapless Friddlemen could not tally more than one fielder and a single foul goal. The hosts led 19 to 12 at the three-quarter post.

During the fourth period the Green basketekers tried desperately to gain possession of the ball; and in doing so, the locals committed numerous personal fouls.

Bob Hines, Chuck Feistkorn, Chuck Close, and Fred Schweir were lost via the foul route.

South Side	G	F	T
H. Hines, f	0	0	0
Knoll, f	0	0	0
Schweir, f	0	0	0
Shimer, f	2	0	4
R. Hines, f	0	4	4
Shirk, c	0	0	0
Feistkorn, c	0	0	2
Augsburger, g	0	1	1
Vetter, g	0	0	0
Zuber, g	1	4	6
Close, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	17

Auburn	G	F	T
Eckhart, f	1	2	4
Daub, f	0	1	1
A. Muzillo, f	3	0	6
Garman, f	0	0	0
McDarby, c	4	2	10
R. Muzillo, g	0	0	0
Scott, g	0	2	4
McComb, g	1	1	3
Foltz, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

## Erection Of Large Fieldhouse For All City Meets Favored

During the past few seasons the local basketball fans have realized the need for more space at the games. What is your opinion on the erection of a community fieldhouse which would seat about 12,000 people?

Gloria Staley: I think there is a need for a combination fieldhouse and music hall in Fort Wayne.

Dave Stolte: A fieldhouse for the convenience of all four high schools would be very useful.

Marian Seemeyer: A new fieldhouse, the more people, the more fun; sure we need a fieldhouse.

Marilyn Sappington: Sure we need a fieldhouse. More fun for every one.

Faye Gumpfer: There is a great need for one in Fort Wayne. I think it would be fine if we had a large fieldhouse for the use of all the high schools.

Lois Gumpfer: I believe that a new fieldhouse is necessary. If one is built in Fort Wayne, maybe we could have the regionals and super-regionals here.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree: A splendid idea.

Miss Blanch Hutto: Very beneficial to the community. Our athletes warrant such a building. Outstanding musical and theater attractions could be played before big audiences.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt: I have not given the question enough consideration to decide whether the project would be a detriment or a valuable addition to our city.

Janet Malcolm: I think it would be very nice, as the gym is always crowded at the games.

Tenney White: It's a good idea if it works.

Mr. E. H. Murch: I'd like to see one in Fort Wayne, but experience in other towns has showed that they are never self supporting.

Mr. Francis Fay: I think a fieldhouse would detract from the pride which the different schools have for their own buildings, but from a spectators' point of view I imagine that it would be a very good idea.

## Eight 'Mural Games Played Last Saturday

Heavyweight Teams Play Seven Tilts, Lightweights One; First Round To End

Boys' Intramural basketball tournament suffered a temporary setback with only eight games played in the last week. Only two divisions were represented in this group, the heavyweight division, 130 pounds and over, and the middleweight division, 110 pounds to 130 pounds. Out of the eight games played, seven were between heavyweight teams.

In the heavyweight division the matches played were between the Supermen and the Dubs, the Irish and the SOP, Count Basies Boys and the Dogpatchers, the Killer Dillers and the Superprunes, the Blue Devils and the Roses, the Panthers and the Alcatraz, and the Twerps and the Zippers.

The scores of these games were 13 to 10 in favor of the Supermen, 4 to 10 in favor of the SOP, 10 to 7 in favor of Count Basies Boys, 22 to 10 in favor of the Superprunes, 4 to 5 in favor of the Blue Devils, 8 to 6 in favor of the Alcatraz, and 6 to 8 in favor of the Zippers.

The only game played in the middleweight division was between the XXX's and the Sloppy Aces with the score reading 22 to 3 in favor of the XXX's.

Although there have not been many games played this last week, Mr. Briner expects to have much better results for next weeks schedule; in fact, the end of the first round is almost promised to be finished.

**REMEMBER**  
to read the Advertisements. They offer interesting news.

## Archer Reserves Top Auburn, 25-21

Cubs Lessen Bitterness Of Varsity Loss By Chalking Up Fourth Successive Victory

Although the Archer varsity was unable to thwart the Auburn quintet in the tangle with the Red Devils last Friday night, the South Side reserves regained some lost prestige by nosing the Devil Cubs with a score of 25 to 21.

The Green seconds have now chalked up four successive wins, having won over Bluffton, Kendallville, the Harlan varsity, and the junior Red Devils.

Auburn's reserves appeared to be on the way to victory when they led at the half 10 to 7, but the locals came back to trail 17 to 16 at the termination of the three-quarter mark.

The Auburn lead was overcome with quick goals by Kellies, Gildea and Strawbridge. After once gaining this advantage, the Green prelim team was never headed.

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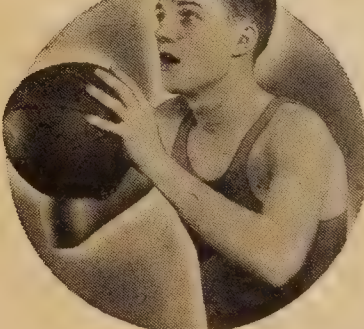
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## Assign Seats To Teachers In Assemblies

### Instructors To Have Definite Positions In Gymnasium To Maintain Order

In order to see that there is a teacher in every section in the gymnasium used during assemblies, an assembly seating chart has been made; and each teacher has been assigned a special seat. The assignments are as follows:

Section D. Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Albert Heine, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Mr. Elma Gould, and Miss Rosemary Delancey; Section E. Mr. Earl March, Mr. Louis Briner, Mr. Delivan Parks, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Clyde Pierce, Miss Nell Covalt, and Miss Lucy Mellen.

Section F. Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. Ora Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Rieck, Mr. Stanley Post, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, Mr. Louis Hull, and Mr. James Mills; Section G. Mr. Wayne Giff, Mr. Earl Friddle, Miss Hazel Miller, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. George Collyer, and Mr. Maurice Murphy.

Section H. Mr. Maurice Cook, Mr. Benjamin Null, Miss Gettrude Oppelt, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Mary Pockock, and Miss Pearl Rehohr; Section J. Miss Dorothy Magley, Mr. E. Paul Schnepel, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Emma Dochtermann, Miss Amanda Hemmer, Miss Crissie Mott, and Miss Helen Bean.

Section K. Mrs. Grace Welty, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. Russell Furst, Miss Emma Kiefer, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder; Section L. Miss Beulah Rinehart, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. Joseph Bell, Mr. Paul Sidell, and Miss Mary McCloskey.

Section M. Miss Gretchen Smith, Miss Alice Dean, Miss Mabel Portney, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. Estal Smuts, Mr. Joseph Plasket, Mr. Earl Sterner, and Miss Blanche Hutto; Section N. Mr. Herman Makey and Mr. Jake McClure.

## Boosters Will Sell Food, Bedeck Gym

### Three Pedagogues Are Advisers For Booster Group On Game Decorations And Concessions

Decorations and the sale of refreshments at the basketball game this year will again be in charge of the Booster Club.

Miss Rowena Harvey is the general adviser and other advisers are Miss Blanche Hutto, decorations; and Miss Nell Covalt and Miss Mary Pockock, concessions.

Members who will work at the various stands are as follows: Ice cream stand, Betty Clem, chairman, Joan Lee and Helen Peck; Coca-Cola, Clarence Freeman, chairman, Max Stobaugh and Gene Wiegman; candy, Eileen Goddard and Dorothy Junk, co-chairmen, and Dorothy Rieck; and pop, co-chairmen, Paul Johnson and John Virts.

The club members who will sell refreshments in different parts of the gymnasium are Doris Burt, David Trier, Ruth Gerlach, Robert Howey, Barbara Hughes, John Logue, Janetella Reinking, Alleda Miller, Jean Merriman, and Betty McLeod.

The members who make the decorations are George Waldschmidt, Bettitu Stein, Sirleine Smith, Gloria Orr, Lester Oppenlander, Maurine Leas, Jeanne Junk, Kenneth Iba, Rozella Poutz, Valetta Pauary, Marjorie Dyer, Marilyn Dennis, Bob Childers, Margaret Brower, and Mary Bowly.

## "Io Saturnalia" Is Given At Christmas Meeting

"Io Saturnalia," a one-act Latin play, was staged at the annual Christmas meeting of the Societas Romana, our Latin Club, last Thursday, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Greeley Room.

John Olecott, George Spears, Victor Kaufman, Otis Russell, and Tom Yates took the roles in the play, which was given first in English and then in Latin.

Christmas songs, in Latin, were led by Mr. Earl Sterner. The program also included a scripture reading in Latin by Mary Bowly and a solo, "Stabat Mater," by Mary Whittern.

Ivan Truman gave a talk on the Roman holiday, the Saturnalia; Ellen Harry conducted a game, following which refreshments, in the form of candies, were served.

The program committee for the January 2 meeting, which consists of Patsy Haruff, chairman; Marjorie Wiegman, Gene Lou Harges, and Carol Trenary, will meet tonight in Room 228 at 8:30 o'clock.

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## Sophomore Spreads Happiness



Pictured above is Frances Weir with a collection of her paper toys.

In the above picture you see a doll lined with cotton. Then she young lady who brings cheer and happiness to many small, sick children, who are bedridden with some type of contagious disease, such as scarlet fever and small pox. These dolls, which she cuts a nut in half and places small pieces of cotton at the ends of their own toys with which both ends to represent the tail and to play, because all playthings must be destroyed upon leaving the isolation ward.

Frances Weir constructs small cradles and six cradles, which she plans to give to the Methodist Hospital in the isolation ward of the Methodist Hospital. Frances first started to make these toys about a year ago, when she conceived the idea from small children who receive them. If guided to which her older sister be they have as much fun playing with the cradles and bunnies as I did in the cradles are made of round salt making them, then I will have been boxes which are cut almost in half well rewarded for my efforts.

## These Moms, Dads Are Real Christmas Shopping Problems

By Karl Eberly

Let's take those pennies we have been saving all year and go on a little shopping trip to buy something for dear old Dad and Mother, who, up to this time, have done most of the giving. Perhaps we may get an idea as we pass by the glamorous windows, down the wide aisles with fabulous stacks of boxes and lavish displays of gifts.

It is all a little confusing, but let's stop at the men's department and see if we can find anything besides the proverbial tie and "hanky" for Dad.

If he smokes a pipe, there is a bowlful pipe, and six different kinds of Turkish, Virginian, and Kentucky tobaccos, arranged in separate half-pound cans, ready for him to blend to his taste as he relaxes in his easy chair.

He might be more comfortable for a quiet evening at home if he had one of the new cocktail jackets.

Price Too High

Fifteen dollars is a little high, so we had better look at some of these smaller objects. Ah, a good catch for a fisherman! A tie chain that has a reel, rod, and a fish suspended—but Dad doesn't fish.

Let's go on to the next counter. He is forever losing his cuff-links; so I might give him these that will always turn up, because they're made with his own initials. That's what I call a personalized gift! Still, I can't borrow them; so I will have to look a little further.

If I gave him a Sportsman's Precision Barometer he would know whether the day would be better for golf or fishing. Speaking of golfing, here is a wonderful golf bag with a padded shoulder strap—and it isn't heavy even when it is full of clubs.

Ah, here is a toiletry set with a heather scent. Very masculine! But I guess Dad uses an electric razor, so what's the use? No thanks, I won't take anything now, just give me time to collect my thoughts and count my money!

Mother ought to be much easier; there seem to be aisles and aisles devoted to the women's what-nots. Here are some wonderful hand-embroidered gloves; they look warm, bright and decorative. But I don't know the size.

A Korset signature bag! The Lucite clasp has space underneath for her own signature, and it is fitted with comb, coin-purse and mirror. I think Mom has a purse. There is a locket to hold her two favorite photographs, and it pins on the lapel with a gold bowknot. Fifteen dollars, you say? I'll be thinking about it. Here is a beautiful Evans cigarette case of two-toned, gold-colored metal, but what can she do with it if she doesn't smoke?

How About Perfume?

The perfume counter should have something very choice and different. Lelong's new cologne is Balalaika. Caron's Belledgia is very elegant, and the bottle will not tip over. Here is a Santa Claus filled with a fragrant dusting powder. (What is a dusting powder?) These perfumes have cute names, "Of Thee I Sing" and "Blue Grass Flower Mist." "Ciro's Danger" sounds very audacious. I think my Mother is allergic to perfumes so I guess I will go and get a little lunch and maybe a little idea.

I hear the Christmas bells ringing, and I am so tired I don't know whether to pray or shop. Anyway, I hope Dad and Mother like their tie and handkerchief!

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## Mr. Robert Davis Is Math-Sci Guest

### Plastic Engineer From General Electric Company Gives Illustrated Talk At Meeting

Mr. R. L. Davis, plastic engineer of the General Electric Company, was the special speaker at the Math-Science Club meeting last Friday night in the Greeley Room.

Mr. Davis spoke on "Plastic and Its Uses" and illustrated his talk with approximately forty samples of plastic products. He also placed various chemical formulas on the blackboard. All the formulas dealt with the manufacturing of thermoplastic and thermosetting products.

Letter-openers, manufactured by the General Electric Company and made from thermoplastic material, were distributed to all present at the meeting.

The social part of the program was devoted to community singing, games, and refreshments. Miss George Anna Hodgson directed the community singing which was accompanied by the club pianist.

In keeping with the Christmas season, Christmas carols were sung, several of them being "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Jingle Bells," and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Eva Jean Wylie planned and took charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Elaine Hirschy, Evelyn Erickson, and Bob Wylie were selected to serve on the nominating committee to nominate the officers for next semester.

## Archers Consider "Gone With Wind" Top '40 Screen Hit

All the world loves a good movie—and at the present there seems to be a clamor for bigger and better pictures. Our Archers evidently appreciate the spectacular. History, romance, adventure, intrigue, to say nothing of technicolor, all blended into one colossal piece of film perfection can mean only one thing—"Gone with the Wind"—and it is this movie that rates top with most South Siders.

Here are some answers to the question, "What do you think is the best movie of 1940?"

Arlene Perry: "Gone with the Wind."

Mimi Bornschein: "Gone with the Wind."

George Waldschmidt: "Gone with the Wind."

Jean Stewart: "Gone with the Wind." (How long does this go on?)

Betty Soderin: "Rebecca."

Naomi Koopman: "Gone with the Wind."

Ruthann Steigler: The Edison picture.

Dean McKean: "Gunga Din." (You're away behind time, Dean.)

Ann Pontius: "Knute Rockne."

Theda Tyndall: "Rebecca."

Obby Turner: "Knute Rockne."

Ward Gilbert: They tell me "Gone with the Wind" is best. I didn't see it.

Dorothy McPherson: "Gone with the Wind."

Holly Reppert: "Gone with the Wind."

## Is Assembly Singer



Emalyn Rimmel

Emalyn Rimmel will be one of three featured singers at the music assembly this morning and the P-TA concert tonight. The other soloists will be Mary Whittern and Erlene Lee.

## Stamp Club Has Christmas Party

### Miss Emma Kiefer, Group Adviser, Reads Yule Story; Members Give Play, Sing Songs

Miss Emma Kiefer read a Christmas story to the members of Stamp Club at their annual Christmas party in the Greeley Room yesterday.

"Blue Beard or Thirteenth Wife" was another feature of the Christmas party. The play was presented as a pantomime with Etheldrea Behling as narrator.

The cast was as follows: Blue Beard, Philip Schwartz; Fluttering Flossie, Rosemary Spore; Sheila Tarnish, Nancy Geake; Ike, Dick Cunningham; and Mike, Eugene Meeks.

A Christmas exchange followed "Blue Beard or Thirteenth Wife." The gifts were pooled and the members drew for their presents. These presents contained articles that had something to do with stamps.

Etheldrea Behling led the club in community singing and was accompanied by Miss Pauline Van Corder, faculty adviser. Two games were played by the club which were led by Glen Hille.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Geake.

Etheldrea Behling was chairman of the Christmas program. The following members assisted her: Rosemary Spore, Don Parkinson, Kenneth Wolfman, Glen Hille, Dick Cunningham, Nancy Geake, Philip Schwartz, and Eugene Meeks.

Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.

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## Joe Blow Discovers Shopping Tour Isn't Much Fun After All

For you who doubt the seriousness of a man's Christmas shopping trip, here is the story of Joe Blow (from Kokomo, of course) who decided to indulge in such a venture.

At exactly 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon he plans to leave school for a downtown store. "As luck would have it, he is given an eighth period and is 'released' one hour later. He then waits for the trackless trolley and has to stand up all the way because it is loaded with women. Notwithstanding, our little hero is still bright and cheery.

The next step of the journey is the arrival downtown. Joe is undecided to which store he should go; so he doesn't get off the car at all until it reaches the Nickel Plate tracks.

"What luck," he thinks, "now I can shop at the second-hand stores, and no one will ever know the difference." So into the Apex Pawn Shop he goes. Here Joe buys a swell edition of Nyberg's Algebra, which he intends for his sweetheart; a new fingertip coat, to be forwarded to grand-pap; a set of paper dolls, just the thing for mother; and a fur-lined toothbrush, for his own use.

After this little sojourn, Mr. Blow has the sum total of one street car check and a 1913 liberty head nickel left in his pockets. This money, of course, goes to a pretty gal in a Salvation Army uniform.

How to get home? Joe doesn't know! Walk? ("Of course" has been used too much in this article; so we'll let you use your own imagination.) But imagination didn't get our idol home.

## Receives Silver Pin

Karl Eberly, 12B, recently received his silver Times pin for having earned 3,127 points. Karl has worked as a checker and a 1913 liberty head nickel left in his pockets. This money, of course, goes to a pretty gal in a Salvation Army uniform.

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## Meterites To Sign For Christmas Aid

### Menu For Club Basket Is Posted In Room 60; Deadline For Food Is Friday Morning

All Meterites who have not signed up for food for the club's Christmas basket are asked to sign immediately in Room 60 where the menu bulletin is posted. Members are urged to bring their food to Room 60 before the home room period Friday morning, because the basket will be delivered during the day Friday. This was announced by Miss Susan Peck, club adviser.

Betty MacKay, program chairman, is in charge of the coming meeting to be held on January 7, 1941, at 8:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The program will be in keeping with the Meterite theme, "Modern Literature".

The last meeting of this semester will be held on January 21. At this meeting, the graduation party and election of next semester's officers will be held. Jane Chenoweth will be in charge of the January 21 meeting.

## Is Given Recognition

Betty Daniels, '39, is included in the annual Mortar Board sophomore recognition list for being outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

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## How To Be "Lovely In Motion" Is Question Of Hour Regarding Christmas Formals

By Charlene McAtee

Be lovely in motion! That's the theme that all the young girls are crying this year as all the Christmas formals are slowly creeping up on us. How can you achieve this inspiring ambition? Simply by buying a formal that was made for you and you alone. By this time you should know your type well enough to be able to distinguish between the formals that will make you the belle of the ball or the evening's outstanding wall-flower.

For example, if you are the tall, slender type, consider yourself lucky, because you can wear extreme and different clothes in just the right manner. You will look particularly breath taking in the long, flowing, crepe gowns that are draped in such graceful lines. The skirts should be full to take inches off your height with long full sleeves caught tightly at the wrists by a large band.

For Tall Girls

Another way to take advantage of your height is to put striking colors together and, wear your looks in a new formal hair-do. If you do all of these things, be assured that you will not sit out a single dance all evening long; in fact, the superior males will be falling at your feet.

The shorter girl has definite possibilities also if she dresses correctly. Never, never should she wear a very full skirt with large puffed sleeves etc. Instead, be petite and dainty in a formal that is snug from the bodice down to the middle of your hips then flairs out slightly at the bottom.

Now let me describe a few of these dream formals that really took my eye when I went shopping for you.

Description Of Formals

Make an angel out of yourself by purchasing this chiffon formal that has a dainty bodice, pale drift of a skirt that willows your waist to practically nothing, and cloudy sleeves that gleam of white arms underneath, and all this in colors that melt in your mouth.

Here's a little number that is bound to bring forth a flood of dime-and-dance invitations from the one and only. It is made of shimmering satin and nebulous net with a bodice that hugs snugly to your waist and boasts a tremendously full shirred skirt in color to match your bodice.

Choose a flame-red formal that makes brunettes look glamorous and blondes dangerous. The one I have in mind has a jacket to boot that zips up to produce a long moulded top with turquoise and gold embroidered pockets. Unzip the jacket and presto, you have sans jacket a suavely cut, simple gown, which can be alternated with clips and flowers.

An indulgent Santa Claus might be persuaded to leave in your stocking an ethereal white tulle frock that is dramatized with black sequins, which make up the straps and edge the top of the dress and also make a lovely splash of color around the skirt.

## Did You Ever Hear Of Champagne? It's Another New Color

Colors! Colors! Colors! If you are planning to purchase a new street or dress-up dress, you mustn't overlook the rage of the nation, the most popular and newest color, soldier blue. This color is taking the nation by a storm, because of the patriotic fever. It is a shade of blue that could be described as a medium between royal blue and navy blue. It really has the class, girls.

For that new skirt to match the boy-friend's suit, luggage tan is just the thing. It is a rust color and very conventional for school, dances, and games. Any bright color can be worn as accessories with this color. Moss green would be an excellent choice.

Are you planning to go to the formal dances? Then you surely won't want to appear in a common color that every one is wearing. Two new sensational colors fast coming into the spotlight are champagne and eggshell. Champagne is an off-shade of ivory.

If you want to appear sparkling, then get a gown the color of champagne. Eggshell is also a new color and is already popular. A formal made from taffeta, satin or silk jersey the color of eggshell and trimmed in a bright cheery color, will help you be the belle of the ball.

Why not wear more formal colors, girls? American red, royal blue, and baby pink are three popular new shades. American red is a rosy shade of red. Royal blue is a very deep shade of blue, seen frequently in a velvet formal. Baby pink is the color of all the new formal blouses.

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Above is pictured the youthful songsters of stage, screen and radio, Gloria Jean. She is wearing a full pink net skirt and matching pink taffeta top. Her jewelry consists of a cameo necklace and a gay matching bracelet. She tops her stunning evening wear with a perky pink velvet hair ribbon.

## Did You Know Uniqueness Is Keynote Of New Flower Styles?

By Eleanor Vesey

Did you ever realize that there are fads in flowers just as there are in clothes? For example, the wrist corsage is definitely a thing of the past. The floral bracelet has now taken its place. Also, several years ago florists used to use a lot of green fern in corsages. This style has certainly disappeared. Modern florists seldom include any fern anymore. Now they accentuate the flowers instead of the foliage.

Naturally, no girl wants her flowers to be out of date. Also, she doesn't want them to be just like every other girl's. Two things which would undoubtedly strike her fancy are a flower ring for her finger and a necklace to match. These two items are brand new in the flower world this year.

An Hawaiian lei would thrill her, too. It should be made of bright red or shell pink carnations strung tightly on a strong necklace. She will certainly appreciate the fact that her lei will not be crushed when she dances and also that she will not have to bother with changing her flowers from her dress to her evening wrap and back again.

Headdresses Are Popular

The girls who most like flowers which require little attention will be pleased to know that the florists have worked out a number of new creations for the hair. Once a girl's flowers are fastened in her hair (preferably on the top of her head this year), she can forget about them if she wishes.

Not only are headdresses convenient; they are also unique and lovely. The ideal combination is a corsage and a rather small headdress made from the same kind of flowers.

In fact, a boy would please his date much more by sending her a small corsage and a small headdress than by sending a large corsage. If possible, boys should always send two floral pieces, such as a corsage and a ring, a necklace and a ring, or a headdress and a bracelet. They can do this easily by skipping on the larger piece in order to pay for the smaller one.

Girls should be careful to observe the fashion rule when pinning corsages on. Stems are to point down so that the flowers grow up instead of down.

Give Thought To Kind

What kind of flowers shall you order? The simplest way to solve this problem is to find out the color and style of the dress your girl is planning to wear and leave the rest up to

your florist. Many florists are glad to call your date for you if you wish.

Be careful not to order gardenias just because you think "gardenias will go with anything." If your girl is wearing white, bright red camellias would certainly set off her dress far better than any kind of white flowers. Camellias resemble gardenias in shape, but they do not bruise nearly so easily.

Purple iris, flowers which are often mistaken for orchids, would look elegant on pink or any other pastel color. One for her hair would be nice, too.

At Christmas time there are ever so many new flowers in season from which to choose. Some of the most outstanding and best-liked are violets, birds-of-paradise, iris, camellias, cyrtipediums (green orchids), carnations, sweetheart roses, gardenias, and rubrum lilies.

## Young Males Wear Conservative Dress, Flashy Sports Togs

What's the newest thing in the fashion world? That is the question most fellows who keep up on the trend of proper dress want to know.

In sports clothes the drape style will be back, with three and four-button single-breasted sports coats. Contrasting trousers should be gabardine or some soft plain material.

The shirt for this outfit should be either plain or colored. Plain shirts will be those with the button-down collars especially. If colored, the brighter the color, the better; it should be a Scotch plaid or rainbow style.

For a good "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" suit, a conservative tailored suit is just the thing in a herringbone or chalk-stripe pattern. A white shirt and dark tie should be worn with this outfit.

Next year's hats will be similar to this year's, but there will be more in pastel shades of brown and green. The brims will be wider and the crowns more telescoping.

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## Newest In Slippers Looks Like Dustmop

Dustmop? No, just the newest in bedroom slippers! They're warm, woolen, ribbed anklets that blossom into matching woolen fringe on the bottom. Clever as Christmas gifts or comfortable and snug for yourself, they can be found at several downtown stores.

## Reverse Cardigans, Wool Jersey Shirts, Jerkins Are Smart

Are you clothes-conscious? Do you notice the latest fashion and fads worn by our co-eds? You must have noticed the recent fad to reverse "sloppy joe" cardigans. It may cause you to stop and stare, but it's really a cagey idea.

The new wool jersey shirts are nothing less than a knock-out. Especially the bright red and blue ones. The red ones with big gold buttons are subjects of fashion discussions.

A popular piece of wearing apparel is the jerkin. This is almost a "must" nowadays. It comes in nearly every color and looks simply too, too sporty over a long-sleeved white shirt.

It seems the girls have recently taken over the fad of boys' finger-tip length coats. You may have seen some of the femmes sporting boys' corduroy coats around here. (Thanks for this idea, fellows.)

Something you will surely want for Christmas is a pair of the new buckskin mittens. They are grand for the school or any other affair. Some of them are trimmed in stitching, and some are tied with leather drawstrings. Another clever mitten idea is the new boxing-glove type. These combine beauty with warmth.

The new stroller mocassins are liked by the majority of the girls. They come in natural or tan shades. It is predicted that these will soon be even more popular than the saddle Oxford.

## Hair Styles Change With Type Of Face; Pompadour Is Best

Most girls are continually worrying about their hair. They need not do this. It is true that hair styles vary the same as the styles in clothes, with care and precision. Very few hair styles are stereotyped, because there are so many different faces. However, the most popular hair style is probably the pompadour. It can be worn attractively by almost any girl, regardless of the shape of her face.

Every girl should wear her hair the way it is most becoming to her face. For instance, a girl with a round face and pug nose should wear her hair drawn high off her forehead. This will tend to give her nose a more elongated appearance and make her face less round.

One thing is always true, however, no girl's hair should be bushy or stringy, that is, if the person cares about her appearance.

## Ol' Man Winter's Comin'--- Get Your Muffs And Woollies

With winter coming officially on Saturday, many of the Archer lads and lassies are beginning to wonder exactly what to wear for that slidding party, skating excursion, or that important walk with the one and only.

For the girls, a very wide and fashionable selection is offered. For the skating party, the stores are featuring a very wide selection of smart-looking duds. Faced circular skirts are fashionable and very smart-looking too. A weather-proof peplum snow jacket, with cute-looking boxing-glove mittens and that certain touch to anyone's skating outfit.

Gabardine ski pants with a weather-proof wind breaker jacket and a hand-knit sweater make up the skiing outfit. Of course, they can be set off with wool-knit gloves and stockings to match.

Then for that certain walk there is a wide variety of costumes that can be had. A wool plaid skirt with a blouse to match is a very smart as well as warm. To be protected from the wintry winds a chinchilla cloth coat or a plain camel's hair are your best bet for durability and warmth.

Given Masculine Side

Now for the masculine side of the picture. Let's start out with the skating outfit. After acquiring a good pair of skates and plenty of self-confidence, thought should be given the wardrobe. Local stores are now displaying some flashy skating duds. The suit consists of a warm-looking ski cap, a pleated corduroy jacket, and extra warm corduroy skating trousers. In addition, the stores are showing all kinds of fancy new gloves, speed skates, and extra thick trousers to add to the skater's comfort.

Not many are planning skiing jaunts; but, nevertheless, here are some tips on the "ski-suiting." Now on the market are new fur-lined ski caps with varied designs and colors either to match or contrast the other accessories.

The jackets and ski pants are standard two-piece suits as were the skating outfits. The ski suits are now made of durable corduroy material. Most popular of all the skiing combinations is a brown corduroy blouse and trousers and a beige-colored fur cap. Corduroy is the style, men, whether you plan to show the better half a bit of fancy skating or promote a new skiing stunt.

Wear Finger-Tip Coats

During the holidays a good many of you handsome males will be partaking of the beauty of the great outdoors with your girl friends. A casual finger-tip coat with a wind-breaker underneath would be grand. The corduroy finger-tip are dressy, yet they fail to provide the needed warmth. All of the stores are showing

Wear Overalls

Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls of Big Rapids High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan, have declared an "Overall Day".

Not satisfied with wearing a fish net on their heads, the girls have gone farther and they are now wearing men's working clothes.

the new wind-breakers which come in all colors with a zipper or button effect in front.

A canvas or corduroy slouch hat always gives the casual male walker the desired "Joe College" appearance. For most dances and theatre dates, try the camel's hair coats and the streamlined fedoras. Tweed suits look good as do all others when properly dressed and dolled up with accessories.

One of the new Australian wool sweaters goes good with any occasion. The sweaters are all right for providing needed under-warmth in the skating and skiing, and they provide the informal air for strolling or attending a movie.

## Brighten That Dress With Old-Fashioned Pieces Of Jewelry!

Now is the time for all girls interested in clothes to cast their eyes about for a few pieces of jewelry suitable for that new dress or suit wanted for Christmas. A good source of supply is an aunt or a grandmother who might be persuaded to part with an old-fashioned necklace or matching bracelet. Hammered gold jewelry has become very popular to wear with a plain dress, and it looks very well on pastel wools and silks.

If you're dancing this vacation, you might rejuvenate an old formal by wearing two matching clips on each shoulder and tiny earrings that look as if they pierce the ear. Other gadgets for evening wear are the small flower clips to wear in the hair and a matching compact in the shape of a flower.

Pearls Still Smart

Pearls are the smartest accessory for sweaters; and the rope pearls are different, to say the least. The strand is about one and a half yards in full length; to use, double and knot. If you go in for the unusual, a small pin of leather in the shape of an animal might catch your fancy. These look smart and brighten up a pale sweater or blouse.

Compacts should be considered as jewelry, and they certainly deserve space in any fashion column. The newest ones are made of plastic, which you can see through. They can be had in any color. Large wooden compacts equipped with a super-large mirror and puff are second in popularity. An odd but cute compact is the eight-ball compact.

Necklaces made of colored rhinestones and a matching ring can do wonders for a "special date" dress—a pendant bracelet with an American flag on one side and a bright mirror on the other is practical and very handy at a dance.

For your "mad-money" why not buy a few "mad-money" buttons? They are made to enclose small change and come in nickel, dime, and quarter sizes. Indian rings and bracelets are still popular with high school girls; but the newest thing is belt, bags, and clips studded with nail heads

## Jerkin Frocks, Stud Belts, Head "Dressy Dress" Fashion List

Most of you girls probably have a tea engagement during your Christmas vacation, or perhaps an afternoon date. In any case, you no doubt are worrying about what kind of a dress to wear. And of course, you undoubtedly want to be original and outstanding.

The colors this year are pastels and browns. If you care for light colors, wear them. One dress that stands out for such an occasion is an extremely pale light blue or pink tailored dress. It is very light in weight, and except for a studded belt and buttons, is very plain.

Strange as it may seem, sweetheart necklines are as good now as they were last year. If you look well in a sweetheart neckline, your chance is here. Perhaps if you are trying to remodel last winter's dress, you would be satisfied to change the neckline and have a completely up-to-date, attractive dress.

The navy's in, or at least the sailor dresses are. Nothing could be quite so smart or outstanding as one of the latest navy blue and red frocks. If you are looking for something that will call attention to you and stay in style for a long time, what you want is a sailor dress.

Jerkins are still in the height of their popularity. If you want to make your date proud of you, get a jerkin dress. The color combinations you will have to choose from are exquisite and appealing.

Corduroy is still holding its own in the hit parade of fashion. This month you can still be one of the best-dressed in a lightweight corduroy gadabout.

Don't forget to keep up with the latest fashion in lightweight jersey dresses. They're practical, economical, and glamorous!

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## Congressmen Will Distribute Yule Baskets

### Club Officers Are In Charge Of Annual Project; Some Rooms To Work Together

Inter-Club Congress is again in charge of the annual Christmas baskets. The officers in charge are Edmund Bauer, president; Gertrude Merkel, secretary; Betty Koehler, vice-president; and Norman Fortness, treasurer.

The officers are being assisted by the sponsors of the club, who are Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Mr. A. Verne Flint.

The bulletin committee consists of Eva Jean Wylie, Louisa Haugk, and Janet Holtmeyer. This committee is in charge of sending bulletins to home room teachers, giving information regarding the handling of the baskets until they are called for.

**Committee Is Announced**

The home room committee is composed of Safford McMyler, Jean Karns, Rudolph Wuttke, Maxine Sterling, and LaVerne Michelfelder. The duty of this committee is to inquire of home room teachers if they are going to give baskets and what size family they have chosen.

Those in charge of delivering them are Keith Lakey, John Virts, and Rose Mary Zeigler.

Following are the names of the teachers whose home rooms are giving baskets: Miss Helen Bean, Mr. Louis Briner, Mr. George Collyer, Miss Amanda Hemmer, and Mr. Maurice Cook. Miss Edith Crowe, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. Ora Davis, and Mr. Albert Heine. Miss Alice Dean, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, and Miss Erma Dochterman.

**Other Teachers Listed**

Other teachers are Mr. Francis Fay, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Miss Mabel Fortney, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Mr. E. S. Gould, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mr. Louie Hull, Miss Elizabeth Kelley and Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Jake McClure, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. Maurice Murphy, and Mr. Benjamin Null.

Completing the list of instructors are Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Delivan Parks, Miss Susan Peck, Mr. Clyde Pierce, Miss Mary Pocock, Mr. Stanley Post, Miss Beulah Rinehart, Mr. Paul Schnepel, Mr. Paul Sidell, Miss Gretchen Smith, Mr. Estal Smuts, Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. Ernest Walker, Mr. Lundy Welborn, Mrs. Grace Wely, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. W. C. Wilson, and Mr. Dorsa Yoder.

## Declamation Final Victors

(Continued from page 1)

who placed in Room 70 are Fred Collins and Bill Bone, first; Barbara Cross, second; and Bob Zimmer, third. Judges were Mr. Jake McClure and Charlene McAtee.

Winners during the third period in Room 8 are Dick Shriver, first; Jerry Mansbach, second; and Bill McNulty, third. Judges were Mr. George Collyer, Sam Bacon, and James McClure.

In Room 80 winners are Elinor Muntzinger, first; Dick Balile, second; and John Virts, third. Judges were Miss George Anna Hodgson, Don Meyer, and Edgar Kettler. The sophomore finals were held in the Greeley Room the seventh period.

**Name Junior Winners**

The junior preliminaries were held the fourth period. Winners in Room 28 are Pat Sanford, first; Betty Hargan and Carol Whittern, second; and Kathryn Guild, third. Judges were Mr. Earl Sterner and Jeanne Gumpfer.

In Room 110 those who placed are Bud Brudi and Bud Lampton, first; Tompise Hall, Peggy Greaney and Dorothy Snavely, second. Judges were Mr. James Murphy and Mrs. James Meneffe.

Winners in Room 90 are Bob Guion, first; Carolyn Snoko, second; and Hilda Leininger, third. Judges were Miss Olive Perkins and Mrs. Arden Lakey.

Those who placed in Room 96 are Joan Cox, first; Alene Loeser and Mary Nell Spiegle, second; and Frank Thomas, third. Judges were Mr. Louie Hull and Mrs. Lex Combs.

**Marjorie McNabb Leads**

Winners in Room 52 are Marjorie McNabb, first; Mary Ellen Barrett and Lois Bloemker, second; and Gladys Foellinger, third. Judges were Miss Mabel Thorne and Joan Bonsh.

In the junior semi-finals, held the sixth period in the Greeley Room, those who placed are Bud Brudi and Bud Lampton, first; Pat Sanford, second; and Joan Cox, third. Judges were Miss Dorothy Magley, Mr. Herman Makey, and Mr. Clyde Peirce.

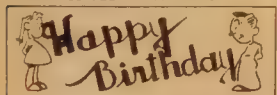
Senior preliminaries were held the sixth period. In Room 96 those who placed are Bob Robinson and Don Meyer, first; and Paul Keil, second. Judges were Mr. Hull and Mrs. Combs.

**Tie For First**

Winners in Room 62 are James McClure and Maxine Case, first; Joyce Cleaver, second. Judges were Miss Elizabeth Kelly and Mrs. Lakey.

Those people who placed in Room 108 are Ed Meyer, first; Helen Ninde, second; and Martha Jean Smith and Bob Brooks, third. Judges were Shirley Neff and Becky Abbott.

Chairmen for the various contests were Charlene McAtee, Shirley Watts, Betty Bireley, Clifford Matson, Jim Holzworth, Suzanne Roebel, Joan Cartwright, Dorothy Cooper, Roger McVay, Lois Gumpfer, Bob Allen, Ruth Dauner, Mary Menze, Maurine Leas, Joe Loos, Art Howard, and Dave Rea.



**This Week**

Today: Orman Coats, Alice Dolin, George Hahn, and Keith Klopfenstein.

Tomorrow: Frank DuWaldt, Dick Lehman, and Doris Wullman.

Saturday: Russell Dixon, Eugene Reichart, Betty Speckman, and Hugh Underwood.

Sunday: Maryon Dosch, Margaret Geroff, Norma Haley, and Lois Hook.

## Direct Festive Musical Programs



Mr. Lester Hostetler

Mr. Jack Wainwright and Mr. Lester Hostetler are in charge of the band, orchestra, and glee club which will present musical programs tomorrow.



Mr. Jack Wainwright

## For Teachers Vacation Means Work, Rest, Travel, Study, Fun

Although most of South Side's teachers have decided to stay in Fort Wayne during Christmas vacation in order to catch up on some sleep, correct papers, read, entertain, or be entertained, some of them are planning to visit their parents in other towns or attend meetings. Following are some of the teachers' replies telling what they plan to do during vacation:

Mrs. Grace Wely: I expect to spend my vacation with my mother in Boonville.

Mr. W. C. Wilson: Work! I expect to write reports and read and then refinish a set of antique chairs.

Mr. Maurice Cook: I am taking my family to Sullivan, Indiana.

Miss Blanche Hutto: I am going to entertain my aunt and uncle.

Mr. Maurice Murphy: I am going to stay home.

Mr. Lundy Welborn: I plan to stay in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Francis Fay: I will spend my Christmas vacation at my home in Columbus, Indiana.

Miss Emma Kiefer: I shall stay in Fort Wayne and catch up on my reading, entertain, and attend family dinners.

Mr. E. H. Murch: I am going to stay in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Paul Schnepel: I shall do some school work and contact people to supply their needs for life insurance.

Mr. James Mills: I am going to stay home.

Mr. Clyde Peirce: I shall grade note-books and papers and travel to Indianapolis and Bremen. Perhaps I shall attend the American Historical Society meeting in Chicago.

Miss Bean: I will spend my Christmas vacation in the city.

Mr. Wayne Gift: I shall go to my home in Wadsworth, Ohio.

Mr. Estel Smuts: I shall rest, hunt, and perhaps do some butchering.

Mr. Earl Sterner: I am going to spend Christmas with the folks down home; sleep (to make up for some lost this fall; and learn to play with Dan's electric train.

Mr. Joe Plasket: I plan to hunt and work around my home during the coming Christmas vacation.

Miss Mary Pocock: I am going to spend my Christmas vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida, visiting my parents.

Miss Lucy Osborne: I am going to spend my vacation with my sister who is coming from St. Louis to visit me.

Miss Pearl Rehorst: I am going to stay home during my Christmas vacation.

Mr. C. A. Bex: I am going to Bloomington, Indiana, with my wife and two sons.

Miss Mary McCloskey: I am going to spend my Christmas vacation resting and enjoying myself.

Miss Pauline Van Gorder: I shall remain in Fort Wayne during my vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree: I shall spend my vacation by visiting my sister in Bloomington.

Mr. Herman Makey: I shall either work or loaf during my vacation.

Mr. Paul Sidell: I shall spend the first three days of my Christmas vacation at home. The remainder of the time will be spent visiting my father in Central Indiana.

Miss Rosemary DeLancey: I planned to spend Christmas day with my brother in North Manchester, and then go to Chicago with my sister.

Miss Alice Dean: I plan to stay home and have lots of company during Christmas vacation.

Miss Gretchen Smith: I am going to spend my vacation resting and having a good time.

Miss Erma Dochterman: I will enjoy my Christmas holidays at home with my nephew, Dick Dochterman, a graduate of South Side, who is now a student at Purdue University.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler: I will spend the Christmas holidays in Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Magley: I am going to entertain Miss Ellen Burns, a former teacher at South Side, during the Christmas holidays.

## Set Tomorrow, Seventh Period For Yule Sing

### Band, Chorus Lead Music; Song Sheets Will Be Distributed In Home Rooms

Christmas spirit will pervade the school tomorrow afternoon when a community sing will be presented during the seventh period. The band and chorus, composed of nearly two hundred South Side students, will lead the music for the program.

Song sheets for the assembly will be distributed throughout the home rooms during the home room period for the use of the students during the program.

With the chorus singing, the band will play "Joy to the World" as an opening for the program. Following this Christmas carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "I Hear the Bells on Christmas Day," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and "Jingle Bells" will also be presented by the band and chorus.

"Christmas Echoes" will be played by the band. Other numbers to be presented are "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Deck the Halls," "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night."

The background for the Christmas program will be a beautifully decorated Christmas tree with gifts under it to portray Christmas Eve. Santa Claus will also parade around the gym to add laughter and cheer to the program.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Miss Lucy Osborne will have charge of the program.

This same program will be presented downtown Friday afternoon when the chorus will go caroling and the band will accompany them.

## Archer Riflers Defeat Elmhurst, 494 To 468

South Side's Boys' Rifle team won a match with Elmhurst High School Monday night by the score of 494 to 468. The match was fired at Elmhurst.

Joe Bekius, Edmund Bauer, Richard Buntzenhof, and Jack Hornberger were highscorers, firing a total of 99 each.

Other Archer scores were fired by Clifford Springer, with 98; Norman Karbach, 97; Sid Myers, 97; Gene Zumbum, 96; and Art Puff with 86.

High scorers for Elmhurst were Trumpey, 95; Vogts, 95; Sessions, 93; Gebhart, 93; and Johnson, 92. Others who fired were Miller, 92; Slater, 91; Kiracofe, 86; Perl, 89; and Whitebeck, 84.

## Yuletide Spirit, Not War-Time Fear, Is In American Hearts

"Christmas comes but once a year, and with it comes such happy cheer." We hope this old, old saying will never cease to be true in the United States, where people are over-flowing with that immaterial thing called Christmas spirit. No war, no depressing thoughts to take away the spirit of Christmas in the United States.

Christmas will be as happy as other years; and in some instances, even happier. There will be no one to tell us exactly what to do and to try to govern our lives. The people in the United States can be happy and free and enjoy themselves as usual.

The men will be home at the fire-side telling stories to the children, instead of galavanting around on a war-torn, blood-soaked field, trying to kill. No, in the United States peace will reign, and voices will sing out the feeling of a merry Christmas.

Over in Europe, Christmas will be celebrated in a much different manner from the United States. Over London bombs will be bursting and homes and people being destroyed. In Germany the same thing will be going on.

First Winston Churchill, then Adolf Hitler rejected Pope Pius XII's appeal that the warring nations call a truce long enough "to let the voices of the angels drown out the noise of the guns."

Of course, both England and Germany will celebrate Christmas, but the day certainly will not carry the joy it will carry in the United States. In many cases the thought of Christmas will only accentuate the loneliness of people who have lost their loved ones because of this horrible war.

In the United States, however, the hope of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" still flourishes in the hearts of the masses of people. Millions and millions of people of good will are praying for the peace of Christmas to prevail throughout the year to come.

"Good will toward men"—how desperately the world needs that such a hope should become a reality. And in the United States it can be a reality—not just for Christmas, but for as long as peace prevails. Here where

## Times Staff Adviser Recovering In South

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Times, is now recuperating at the Surfside Hotel, Miami, Beach, Florida.

Miss Harvey left for Florida last Monday from Rochester, Minnesota, where she underwent a major operation. She will return to South Side about the middle of January.



## NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

In order that our Employees may enjoy the same Merry Christmas that we wish you, we will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, December 25th and 26th.

## South Side Grill

Across from SS Stadium

## BASKETBALL

### BASKETBALL

KNEE PADS

\$ .89 \$1.19

MAIN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

MAIN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

## Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

TIRES, BATTERIES, BRAKES  
Home and Auto Supplies

## Dewald Service Co.

N. E. Corner Wayne at Clay

A-2311

## Junior Math Fetes Former Members

### Club Honors Alumni At Meeting Tuesday; John Olcott Leads Quiz Program For Ex-Archers

An alumni party was held by the present members of the Junior Math Club for last year's members on last Tuesday afternoon in Room 138.

John Olcott led a quiz program in which the old members participated. Clifford Springer introduced the old members. The present members of the club were introduced to the old members by Paul Benedict.

The ex-members who attended are Ellen Harry, Janice Sprunger, Jeanette Whetsel, Ruth Ann Stiegler, Holly Reppert, Mary Nell Spiegel, Theda Tyndall, Catherine Sommers, Pat Smith, Carol Trenary, and Clifford Springer.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

**Owens Nature Volume**

In the West High School at Rockford, Illinois, the students have obtained a volume of John Audobon's nature pictures for study in the science, art, and literature departments. This book weighs sixty pounds and measures two by three feet.

DRINK

IN BOTTLES

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Give Continuous Pleasure The Whole Year Round—A SUBSCRIPTION TO

The News-Sentinel

Here's a gift that keeps on giving! Every day of the year, the persons to whom you give The News-Sentinel will thank you all over again. Phone Circulation Department, A-0111, or write for information.

Scouting the Shops

When they don't thrill to a watch then their souls are atrophied and they don't deserve a present. Watches at COUSINS are super-thrillers. All the trustworthy makes in rapid designs. Cost is slightly in the upper brackets, but you'll grin and buy it... and be glad you did.

Choosing Colors in Gift Stockings is Easy and Pleasant—No matter who is going to receive your gift of hose, you will find a suitable shade in your NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOP.

Lingerie delicate as a puff of smoke are being shown at THRIFTY DRESS SHOP and are being grabbed up fast. They're really superb gifts for the little gad-about who loves to be as soft and silken underneath as she is on top. They're quite inexpensive.

The trend in hosiery colors this year is toward conservatism. Darker tones are reserved for the very sheer stockings.

817 Calhoun

MY NEW De Luxe ELGINS HAVE JUST ARRIVED

They're the smartest we've seen! Buy on our easy budget plan

We're showing many thrilling new gift articles but we're still excited about our new Elgins! The trim, slim loveliness of the ladies' watches! The rugged, handsome design of the men's! Rich looking... unbelievably accurate... completely American

Other ELGINS \$21.50 and up

Rose & Walsh Jewelers

"Dispensers of Happiness"

1009 South Calhoun



We Are  
Justifiably Proud  
That YOU Have  
Helped to Make

★ **Happy** ★  
★ **NEW YEAR** ★

This Possible  
For Our  
Fourth  
Time

## This Is Our Fourth Anniversary

To each Boy or Girl or both  
visiting us with Dad or Mother  
during the week, we will give you  
a 5c Box of Animal Crackers

FREE

January 1st to 7th  
1941

Many Extra Values  
In Meals In Celebration  
Of This  
Fourth Anniversary

With each Dinner, regardless of price, we will be glad to serve  
a dessert free as a part in expressing our gratitude  
for your part in our growth.

SUNDAY  
Chicken Dinners 50c

EVENING MEALS  
35c to 75c

### COMPLETE FOUNTAIN MENU

Sandwiches -- Soup -- Home Made Chile

# SOUTH SIDE GRILL

3504 SOUTH CALHOUN

ACROSS FROM SOUTH SIDE STADIUM



## A Sophomore Makes A Call

Two years, two years, two years ago  
He fell in love with a maid, you know.  
And when together, they were glad,  
But when parted, oh, how sad.  
He called to see her, one lovely night;  
The stars above were shining bright.  
'Twas more than expected—ah! what bliss  
And

this.

like

the

stairs

up

went

He  
Although these truths are hard to state,  
We'll try to tell hi timely fate;  
But somehow or other luck went amiss,  
And the joys of the evening

ran

like

this.

But he'll not go there any more,  
For her father sent hi mout the door.  
And he

came

down

out

stairs

like

this.

A definition:  
"What is pure water?"  
"Pure water is water that contains nothing but water."

Student in Biology: A mugwump is a bird that sits on fence with his muga fence with his mug on one side and his wump on the other.

Sally, watching a football game played in the mud: I don't see how in the world the players ever get clean.  
Sue: Silly, what do you suppose the scrub team is for?

A popular modern poet has summed up his philosophy of suicide as follows:

Razors pain you; rivers are damp;  
Acids stain you; and drugs give you cramps;  
Guns aren't lawful; nooses give;  
Gas smells awful; you might as well live.

He: Shall we wait?  
She: All the same to me.  
He: Yes, I've noticed that.

First student: Did you ever take chloroform?

Second student: No, who teaches it?

St. Peter: And here is your golden harp.  
Newly-arrived American: How much is the down payment.

Voice over the phone: Hello! Is this you, darling?  
Darling: Yes, who is this speaking?

Irate student: See here, what do you mean going around telling folks I'm a first class idiot?  
Professor: It's a lie! I never said first class.

Two little flies were buzzing along,  
"Buzz-buzz, buzz-buzz, buzz-buzz."  
The two little flies were the best of pals,  
"Buzz-purr, buzz-purr, buzz-purr."

They talked to themselves as they flew along,  
"Buzz-gas, buzz-gas, buzz-gas."  
The talk came around to a pair o' gals,  
"Buzz-sigh, buzz-sigh, buzz-sigh."

The two little flies flew down and they fought,  
"Buzz-grr, buzz-grr, buzz-grr."  
Along came a hand and the flies were caught!  
"No buzz—no buzz—no buzz."

Teacher: Use the word "unaware" in a sentence.  
Pupil: Every night I take off my unaware before I put on my pajamas.

Waiter: Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie?  
Don: My word! I thought that was the lower crust.

Joe: Lininger made a great speech at the Toastmaster's meeting last night. He brought home to me a great many things I never saw before.  
Blow: That's nothing; my laundryman is always doing that for me.

"So you and Elmer are engaged! I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to me last year."  
"Well, he did say something about things in his past that he was ashamed of—but he didn't go into details."

Pity the poor flea that knows that all of his children are going to the dogs.

The good we learn at mother's knee, the bad at other joints.

She was only a satchel maker's daughter—but she knew all the grips.

Scotch football yell: Get that quarter back!

## The South Side Times

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## Alas, In Vain

Till the break of dawn I studied,  
For exams were on their way,  
I reviewed the odes and authors,  
Then Napoleon and his day.  
I memorized equations,  
Covered books in one attempt,  
Then next day I fell a-fainting,  
Teacher said, "You are exempt."

One: Say, I hear you lost your job.  
Why did the foreman fire you?  
Two: You know what a foreman is—he's the one who stands around and watches the men work.  
One: What's that got to do with it?  
Two: Why, he got jealous of me.  
People thought I was the foreman.

## A Romance

He met her in the meadows  
As the sun was sinking low,  
Alone they strolled together  
In the twilight's afterglow.  
She waited oh so gallantly  
As he let down the bars,  
Her soft eyes beamed upon him  
As radiant as stars.  
Yet she neither smiled nor thanked him  
Indeed she knew not how  
For he was a farmer's boy,  
And she, a Jersey cow.

Said the rain to the particle of dust:  
"This settles you."

Hoping to get a rise out of a farmer  
hoeing a field by the road, a smartie  
called, "Hey Rube, did you see a load  
of monkeys go by here?"  
"No," replied the farmer. "Did you  
fall off?"

"According to the instruments in  
the plane, Joe fell 6,000 feet."  
No, 6,006."  
"Say, how do you figure that?"  
"Well, he's six feet under."

Have you heard about the Scotchman  
who lived on soup to keep from  
wearing out the filling in his teeth?

"Does eating give you spots before  
your eyes?"  
"Yes, when I look at my sloppy husband's vest."

A faculty member was speaking of  
a girl that had had a wreck and absent  
from school. "After all that I  
have said about safety and one-arm  
driving, she has to have an accident."  
Someone asked, "Well, haven't you  
ever gone one-arm driving?"  
"No," he said, "we always parked."

Alibi given for not getting a lesson  
—I broke my glasses and didn't hear  
the assignment.

Straw is something which is put  
into hats. Hats are the funny things  
perched on ladies' heads. Therefore  
women's hats are the last straw.

A new race of high school students  
trained to read a magazine while listening  
to the radio, can now carry on a  
conversation without removing an  
eye from the comic section of the  
newspaper.

Every young man hasn't a head for  
figures, but have you seen a young man  
who didn't have an eye for them?

Of course you've heard the standard  
"gag" about the chemistry professor  
who asked his class, "What happens  
when the human body is immersed in  
water?" Everyone was silent for a  
minute and slowly but surely a hand  
rose in the far corner of the room as  
Joe Freshman piped up, "The telephone rings."

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam  
as his wife fell out of a tree.

The wrestler said the only reason  
he went into the suitcase store was to  
get a new grip.

Here's a little geometry problem for  
math students.  
Given: I love you.  
To prove: You love me.  
Proof:  
1 I love you.  
2 Therefore, I am a lover.  
3 All the world loves a lover.  
4 You are all the world to me.  
5 Therefore you love me.

It's all right for a woman to hold  
on to her youth, but not while he's at  
the wheel.

"Suppose you had a buggy top and  
five cents. What would you do?"  
"I'd buy a fine-tooth comb."

Gerald: I want to know where I  
stand in your affections.  
Geraldine: Please be seated.

Nell: My boy friend doesn't like the  
five-day week.  
Dell: He must be terribly ambitious.  
Nell: No, he's a six-day bicycle  
rider.

Jack: If the principal doesn't take  
back what he said to me this morning,  
I'm going to leave school.  
Jill: What did he say?  
Jack: He told me to leave school.

Jack: I can make an uglier face  
than you.  
Jock: Well, just look at the start  
you've got.

Customer: Your cream is very good.  
Clerk: It ought to be. I just whipped  
it.

"I want a box of powder, please,"  
said the young lady.

"The kind that goes off with a  
bang?" asked the chemist.  
"No, the kind that goes on with a  
puff."

Mechanics professor: Name a great  
time saver.  
Student: Love at first sight.

"Does she have her own way?"  
"Does she? Why she writes her own  
diary a week ahead of time."

"Why men men never kiss each other,  
and women do: Men have something  
better to kiss; women haven't."

## Check And Double Check

He: Darling, I'd go through any-  
thing for you.  
She: Fine. Let's start with your  
bank account.

"Have you hair-nets?"  
"Yes, ma'am."  
"Invisible?"  
"Yes, ma'am."  
"Let me see one."

Biggs: My wife's forever on the go.  
Jiggs: So's mine, but darn it, she's  
forever coming back.

To send my boy to college,  
I put a mortgage on the shack;  
I spent ten thousand dollars  
And got a quarter back.

To make a girl laugh at your jokes  
is really quite simple  
Just pick out one with pretty teeth  
Or one who has a dimple.

And then there was the mean army  
officer who was rotten to the corps.

And then there's the one about the  
cow that drank purple ink and "Mood  
Indigo."

To all you lassies who wish to keep  
lipstick from coming off—eat onions!  
Evolution

Freshman: Pardon me, but I did  
not hear the question.  
Sophomore: I didn't get the ques-  
tion.

Junior: What did you say?

Senior: Huh?

If all the world were flooded  
And I were going to die,  
I'd stand on my geometry notebook  
For it is always dry.

What relation is a door mat to a  
door?  
A step-father (farther).

Why is a C like a class teacher?  
Because it forms lassies into classes.

What did one wall say to the other  
wall?  
Meet me in the corner.

Johnson: Don't drive so fast around  
the curves; it frightens me.  
Jackson, driving unconcerned: If  
you don't want to get scared, do as I  
do—shut your eyes when we go around  
the curves.

First society queen: I want a real  
good minister to perform my wed-  
ding ceremony. Can you recommend  
Parson Jessop?  
Second society queen: Oh, yes, he's  
been marrying me for years.

"No, you can't have any more cookies  
tonight, Bobby," said his mother.  
"Don't you know that you can't sleep  
on a full stomach?"  
"Well," replied Bobby, I can sleep  
on my back."

Fred B.: Last night a burglar stuck  
a gun in my side and I just laughed.  
Anna C.: Brave, huh?  
Fred B.: No, just ticklish.

Junior (after just witnessing a wed-  
ding): Mother, why did the bride  
change her mind?  
Mother: What makes you think she  
did change her mind, dear?  
Junior: Well she walked down the  
aisle with one man and came back  
with another.

He: What do you think of a person  
that gets up at four o'clock in the  
morning to go horseback riding?  
She: He's crazy! Who did that?  
He: Paul Revere.

Jake W.: John calls his girl the  
"Queen of the links."  
Junior E.: What? I didn't know she  
played golf.  
Jake W.: She doesn't. She works  
at a hot dog stand.

Freshman: How many students are  
there in this school?  
Senior: About one in every five.

Grand Stand: I've seen these teams  
play so often I can tell the score be-  
fore the game starts.  
Bleacher: All right, then, what is  
it?

Grand Stand: Nothing to nothing  
before the game starts.

Bill: Can I trust him?  
Bob: No, even the wool he pulls over  
your eyes is half cotton.

**Icy Looks?**  
Geography teacher: Now remember,  
children, Iceland is about as big as  
Siam.  
Johnny (in a test): Iceland is about  
as big as teacher.

Sonny: Pop, why is it that one's  
native language is called the mother  
tongue?  
Pop (cautiously): Well, because  
she's the one that uses it most.

Bill: I'm always tired on the first  
day of April.  
Joe: Who wouldn't be after a March  
of 31 days?

Aunt Jane: Robert, are you teach-  
ing the parrot to swear?  
Robert: No, I'm just telling him  
what not to say.

"What's the matter with your fin-  
ger?"  
"Oh, I was downtown getting some  
cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy  
fool stepped on my hand."

A small boy sitting next to a very  
haughty lady in a train car kept sniff-  
ing.  
Boy, haven't you a handkerchief?  
She asked severely.  
The boy regarded her silently for a  
moment and replied:  
Yes, I have, but I don't lend it to  
strangers.

Beanie: Did you ever see a company  
of women who were perfectly silent?  
Booby: Yes, once when someone had  
asked which one of those present was  
the oldest.

## Happy Past

The new recruit was quite hopeless.  
Everything he did was wrong, and try  
as he would, his drill was just awful.  
The infuriated N. C. O. in charge  
of the squad had tried everything he  
knew. Now he could stand it no longer.  
"What were you before you joined  
the army?" he roared.  
"Very happy, corporal," came the  
truthful but sad reply.

Conductor: Madam, you'll have to  
pay for that boy.  
Old Lady: But I never have before.  
Conductor (hotly): That doesn't  
matter to me. He's over 12 years old,  
and you'll have to pay his fare or I'll  
put him off the car.  
Old Lady: Put him off! What do I  
care? I never saw him before.

## What Did These Say?

What did the soap say to the bath-  
tub? I'll give you a ring Saturday  
night.

What did the grass seed say?—I  
vont to be a lawn.

What did the carpet say to the  
floor?—Don't move, I've got you cov-  
ered.

What did one flat tire say to an-  
other?—Pssst!

We always called a spade a spade  
until we hit our foot with one the  
other day.

"I'm Scotch-Irish, but I was born  
over here to save transportation."

Biology teacher: What do you see  
when you look at your hands through  
that microscope?

Student: Dirt.

Teacher: What do you do period  
seven?  
Student: Nothing. Er-oh, I mean I  
have a study period.

Palmer: Those cakes are as hard as  
rocks.  
June: Didn't you hear the waiter  
say as he brought them, "Take your  
pick"?

A senior English class had this sen-  
tence: "Inside the shed there was a  
pile of wood."  
To help find the subject of the sen-  
tence the teacher asked, "Who or  
what was in the shed?"  
Came a reply from the back, "No-  
body but us wood, boss."

"Are you sure," asked the woman,  
"that this century plant will bloom in  
one hundred years?"  
"Positive, ma'am," answered the  
florist. "If it doesn't, bring it right  
back."

Teacher: Where are the commas in  
this sentence, Paul?  
Student (modestly): You probably  
know more about that than I do.

"You are the first girl I have ever  
kissed," said the student as he shifted  
gears with his feet.

Daughter: Daddy, gear, what is  
your birthstone?  
Daddy: I think it must be a grind-  
stone.

## Righto!

"What's the hardest thing about  
learning to skate?"  
"The ice, when you come right down  
to it."

## How Do You Feel?

Corking—said the bottle.  
Rotten—said the apple.  
Punk—said the fire-cracker.  
Fine—said the judge.  
Grand—said the piano.  
Ripping—said the garment.  
Keen—said the knife.  
Strung—said the pearl.  
Balmy—said the weather.  
Nuttty—said the almond.  
Green—said the olive.  
Cuckoo—said the bird.  
Tired—said the wheel.  
Yellow—said the banana.

"I notice Jack always speaks well of  
himself."  
"Yes, he says that his friends will  
tell the bad about him."

Cop: Say, you get going! What's  
the matter with you?  
Charlie R.: I'm just fine, thank you,  
but I think my engine's dead.

Chinese say light-house no good.  
Whistle he blow, fog bell he ring, and  
light-house he shine; but fog come in  
just the same.

Neighbor: Where is your brother,  
Freddie?  
Freddie: He's in the house playing  
a duet. I finished first.

Dealer: How do you like your new  
radio set?  
Tightwad: The music is fine, but the  
light's too dim to read by.

Basketball Player (to student man-  
ager): This liniment makes my arm  
smart.

Student Manager: Good! I'll rub  
some on your head.

He was sitting in the parlor  
And he said unto the light,  
"Either you or I, old fellow,  
Are being turned down tonight."

Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear;  
Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair;  
Fuzzy Wuzzy wuzn't fuzzy,  
Wuz he?

Bill: If a dog starts after a cat,  
what is his interest?  
Phil: I know, one purr scent.

John: How are your grades?  
Dale: They're under water.  
John: What do you mean under  
water?  
Dale: Below "C" level.

Game Warden: What's the idea of  
hunting with last year's license? You  
know better than that, don't you?

Mark: Nothing wrong in that as  
far as I can see. I'm only shooting at  
the birds I missed last year.

## Ain't It The Truth

Our undertaker's very smart;  
He didn't need a dole.  
For he got rich when other folks  
Were going in the hole.

Using miscellaneous in a sentence,  
the boy wrote, "Roosevelt is the head-  
man in the United States. Miscel-  
laneous is the head man in Italy."

"Here, waiter!" exploded the diner;  
"there's a fly in my soup!"  
"Ah-h-h" said the waiter, examin-  
ing the soup, "M'sieur, it ees not a fly,  
it ees a vitamin bee."

## From England

With a grinding of brakes, the offi-  
cer pulled up his car and shouted to a  
little boy, playing in the field, "I say,  
sonny, have you seen an airplane come  
down anywhere near here?"  
"No sir," replied the boy, trying to  
hide his sling shot, "I've only been  
shooting at a bottle."

J. T.: I don't know what to do with  
my week-end.  
Jeanette: Why don't you put your  
hat on it?

Hitler prayed and prayed for a little  
rain, but all he got was "Heil."

Overhetrd in the halls at Open  
House: One teacher to a visitor: No  
really, the students aren't so dumb as  
they look. Blank expressions are jjust  
the style this season.

Doctor: Now we'll test your eyes,  
let's see how many words you can see  
on this chart.  
Boy: What chart?

It's so hard for some students to  
keep a secret that they have to get  
about four or five of their friends to  
hold them.

Whatever trouble Adam had,  
No man in days of yore,  
Could say when Adam cracked a  
joke  
"I've heard that one before."

Man: You're a very honest boy, but  
it was a ten dollar bill I dropped, not  
ten ones.  
Boy: I know, mister, but the last  
time I found a ten dollar bill, the man  
didn't have any change.

The novice had hooked a very small  
trout and had reeled it in until it was  
rammed against the end of the rod.  
Pupil: What do I do now?  
Instructor: Climb up the rod and  
choke it.

"Do you carrot for me? My heart  
beets for you alone. You are a peach,  
with your radish hair and your turnip  
nose. You are the apple of my eye,  
but if we cantaloupe now, then lettuce  
be married soon, for I know we will  
make a happy pear."

Mr. Crofoot: Stop reaching across  
the table, Fred. Haven't you a tongue?  
Fred: Yes sir, but my arm is longer.

Sue: Is there enough nourishment  
in a frankfurter for two people?  
John: No, a frankfurter is a one-  
man dog.

Andy: Do you know where there is  
an important dairy industry.  
Jackie: Isn't it in Wisconsin?  
Andy: No, it's Reno, that's where  
the cream of the country goes to get  
separated.

Moon: Why, I can even make a pret-  
ty girl blush.  
Sun: That's nothing! I not only  
make her blush, I make her nose peel.

To make a long story short—  
Once upon a time there was a war.  
Result: Armistice Day.

He: Why do they call Lowell Thom-  
as "Spud"?  
She: I don't know, why?  
He: Because he's a common (po)  
tater.

Old Euclid drew a circle  
On a sand beach long ago,  
And now 'tis called geometry,  
Which we are supposed to know.

Soph (sadly): I can't understand  
why the class laughed at me today.  
The teacher told me to put a new rib-  
bon on the typewriter, and I did and  
I tied it in such a lovely bow, too.

Freshman: Please mama, could I go  
out tonight?  
Sophomore: May I go out tonight?  
I'll be home at ten.  
Junior: I'm going out tonight, Dad.  
Senior: Goodnight, folks. I'll bring  
in the milk.

Shirley: Isn't there a special ship  
where sailors can get their hair cut?  
Goon: No, there are no such ships  
in the fleet.

Shirley: Then what are these clip-  
per ships I've heard about?

"Why does an announcer have small  
hands?"  
"We paws for station identifica-  
tion."

"Pos Magnus": I've a surprise for  
you—two tickets to the show.  
Wanda: Good, I'll start getting  
ready now.

"Pos": Yes, do my dear. The tickets  
are for tomorrow night.

He: When we reach the third lamp-  
post from here I'm going to kiss you.  
She: Oh, William, isn't that going  
a little too far?

Frankie: I wish I had a million dol-  
lars, I'd go to the movies every day.  
Johnny: You'd take me with you,  
wouldn't you?

Frankie: Naw. If you're too lazy to  
wish for yourself, you can stay at  
home.

Bessie: No, Mr. Smartboy, I'm not  
ready to marry.

Billy: Will you let me know when  
you are?

Bessie: Yes, I'll send you a wedding  
announcement.

## Hotel Rules

Rule 1—Breakfast, fifty cents per square foot.  
Rule 2—Breakfast at eight, dinner at six, supper at seven.  
Rule 3—Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter.  
Rule 4—Guests who are willing to get up without being called, can have self-rising flour for supper.  
Rule 5—If your room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape.  
Rule 6—If you get thirsty, you will find a spring in the bed.  
Rule 7—Anyone troubled with nightmare will find a halter on the bed post.  
Rule 8—Don't worry about paying your bills, this hotel is supported by its foundation.



From Oracles of Other Years

"I want some winter underwear."

"How long?"

"How long? I don't want to rent them. I want to buy them."

Mr.: I saw a man swallow a sword.

Mrs.: That's nothing. I saw a man inhale a camel.

"I call my girl excelsior because she's quite the stuff!"

Have you heard about the Scotchman who sent to the black sea to fill his fountain pen?

"Does your team employ any strategy?"

"No, we hardly have money enough to keep a coach."

Quarterback: Listen I have a big play up my sleeve.

Halfback: That's nothing, I've got a big run in mystocking.

Kenneth Glisson: Mother, I don't believe I can go to school today.

Mrs. Glisson: Why dear?

Kenneth: Because I don't feel well.

Mrs. Glisson (sympathetically): Where don't you feel well?

Kenneth: In school.

Ted Smith (at 2 a.m.): Well, I must be off.

Frances Fortson (yawning): That's what I thought when I first saw you.

Freshman: I'm trying to get ahead.

Senior: You need one, heaven only knows.

Coach Brodie: I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Business Arithmetic.

Donnie Rish: Aw, make it 100 and enjoy yourself.

Boy: Sncel I've met you, I can't eat, sleep, or drink.

Girl: Why?

Boy: I'm broke.

Both handsome and dumb

My beau must be,

Handsome so I'll love him,

And dumb so he'll love me.

Lati nteacher: Giev me the principal parts of "Possum."

Pupil: Head, legs and tail.

Wearry Willie and Tired Jim were sitting by the roadside discussing how they would put the world to rights if only they were given the chance.

"Listen Jim," said Willie, "if I was dictator, I'd give three 'undred and sixty-five 'olidays a year."

"Don't be a fool, mate," said Jim.

"Why, if ye did that, we'd have to work a 'ole day every four years."

Judge: You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck.

Joe: Yes, your honor.

Judge: And what have you to say in your defense?

Joe: I didn't know it was loaded.

"Father's just been captured by a cannibal chief."

"So that's what eating the old man!"

"I think I'll go on a bender," said the fly as he started to crawl around the pretzel.

Jack Richards: I'm sure Cupid had nothing to do with arranging the alphabet.

Virginia Kozlawski: Why not?

Jack Richards: If he had he would have put U and I closer together.

For sale—Bath tub in good condition, double doors, could be used for garage.

Medium: Madam, the spirit of your husband wishes to speak to you.

Madam: Why, it can't be; Henry had no spirit.

Girls should make good aviators. They sure are flighty; they very often go up in the air; and most of them love to point their noses into the stratosphere.

Dog tells story,

Sits on rail;

Comes the choo choo—

End of tail.

When a student breaks a rule, a teacher sometimes breaks a rule—over his head.

In The Parlor

Girl and lad,

Love begun;

In comes dad—

Love on run.

The old narrow roads where two cars could scarcely pass without colliding have now been replaced by splendid wide highways where five or six cars can collide at the same time.

Two bottles of milk in conversation:

First bottle: Come on, let's neck.

Second bottle: Yeah, let's go curdle in a corner.

"Mama, Daddy's lying in the hall unconscious with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box t his side."

Wife (happily): "Oh, my new hat has arrived."

Ambulance Doctor: Officer, get that man's name so we can notify his mother.

Policeman (a moment later): His mother knows his name, he says.

Boo: Here, do you want a pretzel?

Hoo: No, I don't want any of your crooked dough.

She: I see this boy friend of mine for about five minutes every night.

He: Not much fun in that!

She: Oh, I don't know. I can't expect him to turn out the lights immediately!

Professor: Explain why the answers on your examination papers are all in quotations.

Blinks: I believe I owe that much courtesy to the fellow who was seated on my left, sir.

No Go

Boyfriend: Honestly, girlie, I'm afraid of my own shadow.

Wise young lady: You can't kid me. These lights are staying on.

After this war we will have a slight pause for nation identification.

Hints on speech making: Be sincere

—Be brief—Be seated.

A man always has two reasons for doing anything—a good reason and the real reason.

"You know that car of George's? Well, it's supposed to be the tin you love to touch! But, tin we help it?"

Father: See that you leave the party at a reasonable hour. No more coming home with the milk man, young lady.

Sally: Of course not, he won't be there.

Bright One: Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?

Brighter Still: No, it's just the perfume she's wearing.

First Person: You just can't trust anybody nowadays. Why my own grocer gave me a phoney quarter in change this morning.

Second Person: Let me see it.

First Person: Oh, I haven't got it. I gave it to the milkman.

High school days

Have their delights,

But they can't compare

With high school nights.

A little rouge,

A little curl,

A powder puff,

A pretty curl,

A drop of rain,

And off it goes,

Leaves a homely girl

With a freckled nose.

"If you refuse," he swore, "I shall die."

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

Rob: My father knew a month before his death when he would die.

Bob: Who told him?

Rob: The Judge.

A tough patient in the hospital awoke after a very serious operation, and found the blinds of his room drawn.

"He, Doe," he said "why are the blinds down?"

"Well," said the surgeon, "there's a fire burning across the alley, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

"Got away did he, constable? Did you guard all the exits?"

"Yes, but we kind of think he left by one of the entrances."

Customer: I want a mouse trap, and please hurry; I have to catch a bus.

Clerk: I am sorry, sir, the traps we have are for catching mice.

Boy: If I had known the tunnel was so long I would have kissed you.

Girl: Good heavens! Wasn't that you?

Seven ways to win a girl:

1. Get a car.

2. Get some money.

3. Get a car.

4. Dress well.

5. Get a car.

6. Always agree with her.

7. Get a car.

The ages of women:

Safety pins

Hair pins

Fraternity pins

Diaper pins

Clothes pins

Rolling pins

While They Drove

Stole a kiss,

Love on brain;

Did not see

—Railroad train.

Fine physique

—Pretty face;

Hope they both

—Went same place.

Remember

You might be missed by friends so dear,

When you grow old and die;

But I am missed while I am here,

A cupid am I.

Now I lay me down to sleep,

The lecture's dry and the subject's deep.

If he should quit before I wake,

Give me a poke, for goodness sake.

My love has flew,

Him done me dirt,

Me should have knew

Him were a flirt.

Here sit I,

To pine and sigh,

Till him do

Come back to I.

"If one whim is a whim, what would you call a lot of them?"

"Whimen."

She was an undertaker's daughter. People kept asking me where I dug her up.

A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every minute.

Son: How can you tell if a man's drunk?

Pop: Well, you see those two men over there. Well, if those two men looked like four, then we know we're drunk.

Son: But, pop, there's only one man over there.

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Poor Anatomy

John: Bill, when you told your mother about the trouble you had with your teacher, was she on your side?

Bill: No, she was on my neck.

Teacher: Now, what is the Greek word for boiled water?

Pupil: Zoop.

Senior: Why do you prefer blondes?

Junior: Don't tell anyone, but I'm afraid of the dark.

Friend: How's business?

Scissors Grinder: Fine! I've never seen things so dull.

Mrs.: What kind of fish did the Lord divide among His disciples?

Miss: Please teacher, it must have been Holy Mackerel.

When TUGBOAT ANNIE hired an orchestra on her boat, she had RHYTHM ON THE RIVER.

The SEA HAWK told KNUTE ROCKNE to STRIKE UP THE BAND so he could be a DANCING CO-ED in the TORRID ZONE.

REBECCA visited BOOM TOWN and met CAPTAIN BLOOD and they immediately fell in love, and so they thought they could ESCAPE and live in WUTHERING HEIGHTS and become LUCKY PARTNERS.

"Nothing special, thanks — just smelling," said the woman shopper as she opened another expensive perfume bottle.

One man with courage makes a majority.

The doctor said if I didn't stop smoking, I would become a hopeless imbecile.

Why didn't you?

She sang the song in a haunting manner.

Do you think so?

Yes, there was just a ghost of a resemblance to the original air.

Widow: I want to insert an obituary notice in your newspaper. How much will it cost?

Editor: Twenty-five cents an inch, Madame.

Widow: Oh, heavens, and John was six feet tall.

First Golfer: The traps on the course are very annoying.

Second Golfer (trying to putt): Yes, will you please shut yours.

Jones: I'm all in. I've been running around all day trying to get something for my wife.

Smith: Well, have you had any others?

Patron: Are you good at making up jokes?

Beauty operator: Well, you ought to see some I've made up.

St. Peter (to applicant): Where are you from?

Applicant: From California.

St. Peter: Well, come in, but I don't think you'll like it.

George: Do you know what one ear said to the other?

Georgianna: No, what?

George: I didn't know you lived on the same block.

Professor: What is geometry?

Student: The little acorn grew and grew, and one day woke up and said, "Ge-om-etry."

Mother: Norman, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Norman: No, the store was closed, Mom.

Mother: What! Closed at this hour of the day?

Norman: Sure. There was a sign on the door that said "Home Baking."

A Scotchman gave a waiter a tip. (P. S. The horse lost.)

Bill: They say that money talks.

Dave: Yeah, but the only thing I ever heard it say was goodbye.

Dan: When John combs his hair he always insists on using that vile-smelling hair lotion.

Fan: Yes, he certainly is head-strong.

Did you take a bath?

No, is there one missing?

"Good gravy!" cried the ghoul as he saw a man being run over by a steam roller.

—or—

"That's me all over," said the suicide, as he hit the street after jumping out of a fiftieth story window. (Of course that's not as funny as a guy with lockjaw coffin.)

Advice To Girls

Curl 'em hair,

File 'em nail,

Paint 'em face,

Catch 'em male.

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It's All In The Point of View

Eastsider: Gee, dat's a pretty boid.

Gentleman: That's not a boid; it's a bird.

Eastsider: Dat's funny. It looks like a boid.

Smeared

"How do you like this chimney sweeping job?"

"Oh, it soots me."

Fashion Forecast

This spring's smartest frock will be the lemon frock. It can stand a lot of squeezing.

There will eb little change in men's pockets this Spring.

Girls won't wear silk stockings to show their prosperity.

Dress designers are stressing the importance of dressing in keeping with one's personality. What happens to those who haven't any?

A gangster was captured last week with one large revolver and seven small ones concealed on his body. The police have evolved a theory that maybe the gat had gittens.

Jack: Hey, what effect does the moon have on the tide?

Romain: My dad says not any. Only on the untied.

"Uncle Eph," said a colored lady to the deacon of the church, "ah think yore wife, Mandy is de mostest ugly gal I ever seed."

"Look hyar, hussy, dat's nuffin ter gab about—beauty's only skin deep."

"Wal, den, Uncle Eph, fore de Lawd, ef ah was you ah'd skin 'er."

He: Are you cold, honey?

She: Oh, yes, Dick; I'm very cold.

He: Well, then, button your coat.

Customer: Is Mr. Parker in?

Clerk: N, he stepped out for lunch.

Customer: Will he be in after lunch?

Clerk: Why, no, that's what he went out after.

A fat girl tries to lose her weight, A thin girl tries to gain.

But of all the gals who try to change How many go insane?

Teacher to pupils: Say the confiteor.

Pupil: I don't know it in English, but I can read it in Latin.

He: Please!

She: No!

He: Aw, please!

She: No.

He: Not even if I tell you I love you more than anyone else in the whole?

She: Definitely NO.

He: But Mother, all the other sophomores stay out until after 9 o'clock.

Coach (playing golf): I'm certainly not playing the game I used to play.

Caddie (disgustedly): What game was that?

Dick: I don't like these proofs at all. I look like an ape.

Photographer: You should should have thought of that before I took them.

"You mustn't believe all the stories you hear about me," said the man from Hollywood. "Most of them are just old wives' tales."

Remember, it's always the fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan!

Daffy-nitions

Pitcher—what you hang on the wall.

West—what men spill soup on.

Engine—a savage.

Seed—past tense of see.

Next—what me and my girl do.

Singer—part of a bee that hurts.

Share—something to sit on.

Book—a little stream of water.

Pin—place to keep pigs.

Boo: Hey, get your elbow out of my ribs!

Hoo: Listen, this is my joint, and I'll run it as I please.

A woman riding a trolley car was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the conductor with her umbrella.

"Is that the First National Bank?"

"No, mum," replied the conductor, "that's my stomach."

Old Lady: My poor man, it must be dreadful to eb lame, but think how much worse it would be to be blind.

Poor man: Dat's right, lady. I tried being blind, but dey was always ship-pin' me counterfeit money.

Really Thirsty

Sonny (in bed): Daddy, please bring me a drink.

Daddy (from downstairs): No.

Sonny (a few minutes later): Daddy, won't you please bring me a drink?

Daddy: If you ask for a drink again, I'll come up there and spank you.

Sonny (ten minutes later): Daddy, when you come up to spank me, please bring me a drink.

"I want a reliable chauffeur who takes no risks," said the would-be employer.

"I'm your man, sir," replied the applicant. "Can I have my salary in advance?"

John: Golf is pie for me.

Ilene: I know. You just took another slice.

Her teeth he thought, were like the stars,

Because they were so bright.

Like Venus, Saturn, Neptune, Mars, They came out every night.

He: Why is your face so red?

She: 'Cause.

He: 'Cause why?

She: Cos-metics!

Indignant Father: What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at 6 a. m.?

Boy Friend: Well, I have to be at work by seven, Sir.

Mr. Kangaroo: Susie, where's the baby?

Mrs. Kangaroo: Good heavens! My pocket's been picked.

Customer: Have you frog's legs?

Waitress: No, you fresh thing, it's rheumatism that makes me walk this way.

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice.

"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," the small one answered firmly.

Dick: Well, here I am to see about that job you advertised.

Boss: Do you think you can do the work?

Dick :Work! I thought you wanted a foreman.

Chemistry teacher: This is one of the world's most dangerous explosives. If I do anything the least wrong in my experiment, we are liable to be blown through the roof. Now kindly come a little closer, so that you can follow me better.

The gum-chewing girl

And the cud-chewing cow

Are somewhat alike, yet different somehow.

Oh, yes, we do see it now—

It's the thoughtful look

On the face of the cow.

Gals vs. Trees

I think I shall never see

A girl refuse a meal that's free,

A girl whose hungry eyes are fixed,

Upon a cake that's being mixed.

A gal who doesn't always wear

A serewy hat upon her hair,

But gals are loved by guys like me,

'Cause, gosh—who wants to kiss a tree?

L. P.: You remind me of Venus de Milo.

P. H.: But I have arms.

L. P.: Oh, have you?

Daffy-Nitions

Chess—the part of the body enclosed by the ribs and breatheone.

Prune—in a lying position.

Prefect—couldn't be better.

Taboo—very poor sportsmanship to do this, made by making a b sound as in boot and following through with a long ooing sound similar to a cow.

Weird—to have worn something as, I weird that suit last week.

Gram—what one does before a test.

Adv.—Good soil for sale — dirt cheap.

Boys, I quit the holdup game, I'll hang around the joints no more, So with a sigh, and a faint little y, The garter stretched out on the floor.

It's Only Meat to Him

Customer: Nice dog you have there.

Barber: Yeah, pretty good.

Customer: Stays right by you, doesn't he?

Barber: Sure.

Customer: Got him trained, eh?

Barber: Naw! When I make a mistake and nick off a piece of ear, he likes to be handy.

Information Please

Hubby: Which one of thees bottles of medicine is for me, and which is for the dog?

Wife: It doesn't matter. Neither of them will hurt the dog.

Wasting Time

Actress: Here in Hollywood I can do as I please, and no one says a thing about it.

Boyfriend: That's terrible. Why don't you hire a press agent?

"Don't go away, I'll be back in a minute. I'm going for a doctor. I don't like the looks of my wife."

"Wait, I'll go with you. I hate the sight of mine, too."

Mrs. Black: Goodness, Elton, this isn't our baby! This is the wrong carriage.

Mr. Black: Sh-h-h-h. This is a better carriage.

Ruth rode in my cycle car,

In a seat just back of me.

I took a bump at fifty,

And know on Ruthlessly.

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag.

"If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."

"Well, what would they be doing?"

"Why, boat-building."

Mother: Why did you let him kiss you?

Daughter: Well, he was so nice about it. He asked very politely.

Mother: The idea! Haven't I always tried to teach you to say no?

Daughter: That's what I did say.

He asked me if I would be very angry if he kissed me.

Said the nose of the girl who forgot her compact. Guess tonight's my night to shine.

In the parlor there were three--

The girl, the lamp, and he.

Two is company, no doubt.

That is why the lamp went out.

"Who goes there?"

"If you please, sir, it's Herb Johnson, a freshman."

"Who goes there?"

"Jim Ebersole, sir, a sophomore."

"Pass, sophomore."

"Who goes there?"

"Don Johnson."

"Pass, junior."

"Who goes there?"

"What's it to you?"

"Pass, senior."

Fall: Can't work. Gotta play football.

Winter: Can't work. Gotta play basketball.

Spring: Can't work. Gotta play baseball.

Summer: Can't work. Gotta girl.

He: I know a kid who takes the worst possible view of everything.

She: Must be a pessimist.

He: No, a candid camera fiend.

O. What's the difference between capital and labor?

A. Capital is the money you lend. Getting it back is labor.

Lady: I want a dress to wear around the house.

Clerk: How big is the house?

Flash Warning

Jim: He says he can drive his car like lightning.

Joe: He had better be careful or he will find himself striking a tree.

Why Not?

Mr. Young was out taking his little son for a walk before putting him to bed. His son remarked, "Daddy, I want to get married."

The father asked in surprise, "And whom do you want to marry, young man?"

Son, "Grandma."

Father, "You can't marry my mother."

Son, "Why not? You married mine; didn't you?"

A young city girl was vacationing in the country and became friendly with a farmer boy. One evening as they were strolling across a pasture, they saw a cow and calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the farmer boy, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well go ahead," said the girl, "it's your cow."

A candidate for the police force was being examined.

"If you were by yourself in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing 40 miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?"

The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. Then he replied, "Fifty."

Blank

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the Prof. as he erased the blackboard.

Weather Too Uncertain

Hotel Clerk: Inside or outside room, sir?

Farmer: Inside, I reckon, looks like rain.

Traffic Cop: I'm sorry, but I've got to tag your car. You know what that means.

Sweet Young Thing: Certainly. Now I chase someone else and tag him, and then he's it.

Mother: Sonny, go down in the cellar and get your new kittens to show Mrs. Smith. (Hearing the pitiful meows of the kittens.) Sonny, carry them carefully.

Sonny: I'm only carrying them by the stems.

Rock-a-bye, senior, in the tree top,

As long as you study, your grades will not drop.

But if you stop digging, your standing will fall,

And down will come senior, diploma and all.

"Can a man love two women at the same time?"

"Not if they find it out."

"Here lie the bones of Joseph Jay Who died defending his right of way. He was right, dead wright, as he sped along,

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

"I've just been having a fight with my dentist."

"Who won?"

"It ended in a draw."

A Flash Warning

Jim: He says he can drive his car like lightning.

Joe: He had better be careful or he will find himself striking a tree.

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OPPOSITE S. S. HIGH



WANTED—A pair of rimless spectacles without lenses for the little man who wasn't there to read between the lines of the unwritten law.

Artist: My most difficult task is usually completed before breakfast.  
Friend: You work before breakfast?  
Artist: No, I get out of bed.

A lone chocolate drop on the dish lay,  
But I wouldn't eat it, nay, nay;  
For a firm resolution I did make,  
Not to eat chocolate, candy, or cake.  
"Go on and taste it," said something inside:

"No, I don't want it," my appetite lied.  
"Come, dear conscience, be my guide";  
The candy was good—Oh well! I tried.

A peanut were sat on a railroad track,  
His heart were all a flutter,  
A train she were coming around the bend;  
Toot, toot - - peanut butter.

Seated one day at the table  
I was weary and ill at ease  
And my fingers wandered idly  
Over the rolling pens.  
I knew not what I was chewing  
Or what I was eating then,  
But I bit on a piece of sauce dish  
And said everything but Amen.

Some people say nothing is impossible...  
Evidently they never tried to put toothpaste back in the tube.

A studious high school student stayed up all night figuring where the sun went. Finally it dawned on him.

He: You look sweet enough to eat.  
She: I do eat. Where shall we go?

Boy: May I have this dance?  
Girl: Yes if you can find a partner.

As the big rock said to the little rock, "Cuddle up and be a little boulder."

One Star: Going out tonight?  
The Other: Not completely.

Judge: And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense?  
Prisoner: No, Your Honor, but it's my lawyer's first case.

"Do you guarantee this hair restorer?"  
"Better than that, sir. We give a comb with every bottle."

Not all men are fools. Some are bachelors.

A young couple was sitting romantically on a board watching the moonlight on the lake.

He: May I sit a little closer to you?  
She: Tee-hee—Why?

He: I'm sitting on a nail.

Oh heart, ah gee,  
I do love he.  
But he you see,  
Has love for she  
And she ain't me  
Nor me ain't she  
And that's why he  
And me ain't we.

Customer: I want a pair of sporr-rimmed hornicles—I mean, sporr-rimmed hetticles—Gosh I mean heck-rimmed spornicles.

Shop Walker: I know what you mean, sir. Mr. Jurkes, show this gentleman a pair of rim-sporned rectacles.

Nit: Did you ever hear about the absent-minded professor who stamped his feet?

Wit: What's so strange about that?

Nit: Well, he stamped his feet and put his shoes on a couple of envelopes.

"Will you please give me a dime, sir? I'm deaf and dumb."  
"Deaf and dumb?"

"Oh fudge! I mean I'm blind. It's me twin brother who is deaf and dumb and we look so much alike I get us all mixed up."

Miss Shannon: Have you had any stage experience?  
Jack Pierce: Well, I had my leg in a cast once.

Miss Schweitzer: What is zero?  
Smart student: A cold mark by a hot teacher.

Bill: What effect does the moon have on the earth?  
Will: Moonshine. (You'd have to know prohibition days to get this one.)

Teacher: Aren't you ashamed of such actions? You're not fit to associate with respectable people. Come up here and sit with me.

Grammar  
Be he went or am she gone?  
Have her left I all alone?  
Will her ne'er come back to I?  
Or me ne'er go back to she?  
It cannot be?

Daffynition:  
Will—A will is a dead give away.

Teacher: John, please use the word "gladiator" in a sentence.  
John: The cannibal was gladiator.

If a negro waiter drops a platter of turkey, how would it affect the nations? Well, isn't it obvious that it would bring about:

The downfall of Turkey.  
Overthrow of Greece.  
Destruction of China.  
Humiliation of Africa.

A cow stood on the highway  
As an auto raced down the bend.  
The cow had never been hit before  
But she got it in the end.

Mary had a little cat.  
It ate up all the yarn.  
When all the little kittens came  
They all had sweaters on.

Student's Prayer  
Backward, turn backward,  
O time in your flight,  
And tell me just one thing  
I studied last night.

### Correct These Sentences

You have been a lion to me.  
His faith was very dirty.  
You can't compass me.  
Are you going thumb where?  
Cramp paw doesn't here so well.  
Have you lost your census?  
Gift this to your mother.  
Lesson to that good music.  
He blew his news.  
Afford is a cheap car.  
Those are yours; minor not here.  
I senior girl at the dance.  
Quit pension me.  
Combat here when you're finished.  
Common in.  
I'll be waiting for you.  
Will you teacher how to dance?  
He's a good chapter have at a party.  
Window we go home?  
He has hair moron one side than the other.  
I want tenor twelve of those.  
Get away or ice cream.

Hunter: How do you detect an elephant?  
Guide: You smell a light odor of peanuts on his breath.

Freddy had eaten his Christmas apple. "Let's play Adam and Eve," he said to Millie.  
"You tempt me to eat your apple and I give 'way' Freddie explained.

Mama: Where have you been, 'Lisbeth?  
Little 'Lisbeth: I was in the kitchen watching the cook take the shingles off the fish.

"Sonny, if you eat any more fruit cake you will bust."  
"All right, mama, give me another piece of cake and get out of the way."

A woman at a Christmas dinner party wants to look nice enough to eat.

Why not? What does she go to a dinner party for?

Overheard in darkest Africa:  
Don't run from me in terror,  
Don't run from me in dread,  
I'm just a little cannibal  
Trying to get ahead!

"They laughed at me when I put iodine on my paycheck; they didn't know it had been cut."

"Know the difference between a Scotchman and a canoe? A canoe tips."

He told the maiden of his love,  
And the color left her cheeks.  
But on the shoulder of his coat  
It showed for many weeks.

"Tsk! There goes another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye fell on the floor.

A miss is as good as a mile, but a man can have more fun with a miss than a mile.

Then there was the fellow who didn't get a smell of his father's fortune. In fact, he was cut off without a scent.

Daisy: Who was that peach I saw you with last night?  
Bumps: Peach! That was a fruit comote.

Daisy: What do you mean?  
Bumps: She acted sour as a lemon; she was slippery as a banana, and when I squeezed her she hit me in the eye like a grapefruit!

Since the daughter is the most important element in a family, here are a few questions about her:

Does a tailor's daughter press well?

Is a photographer's daughter well developed?

Will a grocer's daughter deliver the goods?

Does a blacksmith's daughter know how to forge ahead?

Does a plumber's daughter have good connections?

Is the milkman's daughter the cream of the crop?

Has the professor's daughter learned her lesson?

Has the woodcutter's daughter ever been "axed"?

Is the surgeon's daughter a cut-up?

Does the farmer's daughter make hay?

Two bells ring, this fatal day  
At last it's growing nearer.  
Something within you seems to shake,  
Your knees seem all a-quiver.

It seems that all you ever knew  
Has taken a vacation.  
When you think of it, too  
All that tiresome preparation.

Your paper all gets in a mess,  
The eraser just won't work,  
The black marks on your paper  
Just stare at you and smirk.

The bell rings and it's over,  
An awful mental strain  
You feel like a lonesome rover,  
Just set free again.

Then comes those awful days of wondering,  
An awful agony;  
Always, forever pondering  
Whether you got an A or D!

Teacher: Sue, you are late this morning; any reason?  
Sue: Yes, it was like this. When I looked in the mirror I couldn't see myself and I thought I had already gone to school. It was two hours later that I discovered the glass had dropped out of the frame.

We columnists will dig and dig  
Till we can't dig no more.  
But still some fish will always say  
We've heard that one before.

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### Ode To A Chlorine Glass

Sing a song of sulfide,  
A beaker full of lime;  
Four and twenty test tubes  
Breaking all the time.  
Fumes begin to reek;  
Isn't that an awful mess  
To have five times a week?

Let me call you sweetheart,  
I'm in love with your machine.  
Let me hear you whisper,  
That you'll buy the gasoline,  
Keep your headlights burning  
And your hands upon the wheel.  
Let me call you sweetheart,  
I'm in love with your automobile.

Then there's the one about the dumb pop who wanted his son to be a carpenter; so he sent him to boarding school.

Teacher: Do you know anything about iterates?  
Smarty: Nothing much. But I know they're cheaper than day rates.

Wife: The couple next door seem very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?  
Husband: I don't know her well enough yet.

Farmer: My new farm hand sure is dumb.

Neighbor: How's that?  
Farmer: He found some milk bottles in the grass the other day and claims it is a cow's nest.

"Darling, I won a medal at the Christmas cookery school."  
"Wonderful! But tell me what is this I'm eating."  
"Guess!"  
"Your medal."

"Ge whiz! Dey got cherries an' strawberries an' all kinds of fruit covered with Christmas candy. What kind shall I get, Rastus?"  
"Give me a chocolate-coated watermelon."

Lucina gal: What's wrong with these eggs?  
Snobarger: Don't ask me, I only laid the table.

Lil: I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me.  
Jill: And you found it?  
Lil: Well, rather; I'm in the hole now.

Well, as the flapper's eyelashes said in the thunderstorm, I gotta run.

He doesn't have a smile like Gable, Or flash a line like Hope,  
His clothes have no Chaix-Copley label In classroom he's a dope.  
He's not so handsome, I'll admit, As Power, or Greene or Stack,  
He's not a football hero yet, He's just a quarterback.  
He isn't much like Superman Or Fred Astaire by far,  
He's just an awkward high school boy, But gee! He's got a car!

Yehudi is the little man who pushes the soap out of your hands when you are taking a shower.

Father (to infant son sucking his thumb): Hey, son! Don't do that. You may need it when you get old enough to travel.

Percy: I hear your wife is the clinging type.  
Jim: Well—er, yes and no.  
Percy: Yes and no? What do you mean?

Jim: Well, she clings to me when she wants money, but she never clings to money when she gets it.

Mrs. (after collision)—But I insist it was my fault.

Mr.—No, my dear lady, it was my fault. I could tell your car was being driven by a woman at least forty rods away and I could easily have driven into the field and avoided this.

A senior has nicknamed his girl "Appendix" because it costs so much to take her out.

Day Dreams—Study hall.  
Fools Rush In—Tardy students.  
I've Got My Eyes On You—Teachers.

Playmates—Basketball boys.  
My Last Goodby—Class of '41.  
I Can't Give You Anything But Love—Lunch time.

Holy Smoke, Can't You Take a Joke—Faculty.

Fair Enough  
He: I shan't tell you any more secrets. You gave the last one away.  
She: I didn't give it away! I exchanged it for another.

Ma's  
Sonny: Pop, why is it that one's native language is called the mother tongue?  
Pop (cautiously): Well, that's because she's the one that uses it most.

Judge: Congratulate me, dear; I have been reappointed.  
Wife: Honestly?  
Judge: Shhhhhhh—

Guide: There, my dear madam, is a skyscraper.  
Old lady: Oh, my! I'd love to see it work.

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### Heard at Ellis Island

"Next."  
"Who, me?"  
"Born?"  
"Yes."  
"Where?"  
"Russia."  
"What part?"  
"All of me."  
"Why did you leave Russia?"  
"Couldn't bring it with me."  
"Where were your forefathers born?"  
"Only had one."  
"Your business?"  
"Rotten."  
"Where is Washington?"  
"He's dead."  
"I mean the capital of the United States."  
"They lent it all to Europe."  
"Do you swear to support the Constitution?"  
"How can I? I've got a wife and eight children."

Maid: I'm sorry, but she said to tell you she is not at home.  
Caller: Oh, that's all right; just tell her that I'm glad I didn't come.

"What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?"  
"My feet got hot, so I decided to turn the hose on them."

"Is she refined?"  
"I'll say so! She won't even read coarse print."

To neck and kiss is very wrong; I don't.  
Some girls like men, and wine, and song; I don't.  
To kiss no boys, not even one— I do not know how it is done,  
You wouldn't think I had much fun, I don't.

Lil Pickaninny  
Looks just like his poppy  
Don't know what to call him,  
Less it's Carbon Copy.

Miss Brown: What? You come into my famous restaurant, drink a glass of water, then calmly walk out?  
Mr. Kellogg: Hoot, woman! Did ye expect me to stagger out?

Miss Wallbridge: How far to Nashville?  
Mountaineer: Jest a second. I'll have to ask my son. He's the most traveled man in these parts. He's got shoes.

Judge: Will you waive your right to appeal?  
Husband: Don't let her wave any more rights, judge. That's how I got this black eye!

Magician: Before I use this boy for my act, I would like to ask him a question. Little boy, have you ever seen me before?  
Little Boy: No, Daddy.

The student gets the paper,  
The school gets the fame,  
The printer gets the money,  
The staff gets the blame.

Oh, Honey  
Mary had a swarm of bees  
And they, to save their lives  
Had to around with her,  
For Mary had the hives.

Martha: Who gave you that ring?  
Corine: A certain young man.  
Martha: No man is certain until you get him.

"Is she as sour as she looks?"  
"Sour? Why if that woman gazed aloft on a stary night she'd curdle the Milky Way."

Mrs. Sundstrom: I don't think that women have always been vain. You know women were made before mirrors.  
Mr. Sundstrom: Yes, and they've been before them most of the time.

Catering Student: This steak we are serving is not very tender.  
Tired Instructor: Well, did you expect it to put its arms around your neck and kiss you?

Muriel: You see, Ann, this is the armor that knights wore in the Middle Ages.  
Ann: Oh! It must have scratched the furniture.

Science says exercise kills germs, but the trouble is you can't get the darn things to exercise.

I wish I were Clark Gable for just five minutes.  
Huh! bet you'd boast about it for the rest of your life.  
No, but you would.

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### What the Freshies Say

It's nice to be a senior  
So dignified, so bold;  
It's nice to be a sophomore  
Who still has a lot to be told;  
It's nice to be a junior  
Who thinks she's everyone's pet;  
But it's best to be a freshman  
Who knows she'll get there yet.

Some differences: "What's the difference between a dog and a book?"  
"I dunno."  
"Why, the book has its tale inside, while the dog has his tail outside."

"What's the difference between an apple and an elephant?"  
"I dunno."  
"Boy, you'd be a swell one to send to the store for apples."

Darling when I look at you  
I simply burst with pride,  
I know there's nothing quite so grand  
As a young spring chicken fried.

"How are you getting on at home since your wife went away?"  
"Fine! Things are getting easier all the time. For instance, I can now put my socks on from either end."

Algy saw a bear—  
The bear was bulgy.  
The bulge was Algy.

Rosie (at almond counter): Who attends to nuts?  
Salesman: Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute.

Here lies the bones—  
Of Billy Bright.  
He put out his left hand  
And turned to the right.

Alarmer: Why are you running a steam roller over that field?  
Farmer: I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes.

"Have you heard the suspender song?"  
"No; what is it?"  
"It all depends on you!"

How fat she are  
She used to wasn't  
The reason is  
She daily doesn't.

Ruth: I see where a Western woman is able to shoot a coin right out of her husband's fingers.  
Pops: Well, isn't that the limit? They're bound to get it one way or another, aren't they?

Barbara: What about the five dollars you promised to pay me back in the autumn?  
Ruth: What? Have you the cheek to call this awful weather autumn?

Navy Officer: You can follow your regular trade in the navy.  
Recruit: But I used to be a cowboy.

Navy Officer: So what? You can be a cook and ride the range in the galaxy.

Basil: I suppose your wife has a lot of will power.  
Cholly: Yes, but it's nothing to her won't power.

The Poor Gals  
If she has too many dates, she's frivolous.  
If she goes steady, she has no stag line.

If she obeys all the rules, she's a drip.  
If she doesn't, she's wild.  
If she doesn't study, she gets kicked out.

If she does, she's a book worm.  
If she talks a lot, she has a line.  
If she doesn't, she's a social flop.

If she yells a lot at games she's making a fool of herself.  
If she doesn't she has no school spirit.

In other words, what's the use?

He: I passed your house yesterday.  
She: Thanks.

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### Epitaph

With Rosie cuddled in his arms,  
He drove a Dodge, poor silly.  
Where once he held his Rose  
Now he holds a lily.

"I know," said the little violet, "the stalk brought me."

Have you heard of the local rendezvous where the cheese is so strong that it can walk over to the coffee and say "Hello" but the coffee is too weak to answer.

It must have been in home economics class that the observation was made that the girls with the least principle draws the most interest.

Barbara just can't understand why they put all the holes in Swiss cheese when Limburger really needs it.

The new craze in Vienna is to dance without music. There are jazz bands in this country too.

Salt is what makes potatoes taste not so good if you don't put any on them.

Every man has a girl, but the ice-man has his pick.

"What you need is an electric bath."  
"Nothing doing, I had an uncle drowned that way up at Sing Sing."

"Cook, I must ask you not to serve any more black cake."  
"Why doesn't Mr. Smith like it?"  
"Mr. Smith is very fond of it, but Junior bit his finger again."

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life. "Oh, there's not much difference," she replied. "I used to wait up half the night for George to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."

I thought a thought,  
But the thought I thought  
Wasn't the thought  
I thought I thought,  
So when I thought  
Again, I thought  
The thought I thought  
I thought I thought.

They Knew  
Tourist: What a quaint village!  
True, one-half the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.  
Native: Not in this village, mister, not in this village.

Right or Left  
Diner: Waiter, I'll have pork chops with fried potatoes, and I'll have the chops lean.  
Waiter: Yes, sir; which way, sir.

Stingy  
May: Is your husband stingy?  
Rae: Is he? Say, every time he takes a penny out of his pocket the Indian blinks at the light.

Soph: Did you see 'The Last of the Mohicans'?

Teacher: Do you, like algebra, Johnny?  
Johnny: Yes, I've been stuck on every problem I ever tried to do.

A Friendly Tip  
You have my sympathy old man. Why?  
My wife has a new hat and she's calling on your wife tomorrow.

Teacher: Write a nessay for Thursday like those of Steele.  
Stooge: That's too hard.

**FORTRIEDE'S**  
DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way  
SHOE STORE  
615 Calhoun Street

**Dr. Wells**  
2 Full Glasses 5¢

**DECEMBER**

December means Christmas. It also means active production work on the 1941 TOTEM. The staff is hard at work. Have you signed up for it?

**FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING CO.**  
120 WEST SUPERIOR STREET



## Totem Plans Underclass Photo Drive

Campaign Beginning Monday To Continue Till January 24; Price Is 35 Cents

## Clippinger Studio To Take Pictures

H. Schubert, J. Holtmeyer, J. Brooks Are Lower Class Editors Directing Drive

Underclassmen will get their chance to smile for the birdie next Monday, the opening day of the Totem underclass picture campaign, which is scheduled to last until January 24.

Janet Holtmeyer, junior editor; Hilda Schubert, sophomore editor; and Jim Brooks, freshman editor, are in charge of the drive.

The pictures are to be taken at Clippinger Studio, 828 1/2 South Calhoun street, starting Tuesday and will cost 35 cents. This will be the only campaign for underclass pictures.

These agents will sell in the underclass home rooms:

- 4—Jane Chenoweth.
- 6—Lois Bloemker.
- 8—Ruth Werkman.
- 10—Tom Yates.
- 12—Mary Condey.
- 14—Mary Louise McNabb.
- 16—Joe Barbieri.
- 25—Anita Eller.
- 26—Bill Fishering.
- 28—Barbara Leas.
- 30—Margaret Kuntz.
- 32—Victor Kaufman.
- 34—Rose-Etha Brazz.
- 36—Calvin Singer.
- 38—Franklin Neff.
- 46—Wanda Baney.
- 52—Barbara Scudder.
- 54—Pat Racht.
- 114—Dick Bailhe.
- 174—Marilyn Gregg.
- 176—Pat Underhill.
- 182—Bob Sheldon.
- 186—Evelyn Warren.
- 61—Warren Cook.
- 62—Mary Borschenn.
- 66—Lois Hoff.
- 68—Bob Newhard.
- 72—Nancy Brudi.
- 74—Gloria Handendorff.
- 75—Ken Ibs.
- 76—Marjorie Bechtol.
- 77—Ray Fish.
- 80—Julia Ann Wilson.
- 90—Stanley Trier.
- 92—Janet Rea.
- 94—Nancy Fishering.
- 98—Delores Kieffer.
- 110—Virginia Gray.
- 138—Carol Trenary.
- 140—Marjorie Peterson.
- 142—Bob Hansel.
- 146—Clifford Springer.
- 178—Marjorie Reithmiller.
- 182—Jimmy VanBuskirk.
- 184—Dan Hodell.
- 186—Betty McKay.
- 188—Gloria Kramer.
- 190—Mary Ann Duemling.

## Single-Act Drama Presented To USA

"The Christmas Picture" Is Title Of Play Given To Members, Thursday, December 19

"The Christmas Picture," a one-act play, was presented at the USA meeting December 19 in the Greeley Room. The characters were as follows: Anne Marley, Grace Rendleman; Mrs. Marley, Norma Russell; Norah Marley, Marilyn Domer; Peggy, Ilo Hirschman; and Emily, Opal Springer.

Phyllis Buckmaster introduced the play and acted as prompter. Dorothy Altvogel read "The Other Wise Man" in connection with the play.

A candlelight Christmas service was held in which the entire committee took part. The committee in charge was Mary Moch, chairman; Lois Lenz, Peggy Rott, Theon Bruggeman, Phyllis Niblick, and Rosemary Bird. Refreshments were served.

## French Club Follows Customs Of France

With each part of the program following French Christmas customs, LeCercle Francais party was held Thursday, December 19, in true French fashion. Clara Makey, program chairman, was in charge and planned an interesting program consisting of a play, poems, songs, phonograph recordings, and refreshments.

Characters in the play were Joyce Reed, mother; Laverne Michelfelder, Jean Weil, and Eleanor Christ, children, and Clifford Sprunger, Pere Noel. "French Christmas Customs" was the topic of Caroline Lichtenberg's talk. Charlene McAtee read a poem, after which the entire club joined in singing Christmas carols in French and listening to phonograph records. John Logue also took part in the program.

The refreshments were arranged by Marge McMahon and Charlene McAtee.

## Annabelle Harrod Is German Club Hostess

Annabelle Harrod was hostess of the German Club at her home at 3518 Oliver Street, Friday, December 20.

Games were played and a ten-cent gift exchange was held. The games consisted of quiz questions and solving name puzzles. Short stories were made out of song titles.

The club members went caroling after the party.

## Safety Group Head Reminds Us To Be Careful In Winter

With the worst of winter yet to come and such sports as skating, sledding, bobsledding, and skiing, on the way, the safety committee, headed by Mr. Paul Schnepel, has issued the following special bulletin concerning winter hazards in connection with these activities.

"Most winter sports in themselves are not dangerous in the built-up states. The proof of this is that the expert skier, skater, tobogganist or ice boat skipper seldom is hurt. He is aware of dangers such as frost-bite, muscular strain, colds, falls; and he respects and intelligently avoids them. It is the too-often and too-thoughtless person who blunders into grief.

"Know the natural hazards of your surroundings and how to avoid them. Use safe hills for coasting. Wear clothing according to the weather. Skate or ice boat on ice at least 3 inches thick, for there is no air space under level ice.

"If you are skiing, coasting, tobogganing, or bobsledding, know the slope you are about to descend and the speed you are likely to attain before you reach the bottom of the hill. If you are not competent to control your speed, or if you are uncertain about the proper methods of braking yourself, better think twice before descending. Know how to make turns. Watch out for unexpected obstacles.

"A fall on icy steps and slippery walks for an elderly man or woman may mean a bone fracture that is fatal. The prevention would be just ashes or sand, and a hand rail for the hand to hold until the bottom is reached."

## Students Of Typing Take Examinations

Teaching Aids Exchange Sponsors' Tests; Winning Pupils Are Presented Certificates

Typing students of Miss Nell Cova recently entered a contest sponsored by Teaching Aids Exchange in which they took typing tests of ten minutes. The students who completed the most excellent papers will receive a beautifully engraved certificate of proficiency approximately eight by eleven inches in size.

As higher skills are obtained, the certificate will become finer and will bear red or gold seals to indicate different degrees of proficiency. The first typing certificate will be awarded for rates of thirty words per minute or over. Each increase of ten words will be marked by a different certificate. No certificate will be available for rates under thirty words per minute.

Teaching Aids Exchange keeps in its files complete records of every certificate issued and at the close of the school year, issues banners to schools whose students have ranked high among the schools of the nation in this testing program.

Last year Teaching Aids Exchange inaugurated this testing program to provide monthly tests in typing and shorthand for commercial students. In these tests high degrees of proficiency were rewarded with large, beautifully engraved certificates. The program proved so successful in its first year that it is being continued on an even larger scale this year than it was last.

Tests in straight copy typing and business practice typing are supplied six times during the year to schools holding complete memberships in the Teaching Aids Exchange. Schools holding partial membership in Teaching Aids Exchange will receive these tests four times during the year. The tests are given in the class during the time specified by the Exchange.

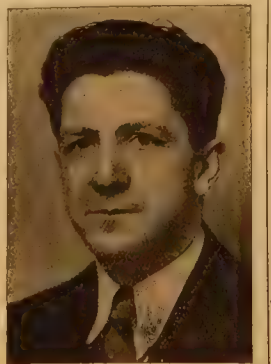
## Social Science To Feature Two Student Speakers

"Should We Appease Japan" is the topic to be discussed at Social Science Club meeting tomorrow night. The meeting will be in the Greeley Room at 7 o'clock. Ruth Dauner and Dick Fishering will speak on the subject, and then the meeting will be open for discussion.

Pan-American relations were discussed at the Social Science meeting Friday evening, December 20, by Gloria Staley and Roger McVay. An open discussion followed of which Gloria Werkman was the leader.

All Social Science members who desire to order the Indiana Student Council pin are to see Bob Wylie as soon as possible.

## Directs New Club



Mr. C. A. Bex

Mr. C. A. Bex is the adviser of the new Industrial Arts Club. Officers will be elected soon and further plans for the year are being made. The group held a potluck December 10.

## January 11 Is Date Of Skate Of Philo Girls

"Jingle Bell Jig" Is Theme Of Annual Social Event Set For 7:30 At Bell's

"Jingle Bell Jig" is the theme for Philo's annual skate to be held at Bell's Rink Saturday night, January 11. The skate will start at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are to be sold for 30 cents and may be bought from any of the club members.

Miss Demaree is the faculty adviser, and general chairman for the event is Hilda Schubert. Janice Tremper is in charge of the sales committee, assisting her are Rosemary Ziegler, Maxine Case, and Virginia Hill.

Alida Eidner is in charge of the favors. Her committee is Mary Carlo, Carolyn McNabb, Margaret Kutsch, Charlotte Duwan, Mary Alice Spigle, Carole Trentary, Gloria Staley, and Joan Cartwright.

In charge of securing attendance prizes are Ruth Ann Steigler and Holly Reppert.

## Miss Emma Kiefer Speaks To So-Si-Y

"The Heart Of The Child" Is Told; Christmas Carols Are Sung; Candles Are Lighted

"The Heart of a Child" was the story told by Miss Emma Kiefer, English instructor, at the So-Si-Y Club meeting, December 16 in the Greeley Room.

In a candlelight ceremony, Marjorie Voltz, Gertrude Merkel, Alice Volmring, and Romayne Rediger acted out the carol "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." Bernadine Bender, club president, gave a short talk on the custom of lighting candles on Christmas Eve to guide the Christ Child on His way.

Martha Thomas, club pianist, played Christmas carols softly preceding the meeting. The carol "Silent Night" opened the meeting. Other Christmas carols sung during the community singing were "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Noel," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Members were given oranges at the beginning of the meeting. Each member took her orange, which will go to the Women's Infirmary in Fort Wayne, up to a tray during the ceremony.

Refreshments consisting of candy canes were given to the members. Also blue stars, which contained the program of the meeting were given out.

## Christmas Pageant Is Given Thursday

Program Repeated For Parents; Mary Whittner, Erleen Lee, Emalyn Rimmel Are Soloists

Dramatization of the birth of Christ was presented by the music department in a Christmas pageant Thursday evening, December 19. The program was repeated for the P-TA concert that same evening.

The soloists for the pageant were Erleen Lee, Mary Whittner, and Emalyn Rimmel. The characters were as follows: Angels, Betty Fremion, Bettina Stein, Joyce Cleaver, Audrey Smith, Gloria Staley, Joan Gable, Charlotte Duwan, Rosemary Weston, Jean Sheets, and Betty Mann; wise men, John Mast, Stanley Trier, and Walter Turner; shepherds, Austin Gardner, John Hitzman, and Paul Yundt.

Elsie Hirschy was the piano accompanist and readers were Helen Nide and Jim McClure. Miss Lucy Osborne was in charge of the assembly, and Mr. Lester Hostetter and Mr. Jack Wainwright were in charge of the music.

## Every Good Archer Should Make, Keep This One Resolution

By Mary Alice Dunten

Now that 1941 has made its appearance, almost everyone has made some kind of a resolution. Some will keep them; others will probably break them soon after they are made. Those who make and break them as fast as they can, I follow right behind.

In New Year's Eve I strongly resolved to keep all the resolutions I made. Then came the job of deciding what resolutions to make. One thing certain was that anything I resolved had to be something I could keep with not too much trouble. When I asked my friends, all they could say was, "Oh I don't know. I never really make any."

First of all, I suppose I should resolve to study harder. But then no one could keep a resolution like that for a whole year. (At least, I couldn't.) Maybe I should resolve to keep my temper down. But that is a thing I would have the most trouble doing.

Resolutions! Resolutions! Resolutions! After all, I'm not so good that I don't need to make any. I guess I will resolve to work harder at everything I do.

Well, I have just one resolution. And I was going to have a long list of them. Well, all I would do is break them anyway. If I wait till next year I might have more things to resolve. Anyway, since I made only one, all I have to worry about is keeping just that one. Ummmmmm, not a bad idea.

## Parents, Teachers Have Food, Frolic At Recent Banquet

— of the Parent-Teacher Association— were the first words that I overheard as I pecked in on the banquet given by the teachers for the parents and the Executive Committee of the South Side P-T A. Most of the meetings of these parents are purely business, but tonight everyone was out for fun. And did they have it? I'll say they did!

Of course, the sumptuous banquet came first. There were apples for the teachers as placards, and gingerbread men for the parents. Confidentially, the food was the best ever. The parents believed that one reason they were fed so well was so they would take all of the ribbings that Mrs. Dorothy Rieke had to hand out without being able to make any sly remarks.

Mr. Earl Sterner was the toastmaster, and he didn't spare the language on the too-fippant parents. Mr. A. V. Flint headed the program of songs and speeches with a masterpiece called "When I Was a Boy." But Mr. Flint seems to be a broad-minded person, since he realizes that "them days is gone forever." In the good of days, a boy thought that if he studied hard he'd grow up to be president of these United States.

The songs were progressing nicely after Mr. Flint's speech, with each table taking its turn. But the people at one table insisted on expanding and singing with every other table until their turn came. Then the music started, lips moved, gestures were there to be seen, but no music came forth from those heretofore exultant lips. Ah, these show-offs!

Mrs. Martha Scheele, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Gertrude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, Miss Alice Dean, and Miss Dorothy Magley were the objects of much ridicule for the parents, because of the fun they provoked for everyone. Then our parents wonder how we can act so crazily.

## Quill, Scroll Lists Contest Winners

Louis Hallenstein, Bob Young Win Third Places In Editorial, And Sports Writing Tests

In a recent Quill and Scroll contest, an international honorary society for journalists, Bob Young and Louis Hallenstein won first and second place in the editorial writing contests for the East Central States.

Bob Young, a senior B, and sports editor of The Times, was third in the sports writing contest. Louis Hallenstein, a senior B, and a member of the copy staff of The Times, placed third in the editorial writing contest.

The national winners in the contest will receive a creative writing award of the society and will be eligible for the five hundred dollar Quill and Scroll President's Scholarship. The scholarship competition, open only to qualified seniors, will cover tuition at any school or department of journalism holding membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

## "House Of Magic" To Be Presented

Will Be Given At Math-Science Meeting On January 17 By Mr. Howard Miller Of G. E.

Mr. Howard Miller, General Electric employee, will be the special speaker at the last Math-Science Club meeting this semester, which is to be held on January 17 in the study hall. Mr. Miller will present to the students the famous General Electric "House of Magic". This demonstration is being presented in the study hall because it is believed that many of the students and teachers besides those associated with Math-Science Club will want to attend. Therefore, Math-Science Club is extending an invitation to all students and teachers to attend this meeting if they are interested in this type of educational program.

This presentation of "The House of Magic" is almost identical with the presentation that was given at both the World Fair and the Century of Progress Exposition. The setting up of the equipment to be used for the presentation in our study hall will take approximately four hours, and the demonstration itself will take about two hours.

Mr. R. L. Davis was the special speaker at the December meeting of the Math-Science Club. He spoke on "Plastics and Its Uses" and supplemented his talk with approximately forty samples of plastic products. Thermoplastic letter-openers were given to all present as a souvenir of plastic.

Blackboard illustrations of chemical formulas and the manufacturing of plastic products were explained so that the students might have a better understanding of the process necessary to form these products.

## Hi-Y Club Hears Talk

By Mr. Russell Furst

Mr. Russell Furst, Archer market-teacher, gave a talk on bees and honey, his hobby, at the last meeting of Hi-Y Thursday, December 19, at the YMCA. He discussed queen bees, drones, types of honey, worker bees, hives, and the general characteristics of honey bees.

Bill Goodwin, Jim Holzworth, Dick Wilson, and Roger McVay were appointed to take charge of the check room for the Horace Mann game; and Dick Brouwer, Sam Johnson, Robert Holzworth, and John Hefelfinger, to sell pennants at the game. Bill Dreyer, Gene Breme, Jim Holzworth, Leslie Baumgartner, Sam Johnson volunteered to help pack candy at the YMCA, which was given to poor children.

## Total Number Of Post-Grads Is Ninety-Seven

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Principal, Announces Names Of 1941 Mid-Term Pupils

Ninety-seven is the total number of post-graduates for 1941, it was announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. These students have the choice of either continuing their high school education or looking for positions.

The post-graduates are Rebecca Abbott, Arden Altman, Dale Amstutz, Katherine Anderson, Victoria Anderson, Mary Antrim, Robert Anweiler, Bryce Augsburger, Wayne Bechtol, Kathryn Beckman, Richard Belts, Doris Berot, Doris Bolinger, Richard Braun, James Brooks, Robert Brooks, Carl Broyles, Roger Busch, Richard Cadorette, Billy Cass, Joan Champlin, and John Cleland.

Other graduates are Bill Cragg, Constance Deel, Robert Devlin, Kenneth Dieler, William Donahue, Marcille Driftmeyer, Marjorie Dyer, Betty Elbersen, Helen Ellenwood, Bob Englehart, Evelyn Erickson, Mary Jane Estep, Doris Feicht, Richard Fishering, Rozella Foutz, Josephine Frosh, Helen Fry, James Gerig, Jack Glenn, Laura Jean Grazier, Kolman Gross, Milton Kellner, Margaret Harrod, Clifford Hess, Betty Hines, Constance Hirschy, Ellen Hohnhaus, Richard Hornberger, Madalyn Howell, and Marilyn Hull.

More are Miriam Jackson, James Kayser, Paul Kell, Edgar Kettler, Margaret Kutsch, Katherine Labram, Donnie LeComte, Alice Jean Light, Lois Likins, Mary Lybrook, Clifford Matson, James McClure, Richard McIntosh, Robert McMahon, Safford McMyler, Glen McNeal, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer, and Robert Moses.

Completing the list of graduating seniors are Donna Neff, Joyce Reed, Shirley Rubin, Robert Seifer, Joel Salton, Leah Schwartz, Mary Sheldon, Jean Simmers, Audrey Smith, Violet Steinbauer, Alice Sutter, Edward Tanner, Donna Taylor, Martha Thomas, Crystal Valentine, Marjorie VanCuren, Ernest Vogel, Alice Volmring, Marjorie Voltz, Shirley White, Gladys Wiebe, Marilyn Wolf, and Bonnie Yager.

## Cousin Of English Instructor Is Dead

Mr. Warren Harvey Was Ranking Officer In U. S. Navy; Was To Have Been War Observer

Warren Harvey, cousin of Miss Beulah Rinehart, English instructor at South Side, lost his life in an air crash when dying of heart failure. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Harvey was a ranking officer for a squadron of bombing planes with rank of Commander, Lieutenant. He piloted the first plane that went in search of Amelia Earhart.

He received his education at Annapolis, Maryland. For three years he was at the naval station on the Hawaiian Islands. Previous to his death he made his home at Coronado, California, which is faced with the sea. He was flying from Coronado to Washington when the accident occurred. He was on his way to act as war observer in England.

## Receives Gold-Jeweled Pin

Winning the highest award that can be won for publications work, John Gumpfer has received his gold-jeweled pin. In order to qualify for such an award, one must earn 10,000 points. John's list of positions on the Times staff include the following: news reporter, ad solicitor, room agent, feature writer, editorial writer, proof-reader, head writer, sports writer, make-up editor, and copy editor.

## Many Archer Fems Traipse To Building From Distant Points

How many times have we heard the males who go to South Side complain about the long, long journey to school? Instead of figuring out the answer, let's consider the plight of some of the feminine students.

Look at the case of Kathryn Eipper. Kate resides out on the Sand Point Road. Now, just for the benefit of you Toms, Dicks, and Harrys, here is one girl who doesn't believe in that extra nap so many of us take to remove last night's dreams!

Helen Nide, Jane Nathan, and Jo Frosh are three smart girls who decided to come to South Side at any cost. Although all live in the Central High School district, we see them arrive bright and early each day at the corner of Calhoun and Gumpfer Streets.

In case the above examples aren't enough, here is one that is really tapping. Bay Meyer covers the North Side waterfront! Yes, this 10A resides on Thieme Drive, by the St. Joseph River, technically in the region of North Side High.

You can't take it with you," say the parents of Ann Welborn, studious freshman, Ann, too, is faced with the matter of a large total of mileage. She comes from Fillmore Street, about five miles west of town. Just what they mean by the remark is uncertain, but Ann says that she can't stop to figure it out if she wants to arrive at South Side and arrive on time.

Mary Jane Hale, 11A, isn't a ten o'clock scholar. She leaves her domain at 3812 South Anthony Boulevard at least before the first bell each day. To traipse each morn from Wayne Trace is not much of a joke to Joan Gautman, 9B; but neither is the jaunt from way out on the Decatur Road such a lark to Adelene Corts, 9B, who resides on Rural Route 10.

## Freshman Opinions Concerning Socials Vary Considerably

Until a few years ago, the freshman class held an annual picnic. Since the sophomores have their party, the juniors have their prom, and the seniors have their dance, why can't the freshmen have an event to which they can look forward?

Here are a few comments on this question: Barbara Leas: I think it is OK, but I don't think that many of the kids would come, even if we did. Margaret Kuntz: It would be a grand idea if the freshmen would attend.

Bill Fishering: I suppose it would be OK.

Walt Turner: I'm not stating any opinions.

Marjorie Peterson: No, I don't think it would be very successful.

Mary Louise McNabb: Ditto.

Marge Reithmiller: I think we ought to have a picnic. Upperclassmen have proms and parties, so why not let us have a freshman picnic?

Dorothy Meyer: A freshman picnic would be lots of fun. We would have a chance to meet the kids in the class whom we don't know.

Kay Scholer: Yes, I do. We never have any freshman get-togethers.

## Carollers Present Program At Bank

Archers' Chorus Sings Several Christmas Songs Downtown; Group Accompanied By Band

Approximately eighty-two carollers represented South Side's chorus in the group which sang carols at the Lincoln National Bank Friday, December 20.

Accompanied by the band, they sang "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World," and a special selection, "All Christians, Awake," which was written by Mr. Jack Wainwright, music director.

The Archer members of the group who took part in the program include Mildred Foutz, Eugene Backen, Marilyn Borkenstein, Garneta Beatty, Etheldrea Behling, Lorraine Berning, Richard Beltz, Rosemary Bird, George Blanks, Phyllis Bloemker, Maurine Brackman, Helen Brindle, Wayne Brown, James Bunner, and Marilyn Byerly.

Others are Martha Cash, Eleanor Christ, Joyce Cleaver, Chuck Close, Jean Connell, Warren Cook, Joan Cox, Lois Craig, Phyllis Crumrine, and Betty Curless, June DeWoods, Joan Dodge, Charlotte DuWan, Margaret Edwards, Barbara Eggert, Betty Fremion, Betty Funk, Joanne Gable, Ruth Nican, Carolyn Glentzer, Peggy Greany, Lois Heuer, Phyllis Hubert, Bob Jamieson, Georgia Johnson, Betty Kammeyer, and Ruth Kelso.

More carollers are Mary Kerns, Elsie Korte, Wilma Lageman, Erleen Lee, Doris Lontz, Betty Mann, Alice Myers, Martha Moellering, Katherine Nider, Colleen Plummer, Rosemary Plummer, Elaine Polman, Doris Rart, cliffe, Violet Reiter, Emalyn Rimmel, Grace Dendelman, Jean Sheets, Sylvia Sholtz, Dorothy Snavely, Betty Speckman, and Julia Spindler.

Completing the list of singers are Wahella Spore, Gloria Staley, Mae Ann Stark, Robert Steek, Bettillu Stein, Barbara Steinbacher, Marjorie Sullivan, Everette Trulock, Don Virts, Joan Virts, Evelyn Warren, Frances Weir, Helen Welbaum, Roseanna Weston, Carol Whittner, Mary Whittner, Norma Whitesel, Bob Wylie, and Jane Nathan.

## J. Smith, M. Dunten Report To Three E's

Jeanne Smith gave an interesting report on the origin of words, and Mary Alice Dunten spoke on the background of the English language at the Three E's Club meeting, which was held December 14 at the home of Mitha Jean Smith, 4802 Beaver Avenue.

After the reports were given, the members were asked to correct spelling errors in a group of sentences. A contest was then held in which synonyms were to be chosen for a list of given words. The group also corrected misused words. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held January 18 at the home of Ionejaan Tracht, 710 Oakdale Drive. Tompkins Hall and Dorothy Gildea will be assisting hostesses.

## Senior Attends Rotary

Bob Young, 12B, was selected to represent South Side at meetings of the Rotary Club this month. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, announced. Representatives from each of the four city high schools are chosen each month from the outstanding senior boys.

## Happy Birthday

This Week Today: Geraldine Boese, Dick Everett, Roland Snyder, Bette Walden, and Rose Wyss.

Tomorrow: Ruthann Archer, Marilyn Borkenstein, Joan Druhot, Helen Harber, Barbara Koenig, Betty Mann, and Jack Vetter.

Saturday: Alice Briggs, Jim Dunaway, Evelyn Kline, Doris Miller, Shirley Rogers, Tenny White, and Kathryn Zaegel.

Monday: Kathryn Anderson, Kathryn Eipper, Virginia Griffith, Joe Hayes, Dorothy Klingel, Barbara Steinbacher, and Don Stone.

Tuesday: Laverne Michelfelder, Norbert Ream, Marvin Reynolds, Jean Siples, Ed Turner, and Betty Zuber.

Wednesday: Merle Fackler, Ruth Franklin, Laura Grazier, Paul Greilark, Keith Prociase, Deloris Reiter, and Evelyn Thomas.

## Alumni Tag Thirteen Of Senior Class

National Honor Students Chosen For Character, Service, Leadership, Grades

## Assembly Held To Honor Members

Jack Stark, Austin Gardner Speak At Seventh Period Convocation, December 19

Thirteen outstanding senior A students were elected to the National Honor Society on Tag Day, Thursday, December 19.

The thirteen students and their activities are Marjorie Sheldon, general manager of The Times, Math-Science, and Social Science; Marjorie Dyer, social chairman of Philo, Booster, Inter-Club Congress, Social Science, and Marionette.

Others are Paul Kell, president of Social Science, Library secretary, Wranglers, and SPC; Kathryn Beckman, music director of Philo, secretary-treasurer of Marionette, and SPC; Clifford Matson, Library, and Wranglers.

More named are Evelyn Erickson, SPC, Service, and Social Science; Rebecca Abbott, president of Philo, SPC, circulation manager of The Times, Math Science, The Totem, treasurer of Wranglers, Social Science vice-president, and 1500; James Brooks, SPC, Wranglers, freshman editor of The Totem, Times, 1500, Social Science, and Math Science; Donald Meyer, Wranglers, SPC, Social Science, Intramural Letterman, Ext-emp, and Service; Edward Meyer, Wranglers, Social Science, Intramural Letterman Service, and SPC.

Booster directors active in Philo and SPC are: Safford McMyler, president of Math-Science, Wranglers, Inter-Club Congress representative, Service, and SPC.

An assembly was held during the last twenty minutes of the seventh period to introduce the new members to the student body.

Winners from the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest spoke on the four requirements of eligibility for the National Honor Society. The students were judged on service, scholarship, character, and leadership.

The freshmen who spoke are Jack Stark and Austin Gardner. The sophomore representatives are Bill Bone and Dick Shriner.

Graduates who were here Thursday to tag the students are Jane Bowen, Donna Lou Foutz, Bill Newhard, Jeanne Gumpfer, Max Wagner, Dick Gerig, Dorothy Gore, Maurine Seibert, and



# Resolve To Make More Use Of Your Education In 1941

Hail 1941! Hail the New Year! No doubt you did most of your hailing night before last, but it is still not too late to do a little more. Why? Because today is New Year's Day, not New Years Day on the calendar, but the first day of a new school year.

You can do nothing finer today than to resolve to get more out of your education in 1941, and to make your school life fuller than it has ever been before. Even if you are an A student, you can try for A pluses this year; if you are an A-plus student, you can take a more active part in clubs and extra-curricular activities. Somewhere along the line, there is something that you can do to be better than before.

It seems to have become quite the thing to make a number of New Year's resolutions and then forget about them. But this resolution should be one that is foremost in your mind throughout the year. You should resolve to buckle down to your school work. You'll get far more enjoyment out of club life if you take more of an interest in the activities. This does not mean that you should join six or seven clubs at the same time. There is a common misconception in South Side that the more clubs you belong to the better off you are. That's not true; it is better to attempt a few things and to do them well.

Of course it's so late in this semester that turning over a new leaf now won't make a great change in your marks. Only three weeks remain until you will pass on to another grade.

## Students, Have A Pink Slip While Meandering In Halls

You are indeed a freshman if you do not know that a hall pass (pink slip) is necessary for one to be in the halls during any period of the day with the exception of the fifth. During the past month, especially during the fourth period, many students have been caught violating the hall rules. As you read this, someone may be getting a summons to appear in Mr. Flint's office sometime during the day because he has not observed the rule.

Our hall regulations were not made out of spite toward the student body. They were made with a definite purpose. Classes are being held every period, and the noise and confusion caused by students wandering around the halls is not very conducive to study. The faculty, consequently, established a system whereby no one would be in the halls without some definite reason.

Of course when you walk by yourself from the Times office to the study hall, or from the study hall to your locker, you aren't creating any annoying disturbance. But when others see you do it and get away with it, they are tempted to try it also; and confusion is then inevitable. The school, therefore, has clamped down with rules the past few weeks. It's for the good of the majority; so please budget your time so that it won't be necessary to be in the halls when you should be somewhere else.

Simile: As ominous as the approaching end of the term.

Well, today is the second. Do you still feel like keeping those New Year's resolutions?

Beat North Side!

It was foolish to hold school today. Everybody's still half asleep from the celebration the night before last.

Correct this sentence: The students are very careful to avoid marring the walls, because they are proud of the new paint job.

Now that Christmas is over, we have to think about writing those thank-you letters.

The early bird gets the worm—but he didn't have any fun the night before.

A penny saved is a penny earned—toward the Totem underclassman pictures, not too far off.

We should make the same use of books that the bee does of a flower; he gathers sweets from it, but does not injure it.

It is said that Napoleon and Caesar could listen, dictate, and write all at the same time. What an intelligent generation this is, which studies and listens to the radio at the same time.

## Latest Escapades Of Jovial Juniors

After a pleasant and invigorating holiday season, we juniors are again back at South Side. Just think, we haven't set our eyes on the "gang" since last year.

With the dawn of a new year, many of us made some resolutions. Undoubtedly most of them already have been cast aside, either forgotten or broken. Sad to say, but true, that has been my plight.

Through our meandering up and down the inclines of South Side, perchance you have seen that mighty V-man, Gene Auer. But alas, you noticed poor Gene's eyes were dull (Maurine would do the trick), for he was disappointed in love. On New Year's Day, he became an active member of the Hoosier Hotshot Hermit Homo Club. But it seems that Joan doesn't think it Cartwright (quite right) for Gene to join this organization. Why? Ask the board of experts. I shall not render a decision.

Sam Johnson, Clifford Springer, and Bill Knoll spent part of their vacation traveling through our beautiful state of Indiana. They enjoyed Christmas Eve in the little town of Termiteville at the Beetlebug Hotel. Around midnight of that very memorable day, the guests of the hotel were disturbed by a terrific commotion from the boys' room. Our little classmates were harmonizing on some lyrics. Can you imagine them singing this song:

    Rub a dub dub,  
    Three men in a tub,  
    Oh! these small hotels!

But now to get down to the more pleasant things of our school curriculum—studies. Latin may be classified by some as being "dead"; but if you ever saunter into a certain Latin class the fourth period, your opinion will definitely undergo a change. I have intercepted several "amor" notes being sent from "Galba" Howard to "Julia" Hargess. Imagine these two juniors writing, "Ego amo te." Could it be that Latin is becoming a romance language?

"T.B. or not T.B. that is consumption," so says South Side's philosopher, Miss Arlene Snyder. This will go down in the annals of history as one of the most outstanding statements made by a student at South Side.

## South Siders Spend Vacation Dancing, Eating, And Sleeping

What did you do during the Christmas holidays? Here is what some of our students did during their week of liberty.

Judy Preece ate, slept, and went to Pokagon State Park.  
Phyl Renkenberger slept, read, and wanted to skate, but there wasn't any ice.

Anita Eller ate, slept, and went out. (Everyone seems to be eating and sleeping.)

Marilyn Byerly went to Louisville, Kentucky to visit relatives there.

Jenouise Babcock took in all the Christmas dances.  
Marjorie Sullivan ate, slept, and, as always, acted silly.

LaVerne Michelfelder ate, slept, went to dances, and caught up on her home work (mostly themes).

Ionejean Tracht went to Cincinnati to visit her relatives.  
Bud Brudi claimed that he took Fort Wayne to Chicago. Wonder how he did that?

Olive Swanson went to dances and gave a party for Bill Blass. Wasn't Bill lucky?

Art Gigax stayed out all night and worked all day, if that's possible.

Dick Fishering did most everything that could be done when you don't have to go to school.

Bob Worman went out with the women and slept the remainder of the time.

Roy Heaver could only say, "Ah, just me and Barbara Scudder."

## Senior Sophisticates Still Strutting Stuff

Trouble comes double in chemistry class, so it seems. The notorious comedian, Art Parry, better known as "Quip Drip", pulled one of his famous horse laughs in class the other day. This was followed by a subtle hint from the teacher to evacuate. Art must have set an example for Kolman Gross, who immediately followed Mr. Parry out of class. Gee, that's easier than skipping.

Speaking of classroom news, have you noticed how easy it is for Dick Dosch to drop off into a gentle snooze every third period? Well, the other day he had to have outside help in waking up. The instruments used to persuade the sleeper to awaken are on exhibit in the main hall. Exhibit A consists of a lead pipe, and the other instrument consists of a loud speaker, and an F&F cough drop. It may sound weird, but the evidence speaks for itself.

You'd think that "Killer" Miller would suffer from eyestrain, fatigue, and upset nerves judging from the way he stares at Margie McMahon in civics class. Oh well, it makes civics more interesting.

Either you're blind or unobserving if you haven't noticed the boys' latest rage for curduroy pork pie hats. Yes, even Lou Hallenstein has one. Dick McIntosh and Bob Moses just won't go anywhere without theirs. In fact, they seem to be more attached to their hats than they do their favorite girls. Down with pork pie hats!

Caught again! These are Rudolph Wuttke's famous last words. Although he tries his best to talk softly, he's bound to be reprimanded for misconduct every seventh period. Humiliating, isn't it?

The Grill seems to be a rendezvous for a lot of after-school romances. At least you are sure to find one couple sipping sodas over there every night. Could it be Lola Rodriguez and Bud Lynch?

## Jane Klinefelter Collects Dolls From Here, There, Everywhere



Jane Klinefelter with her doll collection

Above is pictured Jane Klinefelter, 11B, who, although in her third year of high school, still enjoys dolls. Jane does not, as most of you probably think by this time, play with these dolls. She keeps them merely for a hobby.

Jane started her collection of dolls six years ago in 1934. While in grade school, all of her friends had a hobby of some sort, either collecting stamps or scrapbooks. But Jane wanted a different hobby so since she had so many dolls she thought she would use them as her hobby.

Her mother was the first to contribute to her collection which today amounts to thirty dolls of all sizes from one inch to a foot and a half in height. Mrs. Klinefelter was traveling when she found a negro doll which had been imported from Africa so she purchased the doll and brought it home for Jane's collection. After this her collection began to grow rapidly. The next contribution came from Minneapolis, Minnesota, in the form of a doll made entirely of match sticks. Jane kept this doll as one of her prize possessions until just recently when "Peppy", her dog, made a meal out of it.

A school teacher who was a friend of Jane's was traveling south of the border in Mexico when she bought the set of three Mexican dolls you will find in her collection. The Irish, not to be outdone, are represented by an Irish lassie purchased in New York City by a friend and given to Jane as

a gift. About this time the Dionne quintuplets made their debut into the world so she immediately purchased a replica of Yvonne for her already quite large collection.

A red haired doll from Alabama was the next to join the gang. This doll was purchased for a joke on Jane because of the red hair. Both the doll and Jane sport the nickname "Carrots". She has two colonial dolls out-fitted in George Washington period costumes. One of which she received this Christmas. She is especially fond of these because they were made by her aunt. She also has an Indian doll from an Indian reservation at Lake Malack, Canada.

The Chicago and New York fairs have contributed a Hungarian doll in full regalia and a good luck charm doll of a rabbit's foot and beads. Jane also has an old-fashioned doll dressed in doll clothes which belonged to her grandmother when she was a girl. Jane has a doll which, when it was first given to her, had beautiful long curls but today the doll is sporting a crew cut, thanks to Jane and her barber shop.

Jane plans to continue her hobby until she has a doll from every town she has visited. She also wants a doll from every country and from each of the forty-eight states. Jane had a much larger collection but through her generosity she has given away many of her dolls for gifts or just to friends who admired them.

## News Flashes Of 1941

Way back in 1940 A.D. the kids here at school seemed to know who and why. Now at the beginning of a bright New Year, this being only the second day, it is quite probable that the resolutions made yesterday are still in effect. We hope that the spirit of '41, will make the bonds everlasting stronger, if possible, than the spirit of '40.

Starting the New Year out right are Bob Cowan of North Side and our own Mary Ann Florence, a new pair of steadies. Another good example of what we mean by the spirit of '41 is that cute couple Jim Worman and Shirley Rogers.

With all this good news flying around, we hate to seem like wet blankets, but from what we have heard Mary Jane Jacot and Bob Racht have called it "quits".

This business of learning how to dance is as good an excuse as we can think of at the present. Some people say that it is a tedious job but for some reason Russell Sunday doesn't mind it at all when Ann Martin is the teacher.

On the brink of falling into the pond among the others going steady are Mary Condrey and Bob Smith.

Little Miss Barb Brower is doing O.K. for one little lassie between Jim Schmo, Joe Loos, and her long-lost steady Don Hire, who is now home from Southern California for Christmas vacation.

For still being in their first semester of high school, Kay Scholer and Walt Turner seem to be catching on to how it is done.

Needless to say, Jean Hench and Byron Gingham, the good old stand-bys, are still going steady.

Brass buttons always seem to get them, for Jean Seidel has been dazzled by the brilliancy of John Gould, fresh from Culver for Christmas vacation.

Carrying a torch is a terrible way to start the New Year, but this doesn't hinder Joan Pope, who is carrying one for Joe Hayes.

Another couple in which the girl knows the boy better than the boy knows the girl is Janet Rea and Dick Seller, but we have no fear that it will continue this way for very long.

Tyke Hartman and Lorraine Lord have been hitting it off pretty regu-larly lately.

With this last bit of good news we leave you until the next time.

## Pedagogue's Corner

Miss Alice Dean, our teacher celebrity for this week, can be seen during the day in the girls' gym office, and during home room period in Room 98. When asked what determined her career for her, she answered that it was her mother's idea. Then she said that she had come from a family of school teachers; so she decided to follow in the footsteps of her relatives. As you all know, Miss Dean is one of the physical education instructors here at South Side.

She received her education at Garrett High School, Penn State College, Carnegie Tech., West Virginia University, and Indiana Extension. She now has her A.B. and A. M. degrees.

Before coming to South Side, Miss Dean taught at Morgantown in West Virginia for five years. Then, hearing the call of the Archers, she packed her bags and tripped the light fantastic to South Side where she has been for three and a half years. During the summer of 1938 she taught school at Manchester College.

When asked if she enjoyed her work, she answered that she liked it very much, especially South Side. Three cheers for Miss Dean!

Now for the more interesting facts. The hobbies of this ambitious teacher are traveling, collecting poetry, and collecting handkerchiefs from every

## Sophomores Write Thanking Santa For Their Gifts

Dear Santa Claus,

I know that you think it strange for someone to write you a letter after Christmas, but I couldn't help writing and thanking you for all the gifts that you showered upon my fellow students and myself in the sophomore class. I have been chosen as the one to write to tell you what we liked most of all the gifts which you so graciously gave to us.

Lois Bailey is quite pleased with the book you gave her on "How to Hold Your Man." It was just what she wanted and has already shown favorable results.

Julia Kaiser received her basketball set with much enthusiasm and she is now contemplating whether she should take up basketball as a professional. That is a hint for Coach Friddle.

Harry Hines was very enthused about his book which he received for Christmas entitled, "Two Great Brothers and I Follow."

"Ray" Meyers and Harriet Shinnick were thrilled about the manicure sets they received, although you did give them a set of false finger nails; and what do those girls need with false fingernails?

Victor Kauffman seems happily engaged with that set of encyclopedias that you presented to him. He has already read through volume one and could give you a detailed account of any word beginning with "A".

David Link is especially fond of the formula you gave him for writing sports. He just recently started to work on the Times staff and shows signs of talent. The formula has been a great help to him.

Well, Santa, these are just a few of the many comments made about your swell generosity. We all are quite proud of the gifts you presented to us.

Thanking you again.

Sophia Moore.

## Students' Corner

This week we salute the senior celebrity of the week, Martha Jean Smith, better known as "Twangy" or "Mar".

Background . . . From the beginning, "Mar" was brilliant enough to own and operate a beauty parlor, charging two cents a curl and one cent discount for any singed ends. She didn't stop there. Oh no! She, along with a neighbor business partner, originated and directed a cool-ade stand, until her grade school life at Harrison Hill interfered with her business life.

South Side Life . . . Entering South Side with her chums, Joyce Cleaver, Reba Coppock, Carolyn Lichtenberg, Charlene McAttee, and Dolores Daniels, Martha began working her way through high school. She entered Latin Club, GAA, and Meterites as a freshman and sophomore. When a junior and senior, she added to this list Wranglers, French, Inter-Club Congress, and SPC.

What's Favorite with "Mar" . . . Driving, for one thing, is a delight for "Mar", which gives all her pals an excuse for asking for a ride here and there. Mar is fond of swimming and dancing and executes them both to perfection. As a hobby, she collects all kinds of hats, perfume bottles, and programs.

Personality . . . "Poison" in Mar's personality is the exception rather than the rule. There is never a dull moment in public speaking class when she is present. She's always good natured and full of pep even though she gets kidded about everything. We can't imagine anyone accepting the title of "Twangy" and smiling about it, but Mar did. I would be imposing a little too much on her good nature if I explained the origination of that nickname.

Next Stop . . . She gets off at Dennison College where she is planning to take a general course, until it is definite what special profession she will follow. We can be sure that whatever it is, Mar will be a big success. Her determination in undertakings, her ability, and her good nature assure that.

Did You Receive Unwanted Presents As Christmas Gifts?

By Ima Unwanted  
"Jeepers, mom, guess what Aunt Prudence sent? Yeh, same old thing. That's the third pair of overhoes in two years; Ossian must have had a fire sale. Byowwww, long underwear for dad. Don't you think that she could send something useful once in a while? No, you weren't forgotten either. She sent you a pair of black woolen stockings and that moth-eaten cat that she used to have in the parlor. Gee, if I weren't in the Christmas spirit, this might discourage me."

Every year well-meaning relatives and doubtful friends pour in atrocious and unusable gifts which we can't get rid of. Lately, even the Salvation Army refuses them. If it isn't a pair of house slippers that don't fit, it's a book written in Greek. All we can say is, "It really was dear of you to remember us this Christmas." Last Christmas a bachelor uncle gave us a big, black cat named "Cracker." We liked "Cracker", but dear old Cracker had six crumbs; so now we aren't fond of cats or the dear uncle.

After all my experience with this sort of thing, I should have a remedy, but alas and alack, no such thing. What if Aunt Tillie, or Uncle Zeke, or great-aunt Lizzie does send the same gifts every year? So what?

## "Maybe" This Will Recall "Yesterthoughts"

When we hear songs on the radio or stage, we naturally connect them with an incident or some familiar place, humorous or otherwise. Well, one of your striving, or rather starving, reporters has connected these songs and places together:

In The Mood: What you're not on Monday morning.  
Crosstown: Where we shall spend the evening of January 3 (guests of North Side).

Trade Winds: A group of girls talking in the front hall, fifth period.

Careless: One who leaves the door of the chemistry laboratory open.

That's For Me: The cry at the Grill the fifth period when a hamburger goes by.

If I Knew Then: The thoughts of some people who got their dates for Christmas two months ago.

Hot Lips: Just take a drink at the fountain near Room 25.

Hurry Home: The last thing you hear when you leave for a date.

Slow Freight: Sixth period.

Traffic Jam: South Side during a fire drill.

## Sweaters Predominate In Boys' Fashions

This week we shall devote most of this fashion column to the discussion of men's sweaters.

Luggage tan, a sort of rust color, is the newest and smartest thing in colors. A sweater of this color in some fuzzy ribbed material is just the thing. In sweater styles, the "V" neck is the latest twist. The smartest thing is the blouse type, with ribbing around the bottom instead of a turn-up. This sweater is swell for school wear; it is warm, exceptionally low priced, and is very stylish.

Another sweater that is seen quite a good deal around school is the two-tone sleeveless sweater. This is the kind with the back and front of different colors. These are very popular.

A sweater to be worn with a sport coat or outfit should be of the vest style. The knit or weave should be of the chain-stitch pattern.

In the coat-sweater line, suede fronts are still tops, with a ribbed-knitted base for the suede.

Probably the smartest and best styled sweaters this year for boys and young men are the cashmere knit slip-overs. These sweaters really "have something on the ball." Tan and oxford gray are the most popular colors. The style of the sweater is similar to the first sweater mentioned, but the superior grade of yarn adds to its distinctiveness, to say nothing of the price.

Brushed wool is also a sweater favorite this year. Long, fuzzy, sweaters are very popular. The slip-over with the crew neck is king. The sweaters are mostly in red or blue.

## Fashion Forecasts Of The New Year

Now that Christmas is over and life once more resumes its normal way, we can all breathe a long sigh of relief. Santa Claus was kind enough to leave in some of the girls' stockings some nice crisp bills with which to buy their own Christmas presents. Mighty thoughtful of Santa I must say.

With this "foldin' money", many of us are really baffled on what to spend it for. Before Christmas we could think of just oodles of lovely presents we'd really appreciate, but with the money actually in our possession the conservative side of us seems to pop out and these articles that held our interest before seem rather silly and impractical now.

How about a new sweater to live up your school wardrobe? You won't care how cold the weather becomes when you and one of those husky sweaters and calots get together. The heavy all wool cardigan is a toaster for warmth and a booster for looks. You'd think that it was handmade to look at it, with its keen wooden buttons and little matching calot.

Perhaps you have been bemoaning the fact that all of your date dresses are really dated. If you want a new frock to freshen your winter coat, be fashion-wise and look to the new gay print dresses. You'll be in the height of fashion without a bit of strain on your budget. One little number that took my eye had a button-front with soft unpressed pleats in front and back. Another was made along simpler lines with a convertible collar, and straight pleated front. The cutest one of all had a very soft blouse, fly front and gay border down the front and around the edges of the collar and pockets.

Be practical! Purchase wool anklets to match all of your sweaters with smart monograms on the cuffs. You really will look a hundred per cent better if your anklets match your ensemble instead of contrast.

Hot stuff! Warm as toast mitts that have white bunny fur backs and red leather palms. They are as warm as they are clever looking.

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## Doctor Ting Su Expresses Favorable Opinion About U.S.

Several weeks ago when Dr. Ting Su, Chinese educator and research professor at Indiana University, spoke at an assembly, I, as did many others, became interested in what he told us about education in China and the promotion of world brotherhood. A personal interview was arranged, and we talked to Dr. Su at the YMCA, where we discussed China and its problems.

We talked about the war in China and its outcome and also about the morale of the people. In regard to this, Dr. Su said, "We of China are very confident that we will win the war. Already the Japanese are retreating; soon we will have supplies and arms to equal those of the invaders. Then we will drive them from our homeland. The morale of my people is also very high, even higher than when the Japanese invasion started. Constant bombings have made the people draw to one another for mutual protection."

General Is Recognized Everyone knows the great Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek, for he has almost single-handedly reorganized China so that she could resist the invaders. When I asked Dr. Su what his impressions of General Kai-shek were, he replied, "I am a firm believer in the ability of the great Chinese leader. In Chiang Kai-shek we have a great statesman with keen vision and insight into national problems and international issues. He works and fights, not only for the welfare of the Chinese people, but also for the common good of mankind as a whole. All the Chinese, Mongolian, and Tibetan trust and support him in the face of the Japanese invasion."

We talked of many things during the course of our hour-and-a-half conversation, and I found Dr. Su not a curious foreigner looking in, but a sympathetic and intuitive foreigner drawing from his Oriental experience to tell us what we need to know. He proved to be an excellent conversationalist, very human and likeable; and his interest in youth, his enthusiasm and love of the work which he is doing accounts for his being such a good speaker, able to stimulate the imagination of his listeners.

Dr. Su is also a great believer in the American way of life. He said, "We of China love and admire your country, we believe that there is no other country which has the peace and prosperity of the United States; yet the American people do not seem to realize this. If only China could be like the great United States of America."

Believes in American Life Dr. Su believes that China is the front line defense of North America. He stated, "Only an independent and victorious China can safeguard American rights and interests and the preservation of peace, security, and prosperity in the Pacific and in the world as well."

Dr. Su displayed several of the Chinese magazines which he had brought from his homeland. They correspond to our magazines "Look" and "Life". This is an example of the similarity between the modern China and our country.

Not certain to what extent the Chinese still followed their own customs and habits, I asked Dr. Su about this matter, and he said, "The modern generation loves the American way of life, although the older generation would have us dress and act as did our ancestors. However, it is a young man's China; so we copy you Americans."

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Dairy Store

OPPOSITE S. S. HIGH

## How We Have Grown! Look At First Times!

Have you ever stopped to consider just what the first copy of the paper you are reading now looks like? The first copy of The South Side Times was issued Friday, October 6, 1922. It was much smaller than the present-day Times, and had only four pages.

Upon its front page were two headlines. One announced that the grand sum of 801 pupils were to enter the building; the other heralded the football team of Coach Ward O. Gilbert.

Pictures of Mr. Robert C. Harris, who was then principal, and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, were used on the front page.

The initial copy of our newspaper had, in addition to the features we carry today, a society column. This bore such items as "Elizabeth Kline spent the weekend with relatives in Cromwell."

Instead of a complete sports page, The Times had then only one small column devoted to matters of athletic interest. The ad page, considered large then, carried the sum total of sixteen advertisements.

Gleaned from the first issue—A "heavy" football schedule of five games was played that season. The Girl Reserve Club was called "Les Amies". A stadium was about to be added to the par-



Initially completed high school building. There were thirty-seven teachers employed in South Side. South Side

students were offered copies of the Spotlight at five cents apiece. Previews of coming shows were presented on the editorial page.

One of the yells used in the first assembly was, according to the initial issue of The Times:

Zickety! Boom! Rah! Rah!  
Zickety! Boom! Rah! Rah!  
South Side High School  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

At this meeting, green and white were unanimously chosen as school colors. Speakers at this session were Mr. Harris, principal; Mr. Gilbert, coach; Miss Pickard, girls' gym instructor; Miss Harvey, English and journalism instructor; and Mr. Gattwood, music director.

Items about teachers played a prominent part in the paper:

Miss Pittenger (assigning a theme): "Now, girls, you can't write it after he goes home, and, boys, you can't write it on the way home, either."

Mr. Whalen was walking to the board in order to explain something to the class when he came in sudden contact with a plug in the floor.

Mr. Whalen showed the class a new and very graceful way of resisting the force of gravity.

## Miss Emma E. Kiefer's English 3 Classes Express Their Ideas About Armistice Day

In celebration of Armistice Day, the pupils of Miss Kiefer's English 3 classes wrote their ideas of that holiday. These three articles were written by Dorothy McPherson, Betty MacKay, and Victor Kaufman.

By Dorothy McPherson  
The word "armistice" defined means a brief pause in war by agreement of the opposing forces, a truce. This year all Americans are fervently praying that for this nation that definition will not hold true.

I remember the Armistice Day when I was in the fifth grade. The fall was long that year; and, although the leaves were off the trees, the sun was shining warmly through the windows, and the sky was very blue with only threads of clouds. The schoolroom I occupied that year was small and dim and high. From my seat, all I could see was the sky through the bare branches of the trees. I remember that we were studying when the principal announced through the loud speaker that we would observe two minutes of silence. Then, all over town, bells rang and factory whistles blew. Outside the room everything seemed joyous and glad; but inside, it was intensely quiet. The two minutes were interminably long, but, young as the children were, none of them disrespected the silence.

Strangely, that two minutes pause has remained in my mind while I remember little else of my grade school life. I remember another Armistice Day. I was sick and had been out of school for a few days. That morning I wasn't thinking about Armistice Day; in fact, I had almost forgotten it, and then my mother mentioned it about 10:30. When eleven o'clock came, it profoundly impressed me that my mother stopped her work until the bells stopped ringing.

If it were possible for peace to continue until all the men and women who had been in, or were directly affected by the first World War were dead, I do not think that Armistice Day would continue to have such depth of feeling and meaning. It would always be a symbol and a tradition, yes, but the people to whom it meant life itself would be dead, and to those living it would be just history with a special significance.

It is only when they, themselves, are directly concerned that people sharply realize the meanings of things. Up to a certain time, they have been looking at things with a concerned but worried eye. But bring a situation home and everything takes a different aspect. Sometimes I wonder if the century during which I live will go down in history as Another Hundred Year's War. The second of a series of wars is in progress. The first almost took my father, the second might take my brothers, and if it continued very long, the boys I grew up with. Allowing twenty-five years for each nation to rear new soldiers and acquire new wealth, succeeding wars would undoubtedly take my husband, sons, and grandsons. But as the last is in the hazy future, the present concerns me most. Of course, the United States may never enter the war, but I am thinking, as I said people do, of how deeply involved I would be if that did happen.

My father is safe. My one brother Gerding's Drug STORES  
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is already in the Air Corps. My other brother has a wife and baby, but they would be flimsy barriers in a serious war. I have a multitude of cousins who are at a ripe age for the army. After the war, we'd be a crippled nation. Another depression would be upon us, and the old monotonous cycle would begin again.

Armistice Day, 1940, is burdened with meaning. When it is over, there will be with me the memories of three Armistice Days. The first, beautiful; the second, solemn; the third, ominous.

By Victor Kaufman  
On November 10, 1940, the ex-prime minister of Great Britain died—on the day before Armistice Day. Perhaps it was kind on the part of Fate to number Armistice Day among his last days!

We Americans—the British too—have been too quick to judge Chamberlain, and we have judged him too harshly. We remember the criticism heaped on him and the ridicule of his umbrella. He was a slow old man trying to protect England with his umbrella of pacifism and appeasement. Truly, I think he is one of the greatest, least appreciated, and saddest men in modern history. The life of Chamberlain is a stirring tragedy! I think that he was too honest, too great to believe there were men low as Hitler! He took men to be as honorable as himself, and he was mistaken! That was his great mistake!

I said that Chamberlain was probably glad not to face Armistice Day again. Why should this great man not like that day? Chamberlain loved peace. How thrilled and glad he must have been when the Armistice was declared. Peace—the war to end wars—was successfully completed. Wars had come to an end. Now the energies of the nations could be given to the pursuit of peaceful occupations. Armistice Day was then the symbol of his greatest hopes fulfilled. Armistice Day was the greatest day of the year! Armistice Day meant that—once. But Chamberlain was to be disillusioned. There was the Austrian crisis. Chamberlain was alarmed. If that was what Austria wished she could have it. Then came the Czechoslovakian crisis. Chamberlain was alarmed. He flew to Munich and pleaded with Hitler to stay his hand. Hitler said that he must have the Sudetenland or he would fight. Chamberlain must have felt heartick. This was shattering the meaning of Armistice! What had happened? The pot of war was beginning to boil in Europe. Chamberlain must have looked on with horrified eyes. It was like a terrible dream. Europe was rolling toward the brink of war, and he felt unable to move. His heart was too great to ruin the meaning of the first war by plunging Europe into another. He thought that if he gave Hitler what he wished, war would be averted. That was untrue, so that when greater crises came, Chamberlain was replaced by the efficient, cold Churchill.

What must Chamberlain have thought? Truly he presents a tragic picture. And there are many Chamberlains in England, the United States, Germany, and Italy—people who have had their faith in world peace shattered, and their belief in Armistice Day as a day when world peace was preserved. But what could an intelligent

person think? We could think of this day as a day when a futile war was stopped—when nations stopped their men from bravely—but futile—giving their lives for a futile cause. But I think we should set this day aside as a day to dedicate ourselves to the task of rebuilding the war-torn world and making a greater world—of restoring the faith of men in themselves—in their leaders, in their destiny and in God! That is the way, I believe, that the brilliant, tragic Chamberlain would like to have that day celebrated.

By Betty MacKay  
Armistice Day should bring to the United States a feeling of regret. One wonders why the tragedies of the "war to end wars" must be repeated, since they have proved so futile. Can anyone realize the talents that have been destroyed by this great destroyer—war? Considering only Americans in the last World War, there are three outstanding examples of wasted genius.

"I have a rendezvous with Death  
At some disputed barricade,  
When spring comes back with rustling shade  
And apple blossoms fill the air—  
I have a rendezvous with Death  
When Spring brings back blue  
Days and fair."

"I Have a Rendezvous with Death," the poem above, was written by Alan Seeger. The poem is the only one he ever wrote—yet is classed with the best American poems. It is tragic to think of the poems Seeger might have written.

Another example—Joyce Kilmer. He wrote several poems, of which only "Trees" has become internationally famous. He, too, was killed in the World War.

But John McCrae contributed the most impressive picture of the World War, "In Flanders' Fields."

"In Flanders' Fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place, and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard above the guns below.  
We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders' Fields."

"Take up the quarrel with the foe;  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders' Fields."

John McCrae, Joyce Kilmer, Alan Seeger, and who knows how many more? It seems shameful to cause this waste of talent. So on Armistice Day, with the world at war, we should hope and pray for peace—not just another Armistice.

Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.

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## Sixteen Original Pedagogues Still Teach ABC's To Kellies

About eighteen years ago, our city welcomed the completion of a new and much-needed high school. It was our own dear Alma Mater, South Side. In a comparatively short length of time, South Side has traveled a long distance on many different roads to success. It was and still is honored for having splendid instructors. Many of the first faculty advisers have changed schools or advanced to higher positions; some have died, leaving South Side with unforgettable memories.

South Side is honored to have in its midst sixteen of those very first advisers who helped in the choosing of our now-famous colors, green and white, who assisted in the selection of our nickname, Archers, and who taught those first Archers, as we today, to be honorable, good, and well-liked.

Following are the sixteen teachers who helped launch South Side in 1922, and a little information about their pasts.

Is Charter Teacher  
Miss Martha Pittenger, South Side's

**Humorists Are High In Archers' Choices Of Radio Programs**

Since winter is the season for excellent radio programs, we would find a radio tuned to some favorite program in practically every Archer home. Of course, the faculty fondly pictures us deeply engrossed in our home-work; but if the midnight oil is burning, it is probably because Glenn Miller is having a late broadcast.

Personally, I'm not a radio addict, though I find myself arising with "Time to Shine," starting my home-work with "The Cigarette that Satisfies," and going to bed with "Moon River."

The radio is, however, highly educational. It keeps us in touch with world affairs, new scientific inventions, and historic events. The quiz and better speech programs are both entertaining and instructive.

In a recent poll, taken to determine which programs our Archers prefer, the following results were obtained: Phyllis Wefel: "Big Town." Those stories really make you stop and think.

Jack Meyers: "Bob Hope." I like Peppermint so well. Tom Hall: "Fibber McGee and Molly." I think they are the funniest. Eileen Eidner: "One Man's Family." They're such a nice family. Barbara Roth: "Glenn Miller." He is my favorite orchestra leader. Warren Hoagland: "Henry Aldrich." He is the typical high school boy.

Bill Wolf: "The Calvacade of America." I like historic stories. Pat Smith: "The Chase and Sandborn Program." I think Charley McCarthy is the cutest thing on the air. Dan Auer: "Bob Hope." Because Brenda and Cobina have the loveliest voices.

June Van Pelt: "One Man's Family." That's the way I think family life should be. Annabel Harrod: "Professor Quiz." It's instructive.

**Santa Claus Attends Assembly Via Bicycle**

No reindeer, no sleigh, but a bicycle brought Saint Nicholas to the Christmas assembly held Friday, December 20, in the gymnasium. As his gift to Archers, he threw candy kisses to the group.

Emalyn Rummel, Mary Whittier, and Eileen Lee were the soloists for the affair. Miss Lucy Osborne was in charge of the assembly, and Mr. Jack Wainwright and Mr. Lester Hosteler arranged the music.

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# Kellies Lose Week-End Tilt To C.C.

Central Catholic Breaks Five-Year Jinx By Caging 33 To 29 Victory Saturday

John Kartholl Is High Scoring Man

Archers Make 10 Out Of 44 Field Goals; C. C. Hit 13 Out Of 60 Basket Tries

Central Catholic's Irish managed to break a five-year jinx last Saturday night in nosing out the Archers, 33 to 29. The tilt is the first city cage win for the Irish, and the initial loss for the locals. Throughout the entire game, the two teams battled on even terms. During the last few minutes of play, the two sides engaged in a general melee, with the coaches and officials breaking up the heated argument. Both squads employed good defense and well moving offense attacks, but the Irish had the advantage of hitting their shots when they most counted.

**Irish Take Lead**  
Early in the first period of play, the Levickimen grabbed a four-point lead. The host Kellys rallied to hold a 10 to 8 lead at the end of the quarter. Immediately after the second quarter opened, the locals jumped into a 14 to 9 advantage. Each team counted another goal before the visitors took time out with the count reading 16 to 11. John Kartholl, Irish spark plug, came to the rescue of his quintet by hitting two important fielders. With one minute remaining before the half, the score was knotted at 21-all. At the termination of the first half play, the Catholics led 23 to 22.

South Side regained the lead for the last time in the opening minute of the third period. Kartholl hit two more fielders, to send the Irish into their winning advantage. At the end of the third quarter the Irish were leading 30 to 27.

During the final quarter, the Catholic cagers played a deliberative stalling game to attempt to stall fouls from the Archers. South Side's lone fourth period goal was made by Bill Knoll. With the Irish in the lead as the scoreboard flashed over the four-minute mark, Coach Friddle sent Close, Shirk, and Vetter into the game. Close and Shirk became a little too aggressive in their guarding, and as a result of the short-lived fistfight, Close was removed from the battle. The Catholics managed to stall successfully throughout the entire fourth quarter, as the Green cagers were not able to connect when the ball was in their possession.

**Results Are Given**  
South Side's cagers hit 10 of 44 field tries, while the Irish caged 13 of 60. At the charity stripe the Friddlemen scored on 9 of 13 throws. Central Catholic's foul shooting attempts show 7 made out of 12 tries. The Irish were guilty of nine fouls, and the Archers committed fourteen fouls.

Summary:	G.	F.	T.
C. C.—33	2	2	6
Leto, f.	0	0	0
Keenan, f.	0	0	0
Kartholl, f.	5	0	10
Walker, c.	2	0	4
Gladieux, m.	3	0	6
Heiny, g.	0	2	2
Krouse, g.	0	1	0
Morhorst, g.	0	3	3
Totals	13	7	33
S. S.—29	G.	F.	T.
Zuber, f.	1	3	5
Knoll, f.	1	0	2
Brower, f.	0	0	0
R. Hines, f.	0	2	6
Augsburger, c.	0	0	0
Feistkorn, c.	3	4	10
Close, c.	0	0	0
Shimer, g.	3	0	6
Shirk, g.	0	0	0
H. Hines, g.	0	0	0
Vetter, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

## Athletic Mothers Hold Yuletide Fete

P-TA Gym Class Has Christmas Party In Greeley Room Monday; Group Exchanges Gifts

Saint Nicholas, Donner, and Blitzen decorated the tables at the P-TA mothers' gym class Christmas party last Monday in the Greeley Room and gymnasium. Other decorations were evergreen, candles, and snow men.

Santa Claus, played by Mrs. E. H. Haug, delivered the gifts in the exchange. Before receiving a gift, everyone was required to sing a carol, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. S. Pfeiffer. Special gifts were presented by the entire class to Mrs. P. W. Iba, general chairman, and Miss Alice Dean, class instructor.

The committees for the party were as follows: Decoration, Mrs. George Barrett, chairman, Mrs. Earl Hadley, Mrs. Park Hess, and Mrs. J. E. McFarland; food, Mrs. D. Shannon, Mrs. E. S. Davies, Mrs. J. Franke, and Mrs. W. W. Scheele; program, Mrs. Haug and Mrs. Pfeiffer.

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# NEW VIEWS

**Double Trouble**—This week-end the locals are to undertake a real task, that of taking the measure of tough fives from North Side and Huntingburg. The names alone indicate power, and this season the two clubs are supposed to have plenty of ability. North Side is strong and ready. Don't let the talk about a "green" club and too many banquets deter the high regard for the North Siders.

Bob Nulf has a good club; Burl Friddle also has a fine team. Some say that Coach Nulf is holding back his quint. Many who saw the holiday tourney at South Bend have given the opinion that the Redskins were loafing around the court, but Friday night the Friddlemen will sample that loaf. On the record the Reds have the edge, but figures often fail in a city series battle.

**Holiday Hash**—Over the holidays Harry Hines has very definitely established himself as a part of the Archer team. Central Catholic's zone defense really looked good. It looks like another great year for the Irish. North Side's clash with Hammond Tech lived up to all advance predictions. The Tech team looked like a far cry from the clumsy unit which annexed the state title last year.

Stan Shimala, big forward of the state champs, can handle a basketball like a pro. Stan's one-handed shots gave the North Siders a real headache. He only hit a couple, but the remainder were all of the "in-and-out" type. Bill Washington appears to be Murray Mendenhall's netman. The slender colored sparkplug led 23 to 22.

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Heiny, g.	0	2	2
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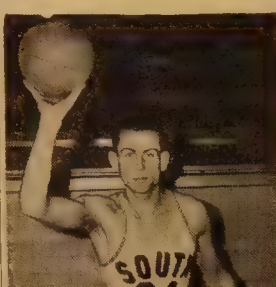
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# Hardwood VIEWS

By Bob Young



Bob Hines

**Player of the Week**—Presenting an Archer cager who needs no introduction to local fans, Bob Hines. While at Harrison Hill Grade School, the capable Archer forward was the center on the city championship five. He teamed along with Kellies Close and Feistkorn to give a title to the grade institution. Now Bob is trying hard to form a part of the title five for Burl Friddle.

Many good ball players have come and gone along the South Side court path, but none of them were as popular or congenial as Bob. During the ensuing half of the season, Bob is expected to lead the team.

**Handball Doubles Teams Begin Play**  
Sixty-Four Contestants Sign Up Forming Thirty-Two Intramural Teams; Finish Singles

Now that the singles are almost completed, the first bracket of intramural handball doubles is rapidly getting under way. Mr. Louis Briner, director of all intramural activities, is in charge. Already sixty-four contestants have signed up, forming 32 teams.

To date four games have been played, and the scores are as follows: Pittenger-McKay over Timme-Vonderau 15-3, 15-1.

Wuttke-Wissler over Derck-Domer 15-4, 11-15, 15-11. McNulty-McKean over Blauvelt-Savage 15-13, 15-4.

Dalman-Augsburger over Kyvick-Yant 15-2, 15-1. The schedule for the near future is as follows:

Ludwig-Stolte versus Feistkorn-Danecker. Deal-Aldermeyer versus Timme-Clark. Brehna-Allmendinger versus Straley-Underwood.

Griener-Morton versus Muller-Zollinger. Nahrwald-Long versus DuVal-Mitchell. Meeks-Hart versus Runge-Habig.

Siebold-Wuttke versus Trotter-Selby. DuWaldt-Heffelfinger versus Yates-Koonce.

Byers-Schlup versus Greer-Meyer. Kutsch-Gruenwald versus Savage-Strobel. Simons-Clibon versus Hegerfeld-Bruns.

Swain-Kast versus Miller-Cheever.

**Forty Members Attend Industrial Arts Potluck**

Forty members of the new Industrial Arts Club were present at a potluck held December 10 in the cafeteria. The group solved puzzles, and a quartet composed of Glen McNeal, Jack Mann, Joe Bekius, and Jack McNeal sang western songs.

Following the supper, the club members played bingo, with Jack Mann acting as caller. The winners received prizes.

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# Close Games Feature Play In Intramurals

S.O.P. Wins Only Overtime When Dick They Scores; First Round Completed

Boys' Intramural Basketball Tournament is moving swiftly along with the first round completed and the second round well begun. During the last week ten more games have been listed as past history.

Of the ten games two weight divisions were represented, the heavyweight playing eight of the ten games, and the middleweight division the remaining two. No games were played in the lightweight division.

Some of the games played in the heavyweight division will be remembered as thrilling and as hotly contested as any of the games yet played or scheduled to be played.

**SOP Are Victors**  
The most exciting game, which was between the SOP and the ExLaxers, was the only overtime in this group; and the SOP won with a score of 15 to 13, when Dick They dropped in the winning basket on a rebound.

Another good match was between the Rafterers and the Yehudis, with the Rafterers rallying in the last quarter of the game to conquer the Yehudis with a score of 17 to 13. Although the resulting scores were small, the Rafterers and Gov's Men were very evenly matched. The Ramblers, getting the breaks, rambled on to victory with the score reading 9 to 6.

Another close clash with small resulting scores was between the ExLaxers and the Blitzkriegers; the blitzkrieg by the Blitzkriegers was overcome, and the ExLaxers won by a score of 7 to 3.

A decisive victory was gained in the contest between the Rafterers and the Alcatraz, when the boys from Alcatraz conceded the victory. No action was seen in the game between the Swishers AC and the Roses, as the victory was forfeited to the Roses.

**Blue Devils Lose**  
The SOP properly squelched the Blue Devils with a score of 11 to 5, while the Irish dropped the Blitzkriegers with a score of 18 to 5.

The only two games played in the middleweight division were between the Cats and the Ex-Swishers, and the Varsity and the Klassy Kids. Both games were very one-sided.

In the match between the Cats and the Ex-Swishers, the Cats came out on top with the score reading 16 to 6. The match between the Klassy Kids and the Varsity was definitely one-sided. The Varsity was outclassed with a score of 5 to 14 in favor of the Klassy Kids.

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This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—  
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 HAPPY NEW YEAR	2 Why does Bob Soest carry a clarinet home every fourth period. (He doesn't play it.)	3 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP South Calhoun	4 That eternal triangle: Keith Spiker, Don Hire, and Art Mattot, all hoping to gain self-centered attention from Barb Brower.
5 DAN MICHAELIS Drugs 3101 Bowser H-5125	6 Attention, you males! Jane Cocks, of Syracuse, New York, is re-entering South Side with the beginning of the new semester.	7 CARBAUGH CLEANERS 2522 S. Calhoun H-1234	8 A new combination—Helen Anderson and Bob Englehart. (Poor John.)	9 NEW YORK DENTISTS 825 S. Calhoun A-3415	10 Betty Thiele was seen with Eldo Schoenher of I. U., during the holidays.	11 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258
12 ALPINE GRILL 2706 S. Calhoun H-5251	13 Our last month's prophecy was correct; Betty Birely during the past vacation.	14 ZINN & RILEY Standard Service Station 631 E. Pontiac H-5249	15 We hear that Janet Nichols is pinning for Dick Forb. (Wake up, Dick.)	16 The FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton H-3165	17 Another steady couple: Norman Karbach and Mary Menze.	18 WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 South Calhoun H-5139 Drugs Prescriptions
19 J. F. GUMPPER & SONS Building Contractors 132 E. Foster Pkwy. H-3113	20 Surprises are our specialty—Clifford was seen with Joan Bushing during the holidays.	21 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 W. Packard H-2248	22 Love must be wonderful—just ask Betty Horgan and Paul Kutsch (they know.)	23 Even Your Best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks	24 BECK PLUMBING & HEATING 1109 E. Pontiac	25 Ed Schoweller was seen enjoying the holidays with Betsy Dale.
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# Close Games Feature Play In Intramurals

S.O.P. Wins Only Overtime When Dick They Scores; First Round Completed

Boys' Intramural Basketball Tournament is moving swiftly along with the first round completed and the second round well begun. During the last week ten more games have been listed as past history.

Of the ten games two weight divisions were represented, the heavyweight playing eight of the ten games, and the middleweight division the remaining two. No games were played in the lightweight division.

Some of the games played in the heavyweight division will be remembered as thrilling and as hotly contested as any of the games yet played or scheduled to be played.

**SOP Are Victors**  
The most exciting game, which was between the SOP and the ExLaxers, was the only overtime in this group; and the SOP won with a score of 15 to 13, when Dick They dropped in the winning basket on a rebound.

Another good match was between the Rafterers and the Yehudis, with the Rafterers rallying in the last quarter of the game to conquer the Yehudis with a score of 17 to 13. Although the resulting scores were small, the Rafterers and Gov's Men were very evenly matched. The Ramblers, getting the breaks, rambled on to victory with the score reading 9 to 6.

Another close clash with small resulting scores was between the ExLaxers and the Blitzkriegers; the blitzkrieg by the Blitzkriegers was overcome, and the ExLaxers won by a score of 7 to 3.

A decisive victory was gained in the contest between the Rafterers and the Alcatraz, when the boys from Alcatraz conceded the victory. No action was seen in the game between the Swishers AC and the Roses, as the victory was forfeited to the Roses.

**Blue Devils Lose**  
The SOP properly squelched the Blue Devils with a score of 11 to 5, while the Irish dropped the Blitzkriegers with a score of 18 to 5.

The only two games played in the middleweight division were between the Cats and the Ex-Swishers, and the Varsity and the Klassy Kids. Both games were very one-sided.

In the match between the Cats and the Ex-Swishers, the Cats came out on top with the score reading 16 to 6. The match between the Klassy Kids and the Varsity was definitely one-sided. The Varsity was outclassed with a score of 5 to 14 in favor of the Klassy Kids.

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**1941 JANUARY 1941**

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# Archers Agree That Losers Should Get Basketball Honors

By Sam Bacon  
South Side knows how it feels to win and lose a state championship. Now we have learned that the winners reap the rewards of victory, and the losers are forgotten about when the final gun goes off in the Butler Fieldhouse ending another Indiana State Basketball conference. Magnificent and valuable awards are presented to the victorious quintet. Honor upon honor is conferred upon the winners; but when the smoke of the final battle has cleared away, the defeated receive no such elaborate honors.

It's true the losers are duly congratulated for their fine work and outstanding sportsmanship; but they receive no tangible honors, such as medals and trophies. Of course, the losing players usually receive the Jacob Gimball cup for showing the most sportsmanlike attitude during the final ordeal in Indianapolis, but this award can also go to the member of the victorious team if the judge decides so.

Now the question arises as to what we can do to correct this lack of efficiency in the state basketball contest.

For the past few years, the Catholics have been giving awards to members of both the winning and losing teams in their league. In the state contest all those who participate are awarded gold charms, and the winners receive trophies as well as these. However, a state team comprised of

the five most outstanding Catholic players in Indiana receives a beautiful gold cup. In the national Catholic basketball finals, the winners and the losers receive similar awards as the state participants for their fine achievements, but the trophies and medals are more elaborate.

I feel that the public high school should develop the fine example that the Catholics have set in giving awards to the losing teams as well as to the winners. Certainly the Indiana High School Athletic Association can afford such an undertaking because over \$20,000 in gate receipts are taken in every year at the finals of the Indiana basketball contests.

Basketball is a strenuous game, and all those who play it know how it taxes one's energy. Every member of every basketball team in Indiana has Butler Fieldhouse as his goal. And when they make it, what do they receive? Just a lot of adverse newspaper publicity.

So let's give everyone, win or lose, something tangible by which they can remember their experiences in the final game at Butler Fieldhouse at Indianapolis.

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# Archers To Play Redskins, Huntingburg This Week-End

## Northern Gym Will Be Place Of Coming Tilt

### North Side Game To Be Tomorrow Night; Huntingburg Clash Is Saturday

South Side's basketball charges are carded for a busy week-end, meeting highly rated quintets from North Side and Huntingburg. The locals will meet the North Siders at the northern gym tomorrow night, while the Hunters of Huntingburg will invade the Archers' home court on Saturday night.

Most of the tickets for the North-South clash have been sold, as only a few hundred seats are available beyond the usual allotment for the season books.

Coaches Bob and George Nulf have a potentially strong team at North Side, but the Redskins are not attempting to look too good in the early tilts. Bob Cowan and Bob Young are the two most dependable Reds, while Northerners Hinga, Ervin, Harrison, and Popp have contributed much to the Nulf machine. Cowan has always been dependable, whether on the gridiron or on the hardwood.

**Playing Spotty Ball**

Bob Young and Cornie Ervin have both played spotty ball, looking hot and cold on various evenings. Jim Hinga, lanky pivot man of the Nulfmen, has been the leading man in most of the early games of the Redskins. Jim Harrison, however, looked as good this year as he did during the tourney last spring, but with Byron Popp, he is blooming slowly into a top-notch cager.

Coach Nulf has been undecided as to his starting five, but is thought that the North Side mentor will lead off with Harrison, Ervin, Cowan, Hinga, and Young.

**Huntingburg Formidable**

Huntingburg comes to Fort Wayne with a very formidable quintet. The Hunters have already disposed of several of the state's better fives. Judson Erne, former coach of the Berne Bears, is now the head basketball tutor at the downstate school. Little is known of the Hunters, and they will invade the southern court on Saturday as an unknown power. Of the two tough games this week, the North Siders are expected to furnish the locals with the most excitement.

Coach Burl Friddle is expected to lead off with Archers Bob and Harry Hines, Gus Feistkorn, Dallas Zuber, and Chick Shimer. Harry Hines is not a top-flight ball player as yet, but the younger of the Hines' basketball troupe is expected to be a real threat before many tilts have elapsed.

**Zuber Looks Good**

Dallas Zuber will probably team with Harry Hines at the other guard post. Zuber has looked good in early games, and he is expected to give the Green plenty of speed on any occasion. Veterans Chick Shimer and Bob Hines will probably start in the forward posts, with Gus Feistkorn taking care of the pivot position.

## Name Freshman Volleyball Teams

### P. Jackson, D. Pape, M. Asmus, V. Griffith, M. Dayton, C. Horn Are Elected Captains

Freshman volleyball teams were organized last Monday. The captains chosen were Doris Pape, Maxine Asmus, Catherine Horn, Virginia Griffith, Mary Dayton, and Phyllis Jackson.

Team 1 under the leadership of Doris Pape has the following members: Nancy Griffith, Ruth Gerding, Janet Motz, Patty Hocker, Betty Cutter, Betty Behrman, Jeanette Moore, Marilyn Brackman, Betty Kyvik, Kathleen Fiske, and Barbara Burt.

The players on Team 2 are Maxine Asmus, captain, and Alleda Stults, Martha Harader, Marilyn Myers, Martha Smith, Virginia Wood, Phyllis Bumke, Jessica Jones, Florence Anderson, Marjorie Pyle, and Mary Peterson.

The captain of Team 3 is Catherine Horn. On this team are Charlotte Baker, Alice Dolan, Maxine Clark, Sirlene Smith, Mary Morgan, Nina Beam, Joyce Bricker, Jean Schleiger, and Betty Melan.

The members of Team 5 are Lois Gulpingier, Rosemary Bird, Marcella Brazzinetto, Willodean Cotton, Helen Plumley, Barbara Crist, Marcella Reinking, Doty Strunk, Dorothy Krohne, and Maxine Passe. The captain of this team is Virginia Griffith.

The captain of Team 5 is Mary Dayton. On this team are Martha Dirmeyer, Marilyn Damer, Joyce Dent, Virginia Rose, Margaret Huepenbecker, LaDonna Russell, Evelyn E. Knapp, Ida May Rhodes, Mae Terry, and Patty VanOrd.

Team 6 has Phyllis Jackson as the captain, and the members are Phyllis Crabill, Jean Clark, Anna Lee Bearinger, Patricia McMahon, Isabel Johnson, Margaret Stolp, Betty Schnurr, Phyllis Puff, and Eileen Gebhard.

## Girls, Make Use Of New Ping-Pong Table

"Because of its excellent construction, the girls are very proud of their new ping-pong table," stated Miss Smith, concerning the new girls' ping-pong table which was used for the first time by Jimmy McClure last Thursday.

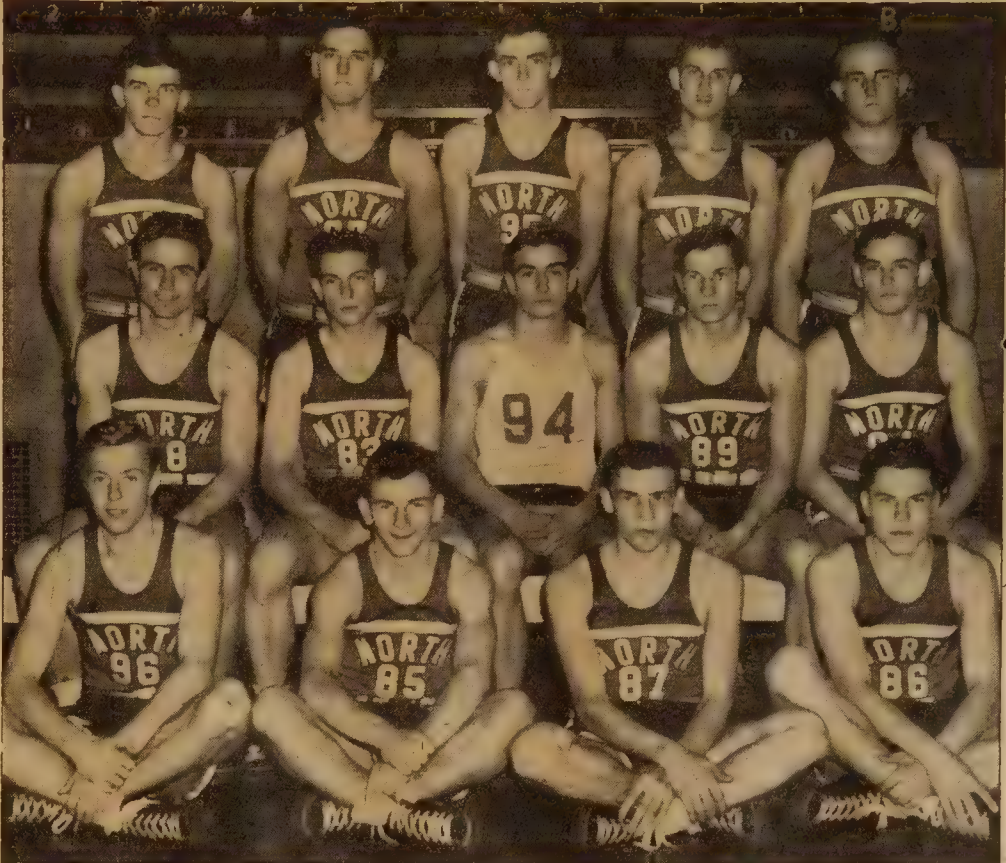
The table is kept in the basket-locker room, north of the girls' locker room. Several sets of lockers were removed to make room for the table. The equipment will be kept in the girls' gym office.

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## Kellies To Face These Redskins



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

## State-Wide Results Are Listed Below

### North Side Loses To South Bend Central, 45-29, In Week-End Holiday Basketball Tourney

North Side's loss to the Bears of South Bend Central was the feature of last week's basketball play. Corydon whipped the Paoli five by a score of 20 to 19. Gary Emerson defeated Gary Froebel, 35 to 28.

Goshen's Redskins chalked up their ninth successive win by downing Elkhart, 25 to 23. The Bulldogs of Lapel fell before Seymour, 35 to 20. Columbia City was upset by Pierceton by a score of 42 to 39. Martinsville downed Vincennes 35 to 15, and Laporte was severely drubbed by Washington, 45 to 27.

Coach Strings Allen's New Castle Trojans surged onward by knocking over the Rushville Tigers, 34 to 30. Other important results:

- Others Are Listed**
- Aurora 40, Walnut Hills (Cincinnati) 32.
  - Pierceton 42, Columbia City 39.
  - Brookston 39, Delphi 28.
  - Goshen 25, Elkhart 23.
  - Huntington 34, Bluffton 21.
  - Lebanon 43, Indianapolis Cathedral 26.
  - Indianapolis Shortridge 27, Indianapolis Technical 24.
  - Marion 32, Kokomo 31.
  - Washington 45, Laporte 27.
  - Logansport 35, Monticello 28.
  - Martinsville 35, Vincennes 14.
  - Seymour 35, Lapel 20.
  - East Gary Edison 24, Hobart 20.
  - Chesterton 34, Calumet Township (Lake County) 18.
  - Dyer 31, Griffith 23.
  - Crown Point 34, Merrillville 27.
  - Alexandria 42, Anderson St.
  - Mary's 27.
  - West Point 36, West Lafayette 24.
  - Wolf Lake 36, Avilla 28.
  - Terre Haute Garfield 31, Glenn 22.
  - Terre Haute Wiley 35, Brazil 25.
  - Joliet (Ill.) De La Salle 36, West Terre Haute Valley 32.
- Holiday Tournaments**
- At South Bend:
    - Fort Wayne North 37, Mishawaka 28.
    - South Bend Central 40, Valparaiso 30.
    - Mishawaka 33, Valparaiso 37 (consolation).
    - Central 45, North Side 29 (final).
  - At Paoli:
    - Corydon 29, Paoli 21.
    - Salem 25, Scottsburg 23.
    - Corydon 29, Salem 19 (final).
  - At Gary:
    - Emerson 43, Horace Wallace 30.
    - Froebel 30, Horace Mann 23.
    - Low Wallace 41, Horace Mann 28 (consolation).
    - Emerson 35, Froebel 28 (final).

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The South Side basketball squad will face the above North Side five on the hardwood this Friday. The North Side netters have been defeated twice this season. The Redskins pictured above from left to right are as follows: Front row, Cornie Ervin, Pat Barley, Bill Ranley, Al Gunkler; second row, Bob Cowan, Herman Moyer, Mike Bojinoff, Ronnie Reese, Jim Harrison; third row, Bob Young, Byron Popp, Jim Hinga, Norman Oetting, and Kay Short.

North Side Presents Potent Team				
	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
Cornie Ervin	G	5-10	154	Sen.
Bob Cowan	F	5-11	172	Sen.
Bob Young	G	6-1	184	Sen.
Jim Hinga	C	6-2	158	Jun.
Jim Harrison	F	5-10	167	Sen.
Norm Oetting	F	6-1	160	Sen.
Kay Short	G	6-1	212	Jun.
Byron Popp	C-F	6-2	192	Sen.
Ronald Reese	G	5-10	165	Jun.
Herm Moyer	F	5-10	162	Jun.
Bill Ranley	F	5-10	153	Sen.

## Florella Shimer, 12B, Auburn, Hartford City To Play Blue

### Tigers To Travel To Airdale Court Friday; To Meet Red Devils At Home Saturday

Quiet, efficient, and unassuming Florella Shimer, 12B, is one of the best and loyal sports in GAA. This senior GAA'er earned her letter in her junior year but still keeps her interest in the Girls' Athletic Association. Baseball is her favorite sport, but she plays them all with equal skill.

Florella came to South Side from Harrison Hill, and she is taking the general course. Her ambition is to go to college, but she hasn't yet decided what to prepare for.

Dark-haired and blue-eyed, she chooses red and blue as the colors she likes best. When it comes to food, give her fried chicken and she will never complain; but feed her olives or peas and will she howl! Math is her favorite subject, and she chooses Mr. Sidell as her favorite teacher.

Among the people she rates tops are Judy Garland, Henry Aldrich, Mickey Rooney, and Spencer Tracy. When she's in a happy mood, you'll hear her humming "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven". At the top of her list of dislikes are snobbish people and the color "olive green". Florella devotes all her extra time and energy to GAA and does not belong to any other club.

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## Archer Fans Pick Fort Wayne's Best Basketball Players

With basketball in the air, local hardwood fans are beginning to form definite ideas for state title possibilities. Few have considered individual players, but an inquiring reporter asked several Archer rooters, their nominations for the outstanding Summit City cager.

The locals were asked to name netters who were not members of the South Side team. Here are their opinions as to the best basketball players among the other three city schools:

Virginia Hastings: Bob Cowan of North Side is tops!

Bob Jamieson: Give me George Washington of Central.

August Luyben: I think Dick Tackett of Central is a real performer.

Bob York: I never go to any games, so I'll pick York.

Dick Dosch: All of the players are good. Bob Cowan seems to be the most publicized.

Bud Haberstroh: Russ Wilkin of Central has looked plenty tough.

Ralph Fortriede: Walker of C. C. will be another Stanczyk.

Bernadine Bender: Bob Cowan.

Francis Nash: Bob Young of North Side is pretty good.

Alice Sweet: Bob Cowan.

Helen Ninde: Wilkin of Central. (That's what they told me to say.)

Romayne Rediger: Kay Short looks big enough to do something.

Jane Nathan: Cowan.

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## Kelly Klads At Last Gain C. C. Support In South-North Tilt

Although the Central Catholic team whipped the South Siders, the victor's fans offered plenty of praise for the Friddlemen. Most of the Irish fans felt at the same time that the Catholics were again going to win the national crown. After overcoming a five-year jinx, the Irish rooters expressed the hope that South Side will be undaunted by the win, and that the Archers may go forth and win over the Redskins. Here are some of the opinions expressed by Catholic fans concerning the Archer-Irish tilt.

Bill Colone: We've had this coming for five years. South Side is coming slow, but they will be tough at tourney time.

Dean O'Rourke: C. C. was good tonight, but your team was also playing a fine game. We were better.

Tom Shank: South Side is good. C. C. is better.

Pete Kuttner: None of my friends would believe that our team would win. South Side has a good team.

Ed Griven: I'm happy!

Shirley Meigs: It was a swell game. We deserved to win. I hope South Side can beat North Side and Central! (Thanks, so do we.)

Phil Werner: C. C. was too tough for your team.

Dick O'Connor: We had a better defense. I hope South Side beats North Side.

Betty Rogers: Let's celebrate.

John Rucinski: Ditto. You have a good team.

Helen Westfall: Central Catholic's team is good. We'll win the National title again. Beat North Side!

Tom Thurbin: We were too tough. South Side has a fine team!

Anne McGowen: C. C. has a swell team; so does South Side.

Dan Fortney: South Side has a good team, but C. C.'s is better.

Mildred Bailey: It was a swell game.

## Period 2 Is Victor In Net Tournament

### Winners Defeat Team 7 To Become Holders Of Imaginary Crown; Other Games Listed

Winning the final game by a 9 to 7 score, Period 2 became the first holders of the imaginary crown of the inter-gym class tournament held December 18. Out-playing and out-shooting Team 7, they rightly deserved to become the winners.

The most outstanding player of all the teams was Betty McCloud, a member of the losing Team 7. She contributed twelve of the eighteen points of their first game to make them eligible for the finals.

In the first games, Period 3 defeated Period 4 by a 5 to 3 score. Helen Long made all the points for the winners. In the second clash of the first round, Period 2 ploughed over the first period, 10 to 6. Again all the points of the winners was made by one individual, Kate Sanders, while Louise Seacott made 5 of the 6 points for the losers.

In the second round the victors were Period 7 and Period 2. Seven played six and won by a 10 to 6 score. The winners of the first two games, 2 and 3, clashed and 2 won, 7-3.

Best players beside Betty McCloud were Kate Sanders, Martha Cash, Betty Walden, Joan Spore, Jean Clark, Joan Dodge, and Fuzz Amstutz.

Referees and scorekeepers were Alice Fisher, Marilyn Bullerman, Marilyn Damer, Judy Kaser, and Joan Schwartz.

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## Woodburn Leads County Net Teams

### Harlan Hawks Hand Champs Only Defeat; New Haven In Second Place With Six Wins

Woodburn's Warriors have led the Allen County high school quintets during the first half of the county schedule. Of ten games already in the books, the Warriors have won nine.

The Harlan Hawks have been the only club capable of checking the leaders. Four county fives have unblemished records against foreign foes; these quintets include Hoagland, Woodburn, Harlan, and Elmhurst.

Arcola's Aces have lost all of their games, five in county competition and a like number against foreign foes. Against out-of-county clubs the local units have won fifteen of thirty-five tilts.

Here are the won and lost figures for the first half play of the county teams:

	Won	Lost
Woodburn	9	1
New Haven	6	3
Huntertown	4	6
Harlan	4	3
Hoagland	6	3
Lafayette Center	3	4
Elmhurst	6	4
Leo	5	5
Monroeville	1	8
Arcola	0	10

## Lafayette Central To Meet Ossian

### Bears Are Favorites Thursday; Five County Tilts Carded For Friday, One For Saturday

Seven games are on the card for the prep quintets of Allen County this week. Lafayette Central's Pirates will open the program by appearing at Ossian tonight. The host Bears are expected to be too classy for the invaders. Five tilts are scheduled for Friday night, and a single game between Leo and Avilla is to be played on Saturday.

Woodburn's pace-setting Warriors should have little trouble in adding to their mounting victory list, for the hapless Arcola Aces are scheduled to furnish the Woodburnites with their only competition of the week. Leo and Huntertown are expected to feature the play in their battle tomorrow night. The complete card:

Lafayette Central at Ossian. Friday

St. Joe at Harlan.

Elmhurst at Roanoke.

Leo at Huntertown.

Woodburn at Arcola.

Lafayette Central at West Union. Saturday

Leo at Avilla.

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## David Parrish Is Voted New Alumni Prexy

### South Side Graduates Elect Officers At Annual Dance In Room 170 December 26

David Parrish was named president of the South Side High School Alumni Association at the annual dance held December 26. He succeeds Ruth Garrison. Other officers for the coming year include the following: Eugene Schmidt, secretary; and Ronald McVay, treasurer. The retiring officers are Eugene Schmidt, vice-president; Oscar Eggers, secretary, and James Dorn, treasurer.

The election was held during the intermission of the dance and reunion the group held in Room 170. The election was in charge of Bill Reithmiller. Approximately 150 couples attended.

## Christian Group Plans To Elect First Officers

Election of Christian Club officers will take place at the next meeting to be held January 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Mr. Ora Davis, sponsor of the club, announced that any member of any Protestant church is invited to join this club.

A definite plan for the program has not yet been decided upon, but Mr. Davis is in charge for this meeting. He will probably talk on James Whitcomb Riley's poems which relate to religion.

## Four Boys, Five Girls Leave South Side High

Four boys and five girls have left the portals of South Side. Don Anweiler, Carlton Clem, Robert Cadorette, and Patricia Vail quit school to work.

Dorothy Kingel and Phyllis Bobay are staying home. Delores Murphy was needed at home.

Richard Harber has entered White Institute. Ruth Rayhouser also withdrew from South Side.

## Grad Receives Honor

Wade Theye, '37, has been listed on the fall term honor roll at Manchester College. The honor roll includes approximately the upper ten per cent of each college class. Wade is a commerce major and is an assistant in the treasurer's office. While in South Side he was active in speech work and dramatics, and he was a member of the golf team.

## Archers Win Contest

Four Archer students who were named as winners of the News-Sentinel annual coloring contest are Norbert Rehm, 10B, who won \$2.50; Ilo Hirschman, 10A, and Russell Sunday, 11A, who each won \$1.00.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Handsome Tom Brown Not Only Acts But Writes Too



Tom Brown, well-known movie star, is seen above with Marjorie Sheldon, general manager of The Times, as they chatted at the radio station.

**Editor's Note:**—This interview was obtained when Jeanne Smith, Marilyn McGuire, Joel Salon, and Marjorie Sheldon met Mr. Tom Brown at the Westinghouse broadcasting station after his radio interview during his recent appearance here.

By Marjorie Sheldon

Who would imagine that the vivacious, well-built, sandy-haired young fellow known and loved by millions of Americans as Tom Brown is really an author at heart? "Why, yes, I earned my living for three months writing short stories," he enlightened us. "I majored in journalism, was the editor of my school paper, and have always wanted to write."

Such was the surprising statement made by the popular star of stage, screen and radio between broadcasts and stage appearances. Comfortably clad in a smart black and white tweed suit, and a perky blue serge tie, he blinked as our staff photographer snapped the picture. "I can't seem to see anything but flash bulbs now," he smiled. Upon being asked if he wasn't used to them after having been in the public eye nearly all of his life, he replied boyishly, "Oh, yes, one gets used to them, but there's still a certain shock."

**Native Of Boston**

A native of Boston, Brown Prep School claimed him as a student, even if mainly by correspondence. He was playing at that time on the legitimate stage, leaving him very few hours to attend school. He attended school when possible at an institution for theater people and obtained the remainder of his education through their correspondence course. He was especially active in athletics, taking part in boxing, swimming and football.

While in school he wrote a column called "I Steal Thoughts", in which

he took the part of individuals in various walks of life and expressed their thoughts in terms they would be likely to use. "We think in terms of words. For instance," he explained, "a ditch-digger might say, 'Gees, it's cold out today!' when a banker might express the same idea by 'I say, there is quite a nip in the air this morning.'"

Mr. Brown would still like to write a book on the same subject, using first person. He considers writing his hobby (in fact, he's written several short stories), and he says that if his work is proven to be good enough, he would like to do more with it. "However, I don't believe in forcing talent," he continued. "If you have it and it is intelligently presented, talent will be recognized."

At this point, the studio director interrupted to introduce a small awestricken boy who asked for Mr. Brown's autograph. "Of course, Hal," he obligingly replied.

"I have your picture at home but I forgot to bring it," Hal said, shyly. Mr. Brown rose to the occasion with, "Why don't you bring it over to the theater and I'll sign it backstage."

"I sure will—and thanks," the little boy beamed gratefully as he walked proudly away.

**Enjoys Fort Wayne**

Mr. Brown turned back to us and smiled apologetically. Personal appearance tours don't bore him—far from it, for he loves to meet people. "The people of Fort Wayne have been charming to me," he said.

Although there is little time for recreation in his busy life, he's especially fond of tennis, riding, and working out in his gym at home. Movie hours are regularly from 6 to 6; so while he's not on tour, he has time for some recreation.

While awaiting his turn at the microphone for his interview, Mr.

## School Of Air Has Variety Programs

### Affairs Are Music, Dramatic Sketches, Interviews, Discussion, News By Students

Variety programs are being featured this year by the Fort Wayne School of the Air. The purpose of these programs is to give students an opportunity to receive training in radio technique, and to show the work of the schools.

The programs include music by the glee clubs and orchestras, solos, interviews, discussions, news, and dramatic sketches.

To the present time six programs have been presented with a total of 340 performers. Eighteen more programs have been planned for this school year.

Seventy-five teachers, representing their respective schools, plan, write script, and direct the programs. Representatives from South Side are Miss Gretchen Smith, Mr. Jack Wainwright, and Mr. Lester Hostetler. Miss Smith is director of the series.

Brown unconsciously kept time to the music with his feet. He confided, "I guess I'm just a hooper after all." One can easily understand his dancing ability, for he began tapping in vaudeville with his parents twenty-three years ago, starting at the tender age of three. However, he doesn't consider himself good enough to dance in movies.

He has been in California nine years and on the radio for seven. "The Little Red School House" was his first movie. "It was just like opening night—I didn't know whether to cry or have a stomach ache," he grinned, remembering that great event. He has made eighty-four talks in the last eleven years, his first being "The Lady Lies" with Claudette Colbert. "I'd Give My Life" was the movie he enjoyed making the most, but he also liked working with Cecilia Parker in "Tom Brown of Culver." Parts with "meat" in them are his preference, but all in all, he considers the movie business instructive as well as one in which a good living is possible.

**Relates Exciting Experience**

A 250-pound arm lamp crashed two feet from him while playing a very passionate scene once, furnishing his most memorable experience in movies. "Needless to say, I wasn't there long," he chuckled. Ida Lupino is his choice for Hollywood's best actress.

He glanced at the studio clock, and I realized we were keeping him from dinner, so my last question concerned his position as to the present draft question. "My number is in the seven hundred, and I have three dependents, but if I'm called upon, I'll tote that barge, lift that bail, and carry a gun with the best of 'em!"

Versatile is the word which best describes Mr. Tom Brown of Hollywood. An author and dancer of no mean ability, he is well-known to millions of radio, theater, and stage fans. A true American and a grand person, Mr. Brown surely deserves the countless friends he has made all over the nation.

When you buy (as you will) think of your school paper's advertisers.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Harry Anderson, a student in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4 class, is sanding his project in the shop.

Miriam Abbott, Eleanor Christ, Dorothy Lissus, Mary Morningstar, and Beverly Springer made a grade of 95 or above on a recent test given by Mr. Furst to his Bookkeeping 1 classes. Myla Landis and Jo Ann Spore made 100.

A poem about a fox and crow has been learned by the students of Miss Perkins' French 3, period 2 class.

On a recent test given by Miss Osborne to her English 6 class, period 1, Marcelene Batdorf and Eileen Lee received 100.

Vivian Klopfenstein, Joan Lee, and Esther Kiermeier had charge of the Christmas program in Home Room 30.

Thomas Ulrich, Helen Marschall, Flora Sauer, Dorothy Altevogt, Neva Rabel, and Maxine Huffman, students of Mr. Null, made a grade of A on a recent test over poetry.

Christmas songs were sung in the French language in all of Miss Perkins' French classes.

Miss Magley's English 8 class wrote themes about South Side's traffic problems.

A test was given to Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 1 classes recently. In period 3, Richard Hamilton, Elsie Korte, Opal Springer, and Donald Yant made a grade of 95 or above. These same grades were made by Dick Forbing, Gretchen Greenler, and Marcella Schwartz in period 6.

The students of Miss Rehorst's sewing classes completed Wo-Ho-Ma's project, a vanity table.

Miss Perkins read several Christmas stories to the members of her home room.

Patty Hocker, Mary Morningstar, and Doris Pape made the highest grades on a test given to Mr. Yoder's Biology 1, period 5, class.

In Miss Demaree's English 7 class, John Warner won a prize for having the most correct answers in a Shakespearean guessing contest.

Marjorie Sheldon and Joel Salon arranged and delivered the Christmas basket for Miss Dean's home room.

Bill Dryer, an Industrial Arts 4 student of Mr. Plasket, made a combination magazine and end table.

On a test in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1, period 2 class, Marilyn Domer, Virginia Wood, and Doris Jackson made the highest grades.

Jenouise Babcock was the chairman of the committee in charge of Miss Smith's home room Christmas party. Other students on the program were Ruthann Steigler and Margaret Tenhaeff.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 3, period 2 class have finished their grammar book and are now learning French words and expressions used in English.

Highest grades on a test given by Mr. Makey to his freshman classes over the Odyssey were made by Barbara Leas, period 3; and Marilyn Domer, period 4.

Don Baur, an industrial arts 4 student of Mr. Plasket, is sanding his project in the shop.

Jack Rollins was chairman of the committee in charge of the Christmas party for Miss DeLancey's home room.

Students making a grade of 95 or above in a test given by Mr. Furst to his Bookkeeping 1 classes are Miriam Baumgartner, Colleen McCarty, Marjorie Pressler, Harriet Swager, Everette Trulock, and Thomas Wilson. These students are in period 7.

Jim Davis, an industrial arts 4 student of Mr. Plasket, is applying the finishing touches to his studio end table.

Pat Sanford, an English 6, period 1 student of Miss Pocock, recently gave a talk to her English class on the life of Amy Lowell.

The Christmas basket committee of home room 30 was made up of Shirley Keegan, chairman; Thelma Keith, Julia Kaser, and Curtis Kyvik.

Jenouise Babcock and Betty Jean Hawk made the highest grades on a physical geography test in Mr. Yoder's period 3 class.

Mr. Cook's English 3, period 2 class began this week to study "Three Narrative Poems." The class completed their study of essays before the Christmas vacation.

Pearl Baldwin played the piano for the Christmas program in home room 24.

Most of the students of Miss Rehorst finished their projects before the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

Larry Phipps made the highest grade in a literature test in Mr. Makey's English 8 class.

Miss Bean's senior home room and Miss Mott's sophomore home room sang Christmas chorals on Thursday. Robert Moses was the accompanist.

## \$2.20 Is Amount Still Owed Times

### Circulation Staff Makes Record In Payment Of Bills; Only Nine Agents Have Money Out

In addition to breaking the record in obtaining subscriptions, the circulation staff has made a record also in paying up subscriptions. The grand total still owed on The Times is only \$2.20.

Those agents whose rooms still owe money are as follows:

Room	Agent	Amt.
66	Eva Jean Wylie	\$0.25
74	Kathryn Kuntz	.25
76	Gloria Gumpfer	.25
82	Marjorie Beehtol	.20
86	Lois Likins	.50
96	Elizabeth Green	.50
98	Gloria Perkins	.25
S.	Tompie Hall	.25
	Carol Whittier	.25

and Everette Trulock led the singing.

Miss Magley's English 8 class have finished reading "Silas Marner." They are now writing three paragraph themes on the characters from the story.

Victor Kaufman of Home Room 30 brought a Christmas tree, which he cut from the farm he is living on in Abote Township, to Home Room 30. The Christmas tree was given with Home Room 30's Christmas basket.

Carol Whittier, an English 6, period 1 student of Miss Pocock, recently discussed the life and poetry of Edgar Lee Masters.

Mr. Bex's Industrial Arts 5 classes had a test and the following students made A's: Dave Azar, Howard Blood, Robert Buschman, Horace Curley, Dick Trot, and Howard Tyndall.

Gwendolyn Kelly is the only student of Miss Rehorst who has completed four projects this semester. She made two velvet dresses, one skirt, and a wool dress.

Wilma Kellogg, Georgia Johnson, and Jean Junk were in charge of the Christmas basket for Mr. Yoder's Home Room 6.

Mr. Fay's Latin 1 classes had a test and the following made the highest grades: Rosa Hall, 100; Helen Welbaum, Martha Davenport, Lettie Mae Julian, and Jane Schaeffer, 99.

Members of Miss Pocock's Home Room 30 joined Miss Osborne's Home Room 22 to sing Christmas carols. The committee in charge was Joan Lee, chairman, Esther Kiermeier, and Vivian Klopfenstein.

## Miss Rowena Harvey Basks In Florida Sun

"I adore this Florida sun; in fact it has me all burnt up," was the latest statement received from Miss Rowena Harvey concerning her condition. She is expected to arrive in Fort Wayne January 10 or later. At present she is staying at the Surfside Hotel at Miami Beach, Florida.



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Are You Going To 'Jig' At Philalethian's Skate Next Saturday Night At Bell's Rink?

# The South Side Times

Seniors, Want To Go Nautical? Plan To Go To Annual Banquet Next Tuesday—All Aboard!

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 18.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 9, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## "Jingle Bell Jig" Is Theme For Skate By Philalethians

Annual Social Will Be Saturday Night At Bell's; Fun Will Begin At 7:30

Bus Will Depart From School, 7:15

Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Parents Will Be Chaperones

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way," will be the by-word on the bus to Philo's "Jingle Bell Jig," Saturday night at Bell's Rink. The skate, starting at 7:30, will be a post-climax for the Christmas gaieties just past, and every one is urged to come.

**Bus Leaves At 7:15**  
Tickets may be purchased from Philo girls, Miss Elizabeth Demaree in Room 68, or tomorrow the fifth and the eighth periods in the center hall. The bus will leave the front entrance at 7:15; tickets for the bus may be bought on the bus at ten cents each way.

Chaperones will be Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Martha Pittenger, and the parents of all Philo girls who would like to attend.  
Miss Demaree is the faculty adviser, and general chairman for the event is Hilda Schubert. Janice Tremper is in charge of the sales committee. Assisting her are Rosemary Ziegler, Maxine Case, and Virginia Hill.

Alida Eidner is in charge of the favors. Her committee is Mary Carlo, Carolyn McNabb, Margaret Kutch, Charlotte DuWan, Mary Nell Spiegel, Carol Trenary, Gloria Staley, and Joan Cartwright.

In charge of securing attendance prizes are Ruth Ann Stiegler and Holly Reppert.

At the meeting last Monday afternoon the girls were urged to return their tickets to Hilda Schubert or the members of her committee today or tomorrow.

**Nominating Committee Listed**  
Tompkins Hall, Jean Karns, and Josephine Frosh were appointed by Rebecca Abbott, president, to nominate officers for the coming semester.

Patricia Sanford, Marjorie McNabb and Mary Ellen Barrett reviewed the first three chapters, "The House Ground Old," "Colonial Days and the Revolution," and "Hillsides and Aleoats," of Mrs. Daniel M. Lothrop's book, "The Wayside: Home of Authors." Songs, lead by Kathryn Beckman and accompanied by Mildred Hanke, closed the program.

## P-TA To Sponsor Basketball Games

Three Contests Will Be Played; Alumni Of City Schools To Enter Inter-School Games

Three benefit basketball games, sponsored by the P-TA of the city high schools, will be held in the North Side gymnasium on January 20, at 7 o'clock. Alumni students will be the basketball players, and the admission will be 15 cents. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

North Side and Central alumni will play the first game, North Side and South Side the second. Central and South Side will play the third and last game.

General chairman in charge is Mrs. J. S. Carman, and those assisting her are Mrs. Raymond Lutz; Mr. Fred Croninger, principal of Central; Mr. Robert Nuff, coach at North Side; Mr. Murray Mendall, coach at Central; Mr. Louis Briner, intramural director at South Side; Mrs. Carl Hornberger, Mrs. George Guneward, Mrs. Carl Saaf, and Mrs. Julian H. Stark.

Music will be provided by the North Side Band.

## French Club To Elect Officers This Evening

Le Cercle Français will meet tonight in Room 138 at 7:30 for its semi-annual election of officers. Clara Makey will review the novel "Marie Chapdelaine," and Miss Lucy Osborne, English instructor, will give a resume of "Quietly, My Captain Waits." Miss Olive Perkins, adviser of the club, and the present officers compiled a list of nominees for the election at a meeting in Room 90 last Thursday. Those members now holding office are Katherine Kuntz, president; Clara Makey, vice-president; Joyce Reed, secretary; and Eleanor Christ, point recorder.

## Hi-Y Club To Initiate Members At YMCA

Initiation of Hi-Y members will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA.

Hi-Y's financial affairs were discussed at the club's meeting on last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA. Bill Goodwin reported on the finances of the Hi-Y Best-Girl Banquet and on checking at home games. David Azar reported on the finances of the pencil sale. All pencils and pencil money are to be turned in to him. Dick Brouwer reported on the finances of the pennant sale.

## Makes Skate Plans



Rebecca Abbott

Rebecca Abbott, president of Philo Club, is completing plans for the annual skate, "Jingle Bell Jig," which will be held Saturday night at Bell's Rink.

## Good Resolutions—Archers Make 'Em, Do They Keep 'Em?

Have you ever made a New Year's resolution? No doubt you have, but have you kept your New Year's resolution? No doubt you haven't! So, every year it is, "Make 'em and break 'em." South Side students have high hopes of keeping their resolutions this year, but will they?

Following are several of the resolutions Archers have optimistically made:

Mary Jo Sites: Be in before 12 o'clock, so I can get more studying done.  
Joyce Cleaver: I don't like to break 'em, so I don't make 'em.  
Betty Birely: Ditto.  
Dorothy Cooper: Mine are kinda "Green".  
Alice Sweet: Love 'em and leave 'em!

Gladys Foellinger: To find the last line of that poem.  
Jackson Baumgartner: Resolve never to waste another New Year's Eve at midnight.

Sam Johnson: I resolve to be a good boy in 1940.

Mike Beall: Everything up and above-board in the coming year.

Jackson Baumgartner: To get in a fight on New Year's Eve with a date.

Al Verwiese: Resolve not to crumple fenders on next New Year's Eve.

Chuck Harrison: No more dates.

Phyllis Lauer: I won't smoke those big black cigars any more.

## Riflers Compete In Junior Match

Norman Kabach, Gene Zumburum, Cliff Springer, Art Longworth, Bob Brehm Score Most

Boys' Rifle Club started the second series of Junior Club matches last Monday afternoon. The series consists of six different matches.

Norman Kabach, Gene Zumburum, and Clifford Springer led the varsity team in a bi-weekly match with the scores of 98. Other scores which were made were shot by Edmund Bauer, 96; Joe Bekius, 97; John Myers, 96; Dick Theye, 95; and Dick Brintzenhoff, 94. Jack Hornberger and Art Huff did not shoot in this match.

Bob Brehm and Arthur Longworth, scoring 95, led the junior division. Other scores made were as follows: Dave Bastian, 92; Ed Chamness, 93; Russel Siples, 94; John Cleland, 94; Robert Showalter, 85; and Walter Thomas, 93. Bill Vanderford and George Waldschmidt did not fire.

## Mr. James I. Mills To Speak To P-TA

Mr. James I. Mills, Archer commercial instructor, will speak on "Economic Planning" at the P-TA forum next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. All parents of South Side students are invited to attend.

## Archers Compete In Youth Contest

Miss Gretchen Smith Will Direct Program In Air School Series For High Schools, Colleges

Miss Gretchen Smith, girls' gym instructor and director of the Fort Wayne School of the Air series, is the director for one representation in the "Youth Speaks For Itself" series. South Side talent will be used in the program. This series is being sponsored by the American Youth Commission. This contest is a nation-wide competition for the best radio program concerning projects conducted by and for youth, open to school and college youth radio groups.

Young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four must have major responsibility in the execution of the project. The program must be a recorded thirteen-minute radio program. The recordings must be entered by February 17.

The six or more recordings which best describes practical and effective community projects by and for youth, will be duplicated and distributed to hundreds of radio stations in the country. Thus the young people who participate in the winning programs will be heard on the air nationally, and their efforts will be brought to the attention of professional radio circles.

## Wilma Lageman Is Camenean Prexy

Other Officers Selected Tuesday Are R. Coppock, M. Roberts, K. Eipper, And L. Haugk

Wilma Lageman was elected president of Camenean Club at the meeting held last Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in Room 138. Reba Coppock was chosen vice-president; Marjorie Roberts, secretary; Kathryn Eipper, treasurer; and Louisa Haugk will continue to be the Inter-Club Congress representative.

The committee selected for the meeting of February 4, which is to be devoted to reading, consists of Eva Jean Wylie, chairman; Ruth Cyr, Dorothy Allen, and Marian Seemeyer.

This semester's officers are as follows: Miriam Roebel, president; Phyllis Lauer, vice-president; Marilyn Dennis, secretary; Arleen Reincke, treasurer; and Louisa Haugk, Inter-Club Congress representative.

At the meeting last Tuesday, the club colors of maize and blue were selected. The committee in charge of this meeting was Elaine Hichy, chairman; Emalyn Remmel, Helen Dicke, and Suzanne Roebel. The theme of the meeting was music, which was carried out by demonstrating four important characteristics in the field of music.

Elaine introduced Gloria Gumpfer and Sallie Claiborne, who demonstrated the characteristics of skill. Emalyn gave a report on Lynn Wainwright as an example of the quality of training. Gloria Kramer, introduced by Helen, illustrated the trait of rhythm.

Two games, led by Suzanne, were played to demonstrate hard work and initiative. The one game was to guess the parts of music described; the other, to name the song titles of phrases played by Elaine.

## "Tuberculosis Control" Is Discussion Subject

Dr. A. J. Myers will give an illustrated talk on "Tuberculosis Control" at the North Side auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Myers is being brought here through the co-operation of Dr. W. W. Duemling, Archer physician; the Parent-Teacher Association; and the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. South Side has one hundred tickets to be given to those who ask for them first.

## Take Totem Underclass Pix Monday

Goal Is Set At 550 By Staff; More Pictures Would Improve Annual; Sell Photos

Clubs Contract For Many Pages

Tuesday Date For Pictures Of Latin, Meterite Clubs; Others After Next Term

Important news to all underclassmen is the announcement that underclassmen pictures will not be taken until Monday, January 13, and that the pictures will be taken in the building instead of at the Clipping Studio, as was previously announced. The price remains 35 cents.

Officials of the underclassmen picture drive stated that they have high hopes of reaching and passing the previous records for picture sales.

In the past years one of the major objections of the judges when rating the yearbook in inter-scholastic competition is the fact that too small a percentage of underclassmen is represented in the sections allotted them. In order to improve the sections of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes the class editors have set 550 pictures as their goal.

**Taken In Study Periods**  
Pictures will be taken in the same manner as they were last year. During the student's study period he will be notified to go to Room 170 or some other convenient place where the photo will be taken.

Yesterday in all underclass rooms the period was devoted to the canvassing of the rooms for picture orders. At that time around seventy-five orders were obtained. More pictures will have to be turned in soon if the goal of 550 is to be reached by the end of the campaign on Wednesday, January 22.

These agents sell to underclassmen:

- |                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Room                  | Agent |
| 4—Jane Chenoeweth     |       |
| 6—Lila Bloomer        |       |
| 8—Ruth Werkmann       |       |
| 10—Tom Yates          |       |
| 12—Mary Condrey       |       |
| 14—Mary Louise McNabb |       |
| 24—Joe Barbieri       |       |
| 25—Anita Eller        |       |
| 26—Bill Fishering     |       |

(Continued on page 6)

## Was Your Driver's Test Anything Like This Unlucky Lad's?

When the ninety days of my driver's permit had elapsed it dawned on me that the time had come when I must face the music and take my test for a conditional license. After dashing down to the city hall at the maximum speed of thirty (I think), I managed to park my car within reasonable distance of the chamber of my inquisition.

Soon I entered Mr. Davis' office where a pencil and test paper were literally shoved in my face. Business was so heavy down there that day that they had to rush production. I passed the written test, thank Jupiter, with one mistake. But the actual driving test, which came next was my real terror. I went back to the car and waited patiently for Mr. Davis to come and pass judgment on my efforts.

Soon he came, and climbed into my car. (If only he had known what was in store for him.) He told me to turn left at the next corner; so I turned right and nearly slaughtered a pedestrian and his dog. Mr. Davis overtook this, but later when I ran into a police car, he uttered a few words under his breath. The rest of my test that they had to do was to listen to Mr. Davis slander the Republican candidate for president. After I was through, I was convinced that Roosevelt was the best man, and Mr. Davis was convinced that—well—maybe he wasn't convinced about anything. But, to make this have a surprise ending, I got my license!

## Plates To Be Given In Assembly Friday

Bronze plates with South Side's athletic records inscribed on them will be officially presented to the school by Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director, at an assembly tomorrow morning immediately after home room period in the gymnasium.

Dick Theye will be master of ceremonies. William Siebold, Joe Loos, and two lettermen are to be the speakers. Each letterman will take a certain sport and discuss the records in it.

The bronze plates, placed on walnut shields, were donated by various clubs and individuals to furnish permanent records of South Side athletics. Mr. Davis originated this memorial plan.

## School Receives Stamp Exhibition

Philatelists Make Presentation Consisting Of Seven Frames Of Famous American Stamps

Seven frames of first-day covers of the recent "Famous American Stamps" have been given to the school by Philatelic Society. These covers contain stamps in blocks of four with steel-engraved picture of a famous American.

The stamps are divided into the following groups: Poets, Longfellow, Whittier, Riley, Lowell, and Whitman; inventors, Whitney, Morse, McCormick, Howe, and Bell, education, Mann, Willard, Hopkins, Washington, and Eliot; authors, Irving, Cooper, Emerson, Alcott, and Clemens; scientists, Reed, Long, Burbank, Addams, and Audubon; artists, Stewart, Whistler, Gaudens, Phillips, and Remington; composers, Foster, Sousa, Herbert, MacDowell, and Neven.

This collection was started last year by the club and completed this semester. The frames will be placed in Room 102.

This is the first of the series of articles to be placed there. These frames may be viewed by any one.

## Meterites To Stage Graduation Party

Election Of Officers Planned; Group Picture To Be Taken, Announced By Club Adviser

Meterites' graduation party and the election of next semester's officers will feature the coming meeting of the Meterite Club on Tuesday, January 21, at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

At this party, certificates will be presented to Meterites who have a total of 210 points or over. Wanda Baney is chairman of the award committee and her assistants are Mary Anne Duemling and Ruth Gold. The committee in charge of the graduation party includes Pat Hocker, chairman; Doris Pape and Mary Dayton.

The nominating committee for the election of officers at this meeting includes Nancy Cherry, chairman; Jean Fisher, Peggy Needham, Martha Daventport and Marilyn Ream.

"Who Am I?" was the game played at the meeting of the Meterite Club last Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Betty MacKay was in charge of this program and was assisted by Dorothy McPherson, Grace Johnson, Opal Springer, Wanda Baney, Phyllis Hubbard, Betty Schweikhart, and Martha Moellering.

Miss Susan Peck, club adviser, urges all Meterite members to watch for the notice in the news bulletin concerning the date of the Meterite Totem picture which will be taken during the next two weeks.

## USA To Elect Officers During Meeting Today

Officers for next semester will be elected at USA's meeting today at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Today will end the drive of selling Archer scarfs, mittens, and stationery. Prizes will be awarded to the three people who have sold the greatest number.

The committee in charge of the meeting is Gretchen Greenier, chairman, Anna Lee Bearinger, Grace Rendleman, Jennie Hacker, Barbara Weibel, and Lois Lenz.

## Archer Seniors Will Go Nautical At Fete Tuesday

On National Committee



Miss Gretchen Smith

Miss Gretchen Smith, girls' gym instructor and director of the Fort Wayne School of the Air, is directing one representation of the "Youth Speaks For Itself" series, in a nation-wide contest being sponsored by the Youth Commission.

"We Launch A Citizen" Is Annual Banquet Theme; Will Begin At 6 O'Clock

Upperclass Prexy To Lead Speakers

Quintet Will Sing; Charles Close To Lead Singing; Ducat Agents Are Listed

All seniors will turn nautical Tuesday when they adopt the theme "We Launch a Citizen" for their annual banquet. The ceremony will be held at Dock C in the cafeteria, starting at 6 o'clock. In order to take part in the affair one need only purchase a ticket for sixty cents from any of the senior home room agents. Informal dress will be the style, and all are invited whether they come stag or in couples.

Something different in menu and program is promised to all who attend. Clever nautical decorations and favors are being planned. In fact, everything will be "all at sea."

**Speakers Are Announced**

The program of speakers has been planned and includes the following: Mr. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha M. Pittenger, Mrs. Robert Wylie, Rebecca Abbott, Ed Meyer, Bob Young, and Marge Sheldon. Presiding over all will be Toastmaster Jim McClure.

Singing in the form of a quintet and group singing will furnish the musical part of the evening. The quintet is composed of Jim McClure, Everette Trulock, Jack Mann, Joe Bekius, and Glenn McNeal. Chuck Close will lead the singing and Dorothy Koomjohn will play the piano. The selections arranged by the quintet are "Shipmates Forever," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Alma Mater."

All seniors wishing to assist in making favors and general decorations are asked to see Marge Dyer in Room 140 tonight at 3:20 o'clock.

Senior agents will sell tickets in their home rooms until Monday noon, after which all reservations are to be made with Miss Lucy Mellen in the gymnasium. A meeting of these agents will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Greeley Room with Dick Theye in charge, when they are to turn in all money they have received.

The agents are Safford McMyler, 79; Don Meyer, 44; Hilda Schubert, 102; Joel Salom, 98; Emalyn Remmel, 36; Ruth Dauner, 91; Lois and Faye Gumpfer, 80.

Other seniors selling tickets are Bob Hines, 70; Kay Kuntz, 56; Jeanne Hines, 172; Bob Brooks, 82; Peggy Harro, 144; Ed Bauer, 64; Marge McMahon, 94.

Class officers who are in charge of all arrangements are Jim McClure, president; June Plaig, vice-president; Rebecca Abbott, secretary-treasurer; and the members of the social council, Dick Theye, Marge Sheldon, and Marge Dyer. The class advisers who are supervising arrangements in general are Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell.

## Bryce Augsburger Is New Club Head

Christian Club Also Names Ellen Harry, Mary Glander, Harold Layman, Elaine Polman Leads

Bryce Augsburger was elected president of the Christian Club at its second meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Greeley Room. Other officers chosen are Ellen Harry, vice-president; Mary Glander, secretary-treasurer; Harold Layman, program chairman; and Elaine Polman, membership chairman.

Mr. Ora Davis, adviser of the club, read several poems by James Whitcomb Riley. Plans for the future were decided upon, and the question of dues was discussed. Also, several songs were sung.

Glen McNeal served as temporary chairman for the meeting. He also acted as chairman of the nominating committee. Two members of his committee were Joe Bekius and Elaine Polman.

At its organization meeting, held December 10, Mr. Davis told the members what the purpose of the club is. He stated that it was organized for the general furtherance of friendship and religion in the school. He also made it clear that any student can become a member because the club is interdenominational.

Miss Martha Pittenger, South Side dean of girls, and Mr. A. Verne Flint, guidance director, gave short talks on what they thought the goal of the club should be.

## South Side Boys Win Coveted Scout Awards

Five students from South Side were given Boy Scout awards Monday, December 30. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, chairman of the award court, presented the awards. John Lomont received the scout citizen award and the eagle award. Others who received eagle awards are James Klopfenstein, Bob Childers, and Wilbur McNulty. Jack Green was given the life award.



## 1940 --- What A Year

- 8—P-TA Tea for freshmen's parents.  
12—French Club Dance.  
16—Senior Class Banquet.  
17—South Side defeats Central.  
22—New term starts with Jean Fortriede heading Times.  
26—Annual Latin Skate, "Delphic Delight."

- February**  
3—Jim Murphy placed second in the Indiana State Oratorical contest.  
8—Northemer is ahead of Times in the circulation campaign.  
12—Vollmer Tests.  
26—Health talks for seniors.  
29—Sectional Basketball Tournament held at North Side.

- March**  
2—South Side is acclaimed winner of the sectional basketball tournament.  
9—South Side comes through and wins regionals.  
15—"Barn Dance" theme of the GAA Annual Spring Show.  
16—South Side wins super-regionals which were held at Muncie.  
18—Spring vacation.  
28—Sixty seniors tagged for the National Honor Society.  
30—South Side suffers defeat from Mitchell for the State Basketball Crown.

- April**  
6—Senior Play with McAlister twins in the main leads. Riflers annex county trophy, Senior Fun Fest.  
18—Nineteen new Quill and Scroll members.  
Forty-two chosen for the four-year honor roll.  
25—Dick Aronhalt and Marjorie Sheldon announced to lead the Times.

- May**  
1—Mrs. A. K. Remmel elected president of South Side Parent Teachers Association.  
2—Junior Dance, "Maytime Medley."  
9—National Honor Society Banquet.  
10—Sophomore Party.  
16—Lettermen's Banquet with Mr. R. Nelson Snider as toastmaster.  
17—Livy Day with Bea Etzler chosen as queen.  
18—Archer Track Team places fifth in State meet.  
31—Recognition Day.

- June**  
2—Baccalaureate services held at the Shrine Auditorium.  
4—Senior dance, "Symphony in Silver."  
6—429 students depart from South Side at annual Graduation Exercises.

- September**  
14—New semester with Wayne Gift and Sally O'Rourke winners of the four classes.  
19—Times awarded International Honor Rating.  
28—South Side's first football game of the season.

- October**  
3—McClure, Shimer, MacKay named presidents of seniors, juniors, and sophomores.  
4—Ed Meyer elected president of the Student Players Club.  
18—Math Science Ghost Festival.  
21—Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell elected aides for the senior class.  
31—Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan elected advisers of the junior class.

- November**  
8—Philo's Skyhigh Skip.  
11—Back-to-School Night.  
15—"Kelly Klatter", Stamp Club's Annual skate.  
25—Senior Reception.  
28—Junior Banquet.  
29—Opening of basketball season with the first game with Kendallville.  
**December**  
6—French-Rifle Skate.



- 7—"Fifth Quarter", Lettermen's dance.  
12—Bob Young placed first in South Side Extemp.  
16—Wranglers Declaration with Jim McClure, Bud Brudi, Bill Bone, and Sally O'Rourke winners of the four classes.  
19—Christmas pageant.  
20—Santa Claus' arrival at South Side on a bicycle.  
21—Torch "Holly Hop" dance following Horace Mann tilt.  
26—Alumni Dance.  
31—Last day of the 1940 year.



## Why Not Spend More Time In The Library? It's Educational

How many times have YOU been to the library this semester? Are you taking advantage of the unusual opportunities afforded by South Side's book shelves? If we were to take a census here in school, we would find an amazing percentage of students who have been in the library only once or twice in the past few months. Of course they know we have a library, but somehow they are under the impression that the library is to be used only when they are required to look up the biography of a Latin poet or a great scientist. They would rather sit in the study hall, doing nothing, than spend that extra hour in the library, broadening their minds with recreational and informative reading.

Everyone cannot spend his spare study periods in the library. Our library is small to start with, and its capacity is rendered even less by those who go to it without the slightest intention of doing anything useful. One must use this privilege of borrowing books. The library is excellently equipped. No matter with what type of book you like to beguile the week-end hours, it is here. Every type of book that you will probably need as reference or supplementary work is accessible.

There is absolutely no reason why you should fail to use the library at least once a week. It costs you nothing; the opportunity is golden. You will be surprised at the measure of self-education you will derive even from pleasure reading.

## Let's Be Sure That Liberty, Democracy Survive In America

We in the United States have a great heritage—a heritage which is now being threatened. Threatened, not from abroad as many would have us believe, but from within. The very things against which we are asked to fight are threatening us from within. How are we in the United States to protect ourselves from dictatorship and tyranny? Certainly not by entering the war and thereby contributing to our own downfall and destruction; certainly not by overspending for so-called "defense," which will cause inflation and then devaluation of our dollar, complete collapse of our financial system; nor by concentrating upon and worrying over foreign problems in lieu of our domestic ones.

We must build here in our country such a civilization as has never been known before, not because man has been incapable of building it, but because he has never before had the incentive. Now in order to survive we must create an impregnable citadel of love and democracy, we must cooperate and mold ourselves into one united front against hatreds, the racial, creedal and class prejudices which are a sure sign of a country's and a people's deterioration. We can expect no perfect world order if in our own homeland we countenance unspeakable poverty on one side of the street and unbridled wealth on the other. What right have we to attempt to play God in Europe's affairs when we have not even lived up to our own Bill of Rights?

There is a long way to go in making the United States perfect; it is high time that we started. There is work for each and every one of us. The Wave of the Future is upon us; we must not become scattered and separated and therefore swept away as debris upon the bank; we must, instead, cling together as does the sand on the seashore and be cleaned, whitened and purified.

### Beat Hartford City!

Come, come, you simply must have something to sign when the girls cluster around next June. Subscribe for your Totem underclassman picture now.

They equip battleships with gyroscopic stabilizers, why not ice skates?

Early to bed, early to rise makes one healthy, wealthy, and saves on the light bill.

### He who laughs—lasts.

Wonder what students did during the lunch hour before the Grill was established.

Fable: Once upon a time we didn't have a dirt column.

Seniors, don't forget your banquet, January 14. Tickets are on sale!

To find out a girl's faults, praise her to her girl friends.

## The South Side Times

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## What Would You Do If .. . ?

There comes a time in every student's life when he is faced with a perplexing problem. Many different sources have been used to settle these problems but they have all been exhausted. So for this reason this column is written to aid you in solving your difficulties of everyday life.

### What Would You Do If:

1. Hitler invaded America?
1. Get your sling shot?
2. Call our army and navy?
3. Call the minute men and boy scouts?
4. Do the goose walk and "hell" everybody?

If you won a thousand dollars?

1. Quit school?
2. Get a date with Hedy LaMarr?
3. Pay for the rest of your Totem?
4. Pay for your Christmas gifts?

If South Side burned down?

1. Stay home and throw a party?
2. Go to North Side?
3. Go to college?
3. Sleep?

If your name appeared in the dirt column with your best friend's girl?

1. Commit suicide?
2. Ask her to go steady?
3. Shoot the editor?
4. Sue The Times?

What would you do if Ann Sheridan came to South Side?

1. Whistle?
2. Pawn your watch and ask her for a date?
3. Plenty?

If you were caught in the hall without a pink slip?

1. Apologize?
2. Say you didn't believe in them?
3. Take your punishment?
4. Hand them your overdue library book notice and run?

## After-Game Dance Proves To Be Bad For Making Debut

By Margaret Kuntz  
With all the excitement, I was thrilled to the very marrow of my bones. Who could blame me for getting all worked up? I was about to cross the threshold of a dance floor for the first time! There was but one small thing that kept me from making my debut. Where was my date?

I distinctly remembered hearing him tell me, above the melodic music of the school band, to meet him in the front hall after the game. The game had been over fifteen minutes ago and still no date! What had become of him? Had he been trampled beneath the beating hoofs of ardent South Side fans? Perhaps he had decided not to go to the dance and just neglected to tell me! Finally, he came somewhat breathless, and offered apologies for being late.

From the corridor we proceeded rather timidly into Room 170, where the dance was well under way. (In fact, it was practically over.) After greeting a large number of the chaperones, we elbowed our way to the dance floor.

The orchestra supplied excellent music as we tripped (and I do mean tripped) around the dance floor. As we glided around the floor, we greeted many of our classmates.

Before long our feet began to ache tremendously. We spotted two chairs on the other side of the room and, with a great deal of "excuse me" and "I'm ever so sorry," we arrived at our destination! It was such ecstasy to sit in that chair and take the load off my feet.

I went to get a drink of H<sub>2</sub>O, and some mother's little darling pushed me head first into the on-coming water! When I went to take my place beside my date, he said it looked as though I had washed my face as well as gotten a drink. I really appreciated this bit of sarcasm, as you can well imagine!

The clock ticked 'round and 'round until it reached eleven-thirty. This being the appointed hour of departure, we were shoved in the general direction of the check-room to get our wraps. After getting our wraps we wearily started home.

## Mary Ann Florence Collects Odd Shoes From Many Lands



Mary Ann Florence with her shoe collection Staff Photo

Above is pictured a girl who has found a very unusual and interesting hobby, that of collecting shoes. Mary Ann Florence, 11B, started collecting miniature shoes about a year ago when on a vacation in northern Michigan. From one shoe the collection grew rapidly until she now has about seventy pairs of shoes to her credit. The shoes vary in shape and texture from china to brass and from dainty slippers to Indian moccasins. The greater part of the collection is made up of china shoes brought from all over the United States and some countries of Europe.

In the collection is a small pair of wooden shoes brought from Holland and a pair of shoes that were sold to a nurse by a small French boy; the shoes were then given to Mary Ann by the nurse who is a friend of the family.

The pride and joy of her collection is a pair of tiny white leather moccasins trimmed in fur and beading. Another prized possession is a pair of Russian boots made of china and

painted in many colors.

Among the many boots of fairly modern design are about ten antique china boots and shoes which were donated by various friends of the Florence family. These antique slippers are small and are painted in delicate colors of the rainbow.

The World Fairs have accounted for many of the shoes. One particular pair came from the French building at the New York Fair. From all parts of the United States have come wooden shoes which Mary Ann bought as souvenirs while on vacations.

One day Mary decided to have one of her baby shoes bronzed. So off to Chicago went the shoe. It has not yet been returned, but when it does it will occupy a prominent position on one of the two what-not shelves which hold the collection.

Mary Ann finds her collection very interesting and different. She hopes to continue this hobby in the future. If you happen to have a tiny pair of shoes that you don't want, we know she would appreciate receiving them.

## News Flashes Of 1941

Happy hang-overs, chillun! But wait, the celebration isn't over yet. Along with the New Year a few romances have entered in all their glory. It's just a case of ring in the new and ring out the old for Jack Meyers. He has given up his role of "Casanova" in preference to his new flame, Joan Ley, from Central Catholic.

Wilma Lagemann and Ernie Wylie celebrated the holidays with two well-known "men about town". In case you don't know, they are Ed Rehling and Fred Schweir.

The New Year's Eve festivities brought the following couples into the social limelight: Betty Jo Jones and Larry "Rhythm Rascal" Phipps, Bill Bone and Mimi Dunbar, Ray Bushing and Charlene McAttee, and George Waldschmidt and Julia Ann Wilson.

Oh yes, Sam Bacon has been walking around on air since Toddy Kixmiller returned from the big city to spend New Year's with him.

Gloria Kramer and Dave Stolte have made a New Year's resolution to have more and more dates. Let's hope this is one resolution that can be kept.

Speaking of resolutions, Bob Welty is not only resolved but he is determined to make the acquaintance of the North Side belle, Norma Curdes.

Bud Bornschein has the right idea in starting the New Year off by renewing his friendship with Phyllis

Clark. This might be all right if only Don Knorr did not enter into the picture. They say two's company, three's a crowd; but you never can tell these days.

There's nothing like a uniform to lure away the women. Ever since Howard Fishack came home from Culver for vacation, there has been a general clutter and confusion among the women. However, among all his fans, Howard has chosen two of South Side's prettiest coeds, Beth Green and Maxine Case.

It seems that some lads and lassies in South Side would like to know just why Naomi Koopman and Pete Holzworth don't get along. Let us in on the inside dope, please.

Junior Doswell of Central just can't seem to see enough of Sallie Claborn. At least, it seems so from the way he haunts Sallie's doorstep every night.

It is really rare news when you hear about a girl who's enthusiastic about health class. However there is an occasional case like this, such as that of Gloria Orr. Every day she hurries into class to find Bob Racht waiting for her.

Marilyn Wolf sits around waiting for Jim Hartman to call half the time. The funny part of it is that she doesn't have to wait long. I guess he realizes what a swell catch he's got.

## Browsing Through Archer Celeb Files

"Interview me and make a personal interest story of it," says Sir Robert Safer, ex-South Sider. Well, we took that challenge, and here's the news about the life and death of Bob Safer.

### As A Young 'Un:

Born on February 23, 1923, when things in general, even in Europe, had calmed down, Robert was born in the romantic city of Fort Wayne, Indiana. He says, "The funniest thing that happened to me as a little boy was being born." He developed his brain while he attended Forest Park, Lakeside, and Harrison Hill grade schools.

### As A South Side Student:

He took out membership in Travel Club, Track, Band, and was a member of the Times staff. He says, "Because of friction most of these memberships lasted less than a month." Now what could he mean by that? Bob couldn't afford to keep up his social obligations (better known as dates) without a regular income (better known as a job) so he stayed out of school the first semester of this year. In resuming his school activities he will take out membership in SPC and Wranglers.

### Better Known For:

Perhaps Bob is more widely known for his speech activities. The honors he has received along this line of work are too numerous to relate, but some of the most prominent are, being a finalist in two National Oratory and Dramatic Contests, taking first place in the State Dramatic Contest, first place in seven-state Oratory Contest, third place in the State Oratory Contest, and twice being winner of the extemp trophy.

## Archers Interpret Popular Song Hits In Different Ways

Many songs are heard played by an orchestra, radio, or records, and many Archers lend their ears to the haunting melodies. Each song, although heard the same by everyone, has a different meaning for each listener. Some think of romance, vacations, or food, while others even think of school. Here are a few songs and their hidden meanings for many an Archer:

A Million Dreams Ago: Holiday vacation, dances, and parties.

Pompton Turnpike: Front hall, fifth period.

I Give You My Word: I'll study in 1941.

Goody, Good, Bye, Bye: Song of the graduating seniors.

I Didn't Want To Do It: Song of the many students who received eighth periods for skipping school Monday and Tuesday.

We Three: Faculty, student and parents.

I Hear Music: When I put a nickel in the record player at the Grill.

Five O'Clock Whistle: Bell at end of seventh period.

There I Go: Said the student who was talking when Mrs. Scott tapped him on the shoulder.

You've Got Me This Way: Said the sleepy student to the library book he had to report on the next day.

I Didn't Know What Time It Was: Said the freshman, because my watch was broken.

Do You Know Why? asked one girl of her two companions as they sat in Mr. Snider's office following an assembly.

You Walked By: Said the basketball player to Mr. Friddle as he swallowed the cigarette.

So You're One: Said Mrs. Scott as she found the freshman in Q-3 throwing paper wads.

## Lyrics Of Leisure By Ima Poet

### The New Year

The New Year has dawned upon the sky, And to 1940 we have bade goodbye. Much has happened these past fifty-two weeks, Which has made us happy or given the creeps.

No one can prophesy what 1941 will bring, Health, peace, and happiness are what we hope it brings.

For if the world has these as a foundation, 1941 will not be a mighty conflagration.

A. J. L.

### My Resolutions

Each year on January 1 my resolutions are made, I vow not to chew, smoke, or go on an escapade. But soon all my high ideals are broken, That scrap of paper, I now keep as a token.

Pray tell me why does one make a resolution? For they must be abandoned if you want to have fun. I'm sick and tired of making them each year, But it won't be done again—have no such fear.

For if no one likes me as I am, I won't make a resolution, I'll tell 'em to scram.

In fact, I don't see why we need a New Year, But what would the girls do without a Leap Year?

Janet

### Rhymes Of Romance

Leap year is legally over for all the gals, But Jeanne Hensch will be Doleful unless she gets Hal.

We wish her good luck and all such stuff, And also to Dick Holmes who would enjoy Lois Hoff.

And now fair students I heard who's Yehudi, Helen bets Ninde to one it is Carwill Brudi.

Stranger than fiction this seems to be, But it would be in Bob Worman's (La)Favour to have Dee.

Many of South Side's pupils like to gab, But have you heard Lou declaim on Carolyn McNabb?

He can talk on that certain subject for hours, And Seudder can't decide whether it's Heaven or Auer.

Have you ever noticed the lil' freshies in our school? Stan Trier has been rushing Margaret Kuntz—he's no fool.

From all indications I hear Phil would like a Leas on Barb, But Lichtenberg has many rivals for this beautiful dark.

Cupid

## Pastel Shades Shown In Blouses And Jerkins

Suede! Suede! Will we never hear the last of this? Apparently not, as it is being worn more and more every day. Without suede in the wardrobe, a person just isn't in style. Long suede jerkins that hit a person around the hips are the latest things. These jerkins fit tight until after they have passed the waist; then there are two splits in the back that make them flare. They really give one that collegiate touch, and they come in all shades.

"Mad Money Buttons" are the newest thing in buttons. These buttons come in crystal and leather sets. Some are in the shape of an owl's head. Others are just plain sets that come in such rich colors as emerald green, royal blue, and golden yellow. With a royal blue skirt and a white shirt with royal blue studs, any girl could look glamorous.

Seen at the holiday dances were many new fashion hits. Ear rings to match other jewelry was one of these. Ear rings, bracelets, clips, and rings all in rhinestone sets are beautiful and will make an old dress look new.

Another fashion note seen at the dances was grandmother's lace scarf that adorned the shoulders of a lovely lass. The scarf was thrown over the shoulders carelessly, but looked wonderful. The long lace gloves to match were quite becoming. Looking at a person wearing these lace dainties, one wonders if it isn't grandma in disguise.

Sports wear again comes into view with the new jersey shirts that adorn the fairer sex. These shirts come in pastel shades, with metal buttons as the only decoration.

Brown and beige and brown and white golf shoes are the latest things for the feet. These golf shoes are taking the place of the ever popular saddles. "Casuals" coming in elk skin and antique brown are also new and popular footwear.

For that rainy day get out the boots, girls. Very new in rain apparel are boots which come in white, brown, red, and blue rubber. These boots can be worn over the shoes or without shoes.

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## Do You Remember Way Back When?

### Freshman

In case your memory fails you, the following paragraphs will help the freshman of 1940.

The alumni of Harrison Hill will recall the traditional "Here At the Crossroads We're Standing" and the "Dance of the War Gods" processions in addition to the shaking of knees of John Mast, Kathryn Scholer, and Austin Gardner when they delivered the farewell addresses at graduation.

You will also remember the romances of Kathryn Scholer and Bob Ruckel, Marge Peterson and John Mast, and Bob Gildea and Marilyn Veach. The girls could never forget how they cheered when they saw "Abe" Turner, Richard Sellers, and Phil Lichtenberg come on to the basketball floor.

Former pupils of James H. Smart will recollect the amazing performance of "Jeep" Haynes and Bill Stults on the basketball floor, and also how proud Martha Dirmeyer and Albert Kranz were when they received the scholastic awards.

I'll bet that the graduates of Hoagland still sweat when they think of graduation day last spring, and how they had their diplomas thrown to them so that they could get out of the auditorium in order not to suffocate. Everybody will remember his first day in this institution when he entered the portals and fought his way up the incline to the gymnasium only to wonder after getting his card where the rooms were. Then when the fifth period rolled around how he stayed near some upperclassman friend, so that his shoes would not be tossed out onto the hardwood floor.

Of course, high school life has had a much more pleasant side to it; the first school dance, the first basketball game, and the first pep sessions and assemblies.

### Sophomore

Here is a roundup of some of the outstanding sports and speech honors that the sophomore class has won.

Martha Cash was elected treasurer of GAA, and Jo Ann Spore was chosen manager of sports. Jo Ann Spore was also runner-up in the sophomore division and should be congratulated for her fine tennis ability. Ann Pontius is another sophomore who should be honored for her fine playing.

Three sophomore girls were tops in golf. They were Barbara Cross, who captured first honors; Barbara Scudner, who came in second; and Julia Kaser, third.

Probably the favorite sport at South Side is basketball. The GAA Sophomore Honor Team which played in the school tournament was composed of these girls: Alice Fisher, and Glo Hershman, captains, Julia Kaser, Nevada Hardendorf, Jo Ann Spore, Nevada Rabel, Phyllis Amstutz, Kathleen Sanders, Helen Long, Marion Faux, and Colleen McCarty.

Now let's look at the masculine side of sports. The sophomore class was represented very nicely in football. The boys who went out for football are "Cuey" Moeller, the Gilbert twins, Ward and Walt, Bob Druhot, Dick Holmes, Art Garrison, Don Yant, Curtis Kivik, and Jim Burkenbuel.

Basketball also had a fine representation. A few of the boys who went out for basketball are Ward Gilbert, "Cuey" Moeller, Harold Bushing, Harry Hines, Lefty Werkmann, and Jim Davis.

Among the fine orators in our class are Bill Bone, winner of the Freshman-Sophomore Contest, Elinor Muntlinger, second, and Dick Shriner, third. Others who should not be overlooked are Fred Collins, Dick Bailhe, Bill McNulty, and Rose-Etha Brasy.

### Junior

We have now passed through the glorious year of 1940; it is about time we give the juniors a chance to see how they have made out this past year. We hope that the juniors who aren't in this column will take heed and maybe in 1941 your name will appear here.

As you all know Ralph Shimer was president of the class last year. Much to our happiness, he is our president again this year. Following in his footsteps, Marj McNabb was elected vice-president. To take care of our social affairs we have lovely Marilyn Loomis to help us. Rose Stemen is holding the position of secretary-treasurer. To advise us in all of our



## Latin Students Shown Roman Latern Slides

Thirty-Six Pupils Explain Pictures Exhibited By Boys Of Visual Education Department

Lantern slides based on Roman life were shown to all Latin classes last Thursday in the Greeley Room. Some of the slides shown were Roman Life, Pompeian Kitchen, Utensils, Painting of Cicero and Catiline, Consul and Lictor's, Reconstruction of Baths of Caracalla, Painting of Chariot Race in Circus Maximus, Coins, Aqueducts of the Roman Empire, Modern Paintings of Landing of the Romans at Dover Cliffs, Slaves Sold in Rome, The Fates, and Reading from Homer.

Thirty-six students in the various classes prepared the material and explained the slides. These students are divided into six divisions. In Division 1 are Kenneth Breimeier, Joan Brubaker, Helen Ellenwood, Katherine Kuntz, Alene Looser, and Shirley White.

Those in Division 2 are Maxine Case, Bob Druhot, Mary Lou Felt, June Flait, Larry Graziere, Janet Holtmeyer, and Marjorie McNabb. Division 3 is comprised of Richard Bailhe, Betty Ann Bohn, Mary Bowlby, Walter Gilbert, Jack Grosvenor, and Violet Steinbauer.

Those in Division 4 are Kathryn Guild, Dean McKean, Franklin Neff, Violet Steinbauer, Alice Sweet, and Bob Wylie.

Division 5 is comprised of Lois Craig, Paul Keil, Pat Sanford, Jean Sidell, Calvin Singer, and Ivan Truman.

Those in the sixth Division are Martin Gernand, Dorothy Giden, Paul Keil, Bill McNulty, Phyllis Wefel, and Bob Young.

The boys from the Visual Education Department who showed the slides are Clarence Freeman, period one; Herman Turner, period two; Frank Thompson, period three; Bob Ault, period four; Ben Harris, period six; and Ralph Herb, period seven.

## Colleges Proffer Seniors Stipends

Johns Hopkins, Hanover, Yale Are Schools; Principal To Give Additional Information

Three scholarships have been offered to South Side students, it was recently announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland, offers a four-year scholarship with \$1,500. Selections will be made on the basis of scholastic ability, character, health, and leadership.

The college offers these two types of schools: The college of arts and sciences, which offers literature, languages, social science, natural sciences, and pre-medical studies; and the school of engineering, which offers civil, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Hanover College offers a scholarship of \$50 for each semester of the freshman year. Selections are made on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and character.

The third scholarship is the Yale Regional, offered to one student in a region of several states. Students who wish additional information about these scholarships, should see the front bulletin board or talk to Mr. Snider.

## Do You Know That Our School System Originated In 1820?

Fort Wayne's first school was opened on May 29, 1820, with ten English scholars, six French, eight Indians, and one Negro as the only students. At that time approximately thirty log cabins and frame houses composed the settlement.

The following statements are contained in some of the reports of the times: "Two boys of the Pottawatome tribe, after two weeks in school, are spelling words of four letters. About half of the scholars are writing and many of them have a good hand."

After the opening of the first school, several other pupils started. These included parochial schools, private schools, and free schools. The term of nine months had its beginning before the year 1850.

At the present time sixty schools are established in Fort Wayne, including parochial and public grade and high schools and secondary schools.

The following superintendents have served the school city: George A. Irwin, E. S. Green, James H. Smart, John S. Irwin, Justin N. Study, R. M. Himelick, L. C. Ward, and Merle J. Abbott. Mr. Abbott is the present superintendent.

## Library Is Purchaser Of Three New Books

Three new books recently purchased by the Library Club are "Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page, "I Married Adventure" by Mrs. Osa Johnson, and "The Man Who Could Not Shudder," a detective story.

At a recent meeting ten books were reviewed and noted upon, and these three received the most votes when a ballot was taken.

Sixteen prints of birds and animals in natural colors, illustrating the book, "Audubon's America," have also been added to the library's collection.

Once a friend in a playful mood asked what he was hiding behind that bush of hair that hung over his forehead. The boy unwittingly told the truth by replying, "Nothing."

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## To Speak On Alaska



Miss Eleanor Smeltzly

## Former Teacher To Address Club

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly To Speak To Social Science Members On Recent Journey To Alaska

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, former South Side general history teacher, will speak to Social Science Club tomorrow night on "Education, Industry, and Religion in Alaska." The club will meet in the Greeley Room at 7 o'clock. Following Miss Smeltzly's talk, Ruth Dauner and Dick Fishering will discuss the topic "Shall We Appear Japan?" The club will then hold an open discussion.

In addition to teaching general history to Archers for sixteen years, Miss Smeltzly was faculty adviser of the Social Science and So-Si-Y Clubs. She has traveled all over the world and is associated with many charitable organizations in the city. This summer Miss Smeltzly and her sister traveled to Alaska, where they spent several months.

The officers of the club are Paul Keil, president; Bob Brooks, vice-president; Ruth Dauner, secretary; and Marjorie Dyer, Inter-Club Congress representative.

## "Literature" Choices Vary From Weird Stories To Classics

Ghost stories, weird stories, and murders, too! Are these the types of stories our Archers read? Have you ever seen a quiet, shy girl walking lazily down our halls and wondered if she spent her evenings curled up in a chair reading a love-story? Or have you wondered if our big, husky athletes rush home at night to read their favorite murder mysteries? These are general opinions. But in reality the tables are turned.

The following is a list of the results gotten in a recent poll to determine what type of literature is preferred by our Archers. Janet Meyerman: Biography; it's such good information. Barbara Hughes: Mysteries, because of the suspense they create. Mary Ann Florence: Mysteries hold my interest better than any other type of literature.

Dave Rea: Comics!!!! Gloria Spanley: Movie magazines. Movie stars are my favorite people. Helen Ninde: Comics. They make me feel good and get my mind off dry day.

Les Baumgartner: Esquire—Petty!!!!

Sam Johnson: Ditto.

Jim Holzworth: Etude—I love music.

Dorothy Cooper: Little Orphan Annie; well—Dick likes it!

Phyllis Hess: Mysteries. I love exciting stories.

Marian Bosch: Movie magazines. Movie stars' lives are never dull. I hate dull stuff.

Jenny Hacker: Classics. They improve your mind.

John Hefflinger: Love stories. What is there in this world besides love, anyway?

Margaret Heine: Mysteries, they intrigue me.

## Sponsor Tinfoil Drive

In order to raise money for war refugees, Havermale High School of Havermale, Indiana, sponsored a tinfoil drive. It was directed by the advanced news class.

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## Faulty Mail Service Gives Cue To News Of Seattle Scholars

Have you ever wondered what high school students of other states do, what kind of school they go to, or how the school is run? Although many of us think about it, we never do anything to find out. But Mary Stuechell, a staff member of the Garfield High School paper in Seattle, Washington, did do something about it.

Mary thought it would be fun to find out from first-hand information just what some school in another part of the United States was doing. So she selected a school paper from their exchange file and wrote to a staff member of that paper. The paper she chose was one in South Bend, but by a purely coincidental mistake the letter finally landed in the possession of Bob Young, sports editor of The Times.

She asked for general information concerning the school and related many interesting facts about Garfield and the city of Seattle.

Garfield High, according to her letter, is one of nine high schools in Seattle. The name of their paper is The Garfield Messenger. There are about 2500 students in Garfield. When Seattle students enter high school, they automatically become members of the Boys' or Girls' Clubs. They have no special student body officers but only class and club officials.

Garfield is run on a stamp plan, which sounds rather dense but in reality is quite simple. For ten cents a week students receive a stamp that entitles them to a stamp collection, school productions and school clubs. They also receive a newspaper twice a week and a \$3.00 annual. The total cost of a stamp card is \$1.80 for a semester.

Since Seattle is a coast town, much time is spent in water sports. Many of the girls and fellows have sailboats which they call "flatties." Their winter sports are about the same as ours, except that they have extensive skiing. In fact, the only fault Mary finds with Seattle is that it rains too much.

## Authors Is Topic Of Latin Meeting

Five Club Members To Discuss Writers At Meeting Today; Quiz Program To Follow

Latin authors will be the topic of discussion at the Latin Club meeting today in Room 138 at 3:30 o'clock.

Pat Harruff, who is in charge of the committee for this meeting, will tell about the author Terrence and his play "Phormio." Marjorie Wigbel will speak about the poet Horace, after which Gene Lou Hargens will talk about Ovid. Carol Trenary will conclude this part of the program with an explanation of Livy, the historian, and his work. The historical and literary resources are as follows: Period 1, Elsie Korte, Keith Prossie; period 2, Bonnie Junk, Delores Markjorie, Max Stobach; period 6, Eleanor Christ.

Bill Bone, an English 6, period 4 student of Miss Pocock, made A+ on a test over "Alibi Ike" by Ring Lardner.

Miss Smith's dancing classes are learning the LaConga. They are also



Today: Arden Altman, Leonor Kessler, Marjorie Morris, Donna Peel, and Gloria Wieble.  
Tomorrow: Howard Bartels, Jack Doyle, Patricia Ehle, Noel Kline, Jeanne McCarty, and Carl Trenary.  
Saturday: Betty Jane Chamberlain, Verlin Harsch, Irma Ruth Montgomery, David Pomeroy, Delbert Veatch, and Ralph Werling.  
Sunday: Jim Gerig, Joe Jorden, and Mary Parker.

Next Week

Monday: Robert Geyer, Jack Hoffman, Phyllis Laisure, and Grace Town.

Tuesday: Leonard Arnett, and Eugene Gettel.

Wednesday: Richard MacIntosh, and Charles Rendleman.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Reports on the Roman aqueducts and the Roman water supply were given to Mrs. Welty's period 6 Latin class by Robert Welty, Harold Werkman, and George Spears.

Connie Harrison made the best grade on a final test on Introducing Essays given by Miss Pocock to her English 3, period 7 class. Eleanor Christ made the second highest grade.

The sewing students of Miss Rehorst will discuss the care of clothing the rest of this semester.

On a test given by Mr. Collyer to his General History 1 classes the following made a grade of A: Period 1, Homer Haley, Frank Neff, Betty Mackay, and Mae Ann Stark; period 4, Bob Druhot and Beverly Springer; period 4, Kenneth Bohn, Marilyn Domer, Kathryn Guild, Albert Krantz, Grace Rendleman, Carolyn Snoko, Janice Sprunger, and Rosemary Zeigler.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 class on a test on expansion, Lois Craig and Bill McNulty made highest scores, making 55 and 56 points out of a possible 60.

State Policeman Murphy stressed the 3 E's of traffic—education, engineering, and enforcement—in a talk on the duties of a state policeman, given to Miss Miller's government classes.

Miss Dean's dance classes, period 4 and 6, are learning a jitterbug dance.

Marcia Adler, Robert Budde, Calvin Tigley, Jack Grosvenor, Fritz Kahle, and Marcelle Schwartz made either A or A+ on a test over Introducing Essays in Miss Pocock's English 3, period 3 class.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes have begun the study of child care. They are now taking up the feeding and care of a child during its first year of life.

In Miss Peck's English 3, period 6 class, the following students made especially good grades on a recent test given over Introducing Essays: Lois Bailey, Elsie Korte, and Nyla Jean Landis made grades of 100, and George Waldschmidt scored 98.

Eloise Updike, now in school in Huntington, visited her former Home Room 79 last Friday.

In Miss Perkins' French 3, period 2 class, Charlene McAtee scored 96 on a test given over the subjunctive mood.

Tom Young, a student of Miss Mary Crowe's period 4 U. S. History 3 class, has brought to class two large volumes on United States islands and their people.

A's on a quiz given by Mr. Walker to his marketing classes on buying shoes were received by Marjorie Morris, Marceline Batdorf, Tom Deal, Carolyn Emrich, Kathleen Neith, and Wayne Turley.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 classes are making a study of the development of the short story, starting with the very earliest forerunner, an Egyptian tale of 1300 B. C., called "The Two Brothers." The course will then continue with the study of myths, fables, Bible stories, and folk tales until the modern form is reached.

Miss Smith's dancing classes are learning the LaConga. They are also

preparing notebooks in which routines will be copied.

Rosemary Plummer scored 99 on a general test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 3 class. The following made 90 or above: Dorothy Heslip, Lois Hof, Lois Bremer, Lois Bloemker, Betty Bohn, Marilyn Domer, Kathryn Guild, Albert Krantz, Grace Rendleman, Carolyn Snoko, Janice Sprunger, and Rosemary Zeigler.

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Miss Rehorst's sewing students are

## Members Needed For Booster Club

Assistant Advisers State Desire For More Pupils To Sell Refreshments At Sports Events

"We need members and lots of them," states Miss Nell Covalt, Miss Mary Pocock, assistant advisers of the Booster Club, concerning the need of students to work in the refreshment stands at the basketball games. Miss Rowena Harvey is the head adviser of this club.

A meeting of all old members will be held tonight in Room 30 at 3:40 o'clock. All who wish to join should attend the meeting tonight or see either of the assistant advisers. Positions which may be obtained by a worker are manager of a stand, worker at stand, and seller in the crowd. All students are eligible to become members. Students will also receive a pass to see the game on the night that they work.

The present members are Doris Burt, David Fries, Ruth Gerlach, Eileen Goddard, Robert Howey, Barbara Hughes, John Logue, Marcella Reinking, and Alleda Stults. These members sell concessions in the crowd.

Working in the pop-corn stand are Paul Johnson, John Virts, and Bonnie Junk. Clarence Freeman and Eugene Wigeman have charge of the Coca Cola stand. Betty Clem and Helen Peck have charge of the ice cream stand; and Joan Lee and Dorothy Rarick sell candy.

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## GAA'sers Start Upperclasses' Volley Games

Junior 1's, Sophomore 3's, Senior 1's, Sophomore 2's, Are First Games' Victors

GAA's upperclass volleyball started last Friday with two games. In the first games played at 3:30 o'clock, Betty Hargan's Junior 1's, JoAnn Spore's Sophomore 3's, Geneva Martin's Senior 1's, and Ilo Hirschman's Sophomore 2's were the victorious teams.

Outstanding players in the game between the Junior 1's and Junior 2's were Jeanette Whetsel, Patricia Smith, Lenora Meyer, Rosemary Spore, Dorothy Snively, Betty Hargan, Connie Abbott, Betty Wyss, Tompise Hall, Peggy Greaney, and Kathryn Zaegel.

Other players in this game are Vera Moser, Rose Stemen, Margaret Dale, Elaine Boerger, Mary Parker, Sylvia Sholtz, Etheldrea Behling, Delores Bodenborn, Pat Ehle, Norma Whitesel, Kathleen Neith, Myrtle Ernst, Betty Bligh, Dorothy Hoelle, Delores Winebrenner, Betty Goshart, Clara Long, and Betty Baker. The score for this game was 14 to 8 in favor of the Junior 1's.

**Sophomore 3's Win**  
A score of 29 to 19 was made by the Sophomore 3's in the game with the Sophomore 4's. The Sophomore 3's won this game. Players making points were Kate Sanders, Phyllis Amstutz, Miriam Faux, and Harriet Swager.

Completing the list of players for this game are Alice Fisher, Nelda Ringer, JoAnn Spore, Betty MacKay, Helen Marschand, Mary Bullerman, Doris Braun, Donna Peel, Marian Abbott, Sally Ogden, Lois Bonebrake, Ruth Anna Doll, and Helen Anderson. Maxine Voltz, and Joan Schultz.

With a score of 16 to 7, the Senior 1's defeated the Senior 2's. Point-makers were Jeanne Smith, Bernadine Pressler, Maxine Sterling, Irene Meyer, Betty Thiele, Marguerite Calkins, Bernadine Bender, Lenore Kensler, Florella Shimer, Pauline Schoenherr, Lois Holzworth, and Betty Nichols.

Sophomore 2's were victorious over the Sophomore 1's by the score of 25 to 20. Outstanding players are Julia Kaser, Pat Harnish, JoAnn Schwartz, Helen Long, Bonnie Heller, Joan Dodge, Pearl Baldwin, Miriam Baumgartner, and Mary Mock.

**Other Players Listed**  
Other players are Betty Kite, Jeanne Hatch, Laurel Bacon, Marjorie Pressler, Alice Fisher, Norma Russell, Janice Fruth, Doris Ontario, Alice Martz, Ilo Hirschman, and Ruby Clausen.

At 4:10 o'clock, the following teams won their games: Francis Nash's Senior 2's, Maxine Voltz's Sophomore 4's, Betty Hargan's Junior 2's, and Jo Ann Spore's Sophomore 3's.

Point makers for the game between the Senior 2's and the Junior 1's were Pauline Schoenherr, Betty Nichols, Bernadine Bender, Florella Shimer, Marguerite Calkins, Florella Shimer, Myrtle Ernst, and Vera Moser.

More players are Dorothy Hoelle, Betty Baker, Norma Whitesel, Delores Winebrenner, Peggy Greaney, Clara Long, Tompise Hall, Rose Stemen, Betty Bligh, Pat Ehle, Delores Bodenborn, Betty Goshart, Kathryn Zaegel, Betty Bligh, Dorothy Hoelle, Neith, and Betty Belle Squires. The score was 21 to 18 in favor of the Junior 1's.

Sophomore 4's defeated the Senior 1's with a score of 13 to 2. Outstanding players were Lenore Kensler, Jeanne Smith, Bernadine Pressler, Irene Meyer, Betty Thiele, Geneva Martin, Mary Alice Dunton, Gloria Helen Anderson.

Other players for this game are Lois Bonebrake, Helen Marschand, Sally Ogden, Maxine Voltz, Marilyn Bullerman, Ruth Anna Doll, Doris Braun, Joan Schultz, Donna Peel, Rosanna Weston, and Carol Lyman.

**More Scorers Given**  
The Sophomore 1's were defeated by the Junior 2's by a score of 22 to 5. Included in the list of players are Julia Kaser, Pat Harnish, Joan Schwartz, Helen Long, Bonnie Heller, Joan Dodge, Pearl Baldwin, Miriam Baumgartner, Mary Mock, Betty Kite, Jeanne Hatch, Jeanette Whetsel, and Pat Smith.

Lenora Meyer, Dorothy Snively, Rosemary Spore, Betty Hargan, Elaine Boerger, Margaret Dale, Connie Abbott, Mary Parker, Betty Wyss, Sylvia Sholtz, and Etheldrea Behling made other points.

Scorekeepers and umpires throughout the games were Ruth Greiner, Marilyn Smith, Marilyn Brackman, Rosemary Bird, Mary Dayton, Phyllis Bumke, Portia Geroff, and Marilyn Cairns.

## Foul-Throwing Contest Begins For Intramural

An intramural foul-throwing contest began yesterday, it was announced by the head of intramural activities, Mr. Louis Briner. He also stated that there are about twenty boys who have signed up for the sport. The contest will be held during the fifth period only. Three rounds are to be held, each on a separate day. The first round was held yesterday; the second will be held next Monday; and the third and final round will be completed next Wednesday. Exactly 25 per cent of the boys who have the highest score will go to the second round, and 50 per cent of the highest of the second round will compete in the final round.

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—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

## Archers Bow To North Side Friday, 39-to-32

### Kellies Fall Before Packed Redskin Gym After Locals Throw Scare Into Nulmen

North Side's Red Raiders dropped the Kelly Klads, 39 to 32. The Archers fell before the North Siders at the packed northern gym last Friday, but only after the locals had thrown a scare into the highly rated Nulmen. South Side played on even terms with the hosts, but the Red and White cagers hit more consistently on their home court than did the Friddlemen.

**South Holds Lead**  
South Side jumped into a 5 to 0 lead before the North Siders revived to grab a 7 to 5 advantage at the end of the first period. Chuck Close hit two field efforts, and ever-dependable Bob Hines added a charity toss to give the locals their short-lived lead. Young counted a field effort and a charity tossed, and Reds Cowan and Hinga added fielders to give the host club the lead at the termination of the quarter.

In the second period, Bill Knoll scored a long fielder, and Bob Hines hit a one-handed push shot and a foul to give the Green a half-time score of ten points. Redskins Young, Hinga, and Cowan scored field efforts markers as the half ended. During the first half of the tilt, South Side took 21 shots for the 4 goals, while the Nulmen caged in 23 attempts.

North Siders Erwin, Harrison, and Hinga paced the host attack in the third stanza. The Nulmen outscored the locals 17 to 13 in this quarter to hold a 30-to-23 lead at the three-quarter mark. Both teams counted nine markers in the final quarter to bring the final score to 39 to 32 in favor of the Redskins.

Summary:			
South Side 32			
Close, f	2	0	4
Zuber, f	1	2	4
Knoll, f	1	0	2
Brower, f	0	0	0
Feistkorn, c	4	0	8
H. Hines, g	0	0	0
B. Hines, g	3	4	10
Shimer, g	0	2	2
Augsburger, g	1	0	0
Totals	12	8	32
North Side 39			
Cowan, f	1	3	5
Ranly, f	0	0	0
Harrison, f	4	1	9
Popp, f	0	0	0
Hinga, c	4	0	8
Young, g	4	2	10
Erwin, g	1	5	7
Moyer, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39

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## ICE CREAM

During the third period of the Archers' opening city cage battle against the Redskins, this action shot was taken of Archer Bill Knoll and Redskin Jim Hinga in heated pursuit of the loose ball. Other players whose numbers may be seen are Bob Cowan, 98; Cornie Ervin, 96; while Kellies Bob Hines and Chick Shimer may be seen approaching from the rear of the hardwood.



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## Hardwood



By Bob Young

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**Archers Aim at Airdales**—Coach Burl Friddle's basketballers are favored to regain the victory trail at Hartford City on Friday. Last week the Central Tigers whipped the Airdales by a 50-to-37 count. The Green is expected to duplicate the feat. While the Hartford cagers are considered one of the best units in the NEIC, the local netmen should win by some fifteen markers.

**Memories of a Memorable Week-End**—South Side outplayed Huntingburg and looked as tough as the highly rated Redskins of North Side; yet the Archers bowed to each club by a substantial margin.

In each tilt Coach Friddle started Bob Hines, Gus Feistkorn, Bill Knoll, Chuck Close, and Chick Shimer. The new combination looked very good, and the losses were not due to any lack of co-ordination.

North Side beat the Green, not by any superior play, but merely by hitting the loop at opportune moments. Huntingburg was not the highly rated five which most fans expected. The Happy Hunters of Judson Erne were good, but not as well coached or potential as the Green. Nahler, Schmultz, and Bloemker were the three big cogs in the southern attack.

South Side's rebound work was not up to par in the second period at North Side and during the third quarter of the Huntingburg battle.

Although the Archers bowed to both of the clubs in a fashion which may be none-too-impressive to a majority of the state's fans, most of the South Side rooters have come to realize that our basketball team is on a par with the state's best. We're willing to yield power now, but let's watch our dynamo roll in March.

**Player of the Week**—Ralph "Chick" Shimer.

Shimer, one of South Side's most versatile athletes, has our nomination for the plaudits this week. Last fall, Chick was undoubtedly one of the city's standout griders. He was the ablest of the punters in this territory, and Wayne Gift is expecting much action from the curly-headed star next year. As to basketball, Chick is fast becoming a valuable asset to Burl Friddle's starting unit. Although he does not specialize in the scoring department as a city leader, he is one of the Archer's most consistent netters. Chick looks good on offense and defense, relinquishing little in either department. Any time the versatile Green cager trots onto the floor, he is seen wearing the familiar 73. For one of the state's most dependable basketballers, I could not



Chick Shimer

recommend a better ball-hawk than Chick Shimer.

**It's Odd But**—Hammond Tech scored 18 points in the last four minutes in a highly contested tilt with Emerson of Gary. Going into the final four minutes of play, Hammond held a one-point lead of 23 to 22. The Gary city champs of Emerson High had been giving the undefeated state titlists a real battle. Suddenly the Techs, coached by Lew Birkett, came to life and really caught fire. During the final four minutes, the Emersons hit but one field goal while the Techs hit nine. It's odd, but it's true.

**Tech Tops State Fives**—Still holding the top position in our state rankings are the Wildcats of Hammond Tech High. The Cats are definitely the state's best club at this time. Here are the rankings for this week:

1. Hammond Tech.
2. South Bend Central.
3. Fort Wayne North.
4. Anderson.

Hammond Tech's cagers deserve the first spot because they can get points when needed, as is evidenced by the Cat's battles with North Side and Gary Emerson. South Bend Central warrants high rating on the basis of a good season record. In the one game in which I saw the Bears play, the South Benders did not impress me as being a potential state contender; however, they have a good record, and Johnny Wooden may have more than most expect. Fort Wayne North receives our bid on the basis of wins over South Side and Decatur, Illinois. The Nulmen have not looked like the world-beating five into which North Side was supposed to develop, but the big Red quint has plenty of possibilities, and the city's most-regarded netman in Jim Hinga.

## Hunters Gain 42-to-34 Win Over Kellies

### Archers Lead During First Two Quarters; Feistkorn Totals Thirteen Points

Judson Erne's Happy Hunters found victory for the eighth time this Saturday, 42 to 34. The southern netters were outplayed by the locals, but the Hunters managed to hit when the shots were needed to whip the Green. This was the first appearance of the Huntingburg five on the South Side schedule.

Chuck Close staged another impressive opening on Saturday, hitting two fielders and combining with Shimer's foul goal and Gus Feistkorn's field toss, to give the Archers a 7-to-5 lead at the end of the quarter. Three charity throws and a fielder by Center Blemler constituted the scoring for the Hunters in the first stanza.

**Feistkorn Leads Scorers**  
Led by Gus Feistkorn, who tallied seven points on two fielders and three free tosses, the locals swept into a 21-to-15 half-time advantage. Blemler and Nahler tossed in two fielders apiece to account for the second quarter cores of the southerners.

Early in the third period the Archer defense was split wide open. The Hunters hit several easy attempts to trail at 28 to 27 before the locals called time-out. As the Archers brought the ball back into play, Center Blemler dribbled the length of the floor to give the visitors a one-point lead. Nahler, Hunter forward, followed with another long dribble and lay-up shot to give the southerners a 31 to 28 lead. Chuck Close gave spirit to Archer rooters as he caged a long fielder from near the center line; Schmultz of the Hunters hit as the final quarter began to give the visitors the lead which they never relinquished.

**Hines Adds Scores**  
During the final period, Nahler and Schmultz accounted for all of the Hunters' points; Bob Hines hit a fielder and a foul; and Gus Feistkorn added a charity throw to give the Archers four markers in the last period.

Summary:			
South Side 34			
Close, f	4	0	8
Augsburger, f	0	0	0
Knoll, f	0	0	0
Zuber, f	1	2	4
B. Hines, c	2	2	4
Feistkorn, g	4	5	13
Shimer, g	2	1	5
Totals	12	10	34

Huntingburg 42			
Nahler, f	5	2	12
Schmultz, f	4	1	9
Miler, f	1	0	2
Blemler, c	6	3	15
Rehl, g	1	0	2
Fubs, g	0	0	0
Murray, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	6	42

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## Hoosier Winners, Losers Are Listed

### Star Teams Are Kokomo, Franklin, South Bend, Martinsville; County Victories Are Given

Kokomo's Wildcats returned into the spotlight in Indiana cage circles last week by thumping the highly rated Muncie Central basketballers, 50 to 23. Hammond Tech, defending state champions, and the Bears of South Bend Central continued to display semblance of title contenders.

Fuzzy Vandiner's Franklin Grizzly Cubs were given a merciless whipping by a surprisingly strong Shelbyville outfit. The Cubs, unbeaten in nine games, were rudely dumped by the wayside, 34 to 21.

Indianapolis Shortridge was beaten 32 to 25 by a good Martinsville club. In battles waged down along the Ohio River, the New Albany and Evansville Central clubs fell from the victory trail; Bedford tripped the Albany 33 to 31, while the Evansville Reitz cagers dropped their cross-city rival, Central, 27 to 25, in a thrilling double overtime.

Coach Scott Smith's Woodburn Warriors continued to show the most spunk of any small community outfit. The Allen County pace-setters chalked up their tenth win in eleven frays by overwhelming a hapless Arcola crew, 47 to 9. Other important results are:

**Allen County**  
Harlan 33, St. Joe 23.  
West Union 26, Lafayette Central 24.  
Woodburn 47, Arcola 9.  
Roanoke 38, Elmhurst 27.  
Leo 29, Huntertown 27.  
Ossian 58, Lafayette Central 32.  
Huntertown 32, Monroeville 20.  
**General State**  
Laporte 38, Elkhart 31.  
Richmond 52, Indianapolis Tech 31.  
Crawfordsville 38, Brazil 29.  
Lebanon 33, Elwood 32.  
West Lafayette 24, Gerstmeyer of Terre Haute 23.  
Tipton 29, Peru 25.  
Decatur 27, Auburn 25.  
Bluffton 39, Garrett 26.  
South Bend Central 45, Ben Davis 27.  
Elkhart 36, Kendallville 15.  
Bedford 25, Vincennes 24.  
Hammond Tech 49, Valparaiso 35.

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# Archers, Airdales To Clash In Net Game Tomorrow Night

## Hartford City To Be Stage Of Tilt Friday

Varsity Tangle To Begin At 8:30 O'clock In Foes' Gym; Archers Expect Victory

South Side's Archers are expected to regain their former victorious ways at Hartford City tomorrow night when the Kellies will play their ninth basketball game. The Airdales are again strong and powerful in their territory, but the Archers are favored by a majority of the fans to chalk up a win.

The varsity game will start at 8:30 o'clock, with a preliminary match between the Archer and Airdale seconds, preceding the varsity clash.

**Has Good Record**  
Hartford City has a season's record which does not warrant too much dread, yet the host Airdales are expected to be tough to edge on their home court. The opening lineup for the hosts should include Johnson and Beason in the forward posts, Coats at center, and Warkin and Shawhan the guard spots.

Forward Johnson and Beason are both experienced cagers, but the duo is nevertheless formidable enough in size to cause the locals some anxiety. Jim Coats, Airdale pivot man, is a dependable scorer and a fair rebound man.

The hosts are especially strong in the guard positions, for both Warkin and Shawhan are standout performers. Last week-end the Airdales fell before Murray Mendenhall's Bengals, 50 to 37.

**Airdales Anticipate Win**  
The Archers whipped the Hartforders by a 50 to 19 count early last season, but the Greens are not counted upon to have such an easy time this season. Airdale fans are hoping to beat South Side to avenge the Central defeat and the drubbing of last year, and the host club is busily drilling to prepare for the important tilt.

Coach Burl Friddle is planning to start Archers Close, Hines, Feistkorn, Knoll, and Shimer in the battle on Friday night. Chuck Close displayed some semblance of developing into a dependable cageman against the Redskins and the Hunters.

With a few more games for experience, Chuck should be a very valuable cog in Coach Friddle's plans. Bill Knoll, who has returned to a starting role after a month's layoff, is expected to give the locals needed scoring punch and drive. If Bill can continue to improve and regain his sniping eye, the Archer quintet will be a well-rounded unit.

**Veterans Are Dependable**  
Veterans Bob Hines, Gus Feistkorn, and Chick Shimer are depended upon to produce their usual good play. Bryce Augsburger, Dallas Zuber, Harry Hines, and Doyle Shirk are also expected to break into the Archer-Airdale tussle.

## GAA Lists Frosh Volleyball Queens

Kathryn Horn, Phyllis Griffith, Mary Dayton, Mary Griffith Are Named Winning Captains

Freshman winners in GAA volleyball Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock were teams captained by Mary Dayton and Kathryn Horn. At 4 o'clock the winners were Mary Dayton's, Mary Griffith's, and Phyllis Jackson's teams.

The high scorers in the game played at 8:30 o'clock were Alice Dolan and Sirlaine Smith from Kathryn Horn's team. Jean Clark was the outstanding player on Phyllis' team. The high scorers for the 4 o'clock game were Maxine Pasce, Betty Behrman, and Barbara Burt.

The officials were Joan Spore, Marilyn Bullerman, Joan Schwartz, Ilo Hirschman, Ruby Clausen, Donna Peel, Kathryn Saunders, Phyllis Graue, Joan Schultz, and Janice Fruth.

## Blue To Play Decatur, Oilers This Week-End

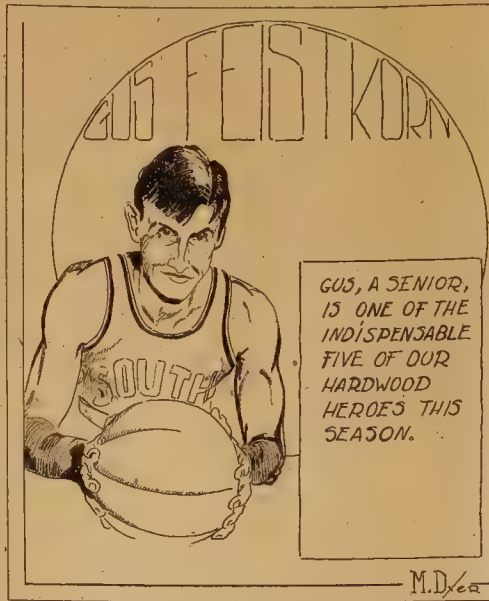
Coach Murray Mendenhall's Central Tigers are scheduled to engage two strong quintets this week-end, when the Decatur Yellow Jackets and the Whiting Oilers will invade the home court of the Blue. The Yellow Jackets are not very strong this season; however, the Oilers are heralded as one of the dark horse units of northern Indiana.

Central's starting line-up for the two evenings is unknown, with Coach Mendenhall indicating that he will substitute freely in both tilts. Bengals certain to see action will be Tackett and Wilkin, while Washington, Shaw, and Sikko will probably receive the other starting bids. Tigers Miller, Stanski, Jameson, and Rice will also be called upon for play.

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Pictured above in the cartoon is Gus Feistkorn, one of the most highly regarded members of the South Side basketball team. If you haven't yet recognized Gus on the court, take a look at number seventy-four the next time the Friddlemen are on the floor. Last season Gus rode the bench as the tenth member of the Green tourney outfit, but this year the lanky Kelly center is playing regularly and consistently, racing his fellow mates in the scoring.

Five years ago, our feature of the week was a member of the Harrison Hill grade school team that won the city championship. Gus came to South Side with the aim of becoming a main cog in the South Side court brigade, and this he has accomplished. Although many have believed that Gus is deterred by his glasses, the slender

Archers				
	FGA	FGM	FA	FM
Chuck Close	7	2	3	0
Dallas Zuber	5	1	3	2
Bill Knoll	5	1	0	0
Tom Brower	5	0	0	0
Gus Feistkorn	19	4	1	0
Harry Hines	0	0	0	0
Bob Hines	8	3	4	4
Chick Shimer	6	3	3	2
B. Augsburger	1	1	0	0
Totals	56	12	14	8
Redskins				
Bob Cowan	14	3	2	0
Bill Ranley	0	0	0	0
Jim Harrison	8	2	6	4
Byron Popp	2	0	2	0
Jim Hinga	11	4	1	0
Dallas Zuber	7	4	3	2
Corrie Ervin	4	1	6	5
Herm Moyer	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	14	20	11

Archers				
	FGA	FGM	FA	FM
Chuck Close	14	4	0	0
Bryce Augsburger	4	0	0	0
Bill Knoll	2	0	0	0
Dallas Zuber	13	4	7	2
Gus Feistkorn	18	1	2	2
Bob Hines	1	2	3	1
Chick Shimer	9	2	3	1
Totals	66	12	15	10
Happy Hunters				
Nahler	9	5	3	2
Schultz	14	4	2	1
Miller	1	1	1	0
Blemker	11	6	3	8
Rehl	8	1	0	0
Fubs	4	0	0	0
Murray	6	1	0	0
Totals	57	18	9	6

**Estal Smuts To Greet Visiting Basketballers**  
Mr. Estal C. Smuts, industrial arts teacher, has offered to meet and take care of the visiting teams and officials for our basketball games. His duty will be to show the teams their dressing room.  
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## Sophs Alice Fisher, Ilo Hirschman Are Prominent GAA'ers

Two sparkling brunettes and prominent girls in GAA are Ilo Hirschman and Alice Fisher. Ilo and Alice have been firm friends for a long time, and where you see one you are very likely to see the other.

Ilo was born in Fort Wayne on November 27, 1925. She went to Hamilton School up to the sixth grade and then went to the James H. Smart School for the seventh and eighth grades. Ilo is now a 10A.

Pumpkin pie is Ilo's favorite food and vegetable salad ranks second. Mickey Rooney and Joan Davis of screenland rank ace high with her. Ilo's favorite show is "Tom Edison, the Man", and Jack Benny is her favorite radio program.

Ilo's dislikes are people who bite their fingernails and people who are inattentive when they should be listening. Miss Dean and Miss Smith the other teachers close behind. Her favorite subjects are from period one to period seven.  
She belongs to GAA, Service Club, Student Leaders, and USA.

Alice was born in Fort Wayne, too, on February 6, 1925. She went to John S. Irwin and James H. Smart grade schools. Alice is also a 10A.

Anything that is edible is a favorite with Alice. Mickey Rooney and Alice Faye are her favorite screen stars, while "Marie Antoinette" is her favorite picture and Glen Miller is her number one radio performer.

Not only people, cabbages and Julius Caesar are her chief dislikes.  
When asked to state her favorite teachers, Alice made a meek answer, "Don't like to show partiality." Lunch periods and eighth periods (not Mrs. Scott's) are her favorite periods.  
Alice belongs to GAA, Student Leaders, Girl Scouts, USA, Wo-Ho-Ma, and Service Club.

## Irish, North Side Face Tough Tilts

Catholic To Battle Berne, Redskins To Travel To Nappanee In Saturday Night Struggles

After meeting in their important clash tonight, the Irish and Redskins face tough fives on Saturday. The Nulfmen are scheduled to travel to Nappanee, while the Berne Bears will invade the Irish home floor. While both Nappanee and Berne have good teams, the local quintets are expected to chalk up wins.

Coach Nulf will probably try to use several of his reserves in the game at Nappanee, and it is probable that Redskins Popp, Short, Moyer, Ranly, and Reese will see a majority of the action for the locals. The Northern mentor will probably lead with Hinga, Harrison, Ervin, Cowan, and Young; Coach Nulf depends upon these five regulars to gain a lead sufficient to warrant the play of the five reserves.

Central Catholic's national titlists will meet a steeper in the tricky Bears of Berne. While the Bears are again boasting a formidable season record, the Levickies are anticipating little trouble from the Saturday night opponents. Coach Levicki will choose his starters from Irishmen Kartholl, Krouse, Leto, Heiny, Walker, Gladieux, Keenan, and Morthorst.

## 254 Students' Season Net Passes Are Sold

Exactly 254 student season basketball tickets have been sold so far in the season ticket office, it was announced by Mr. Ora Davis, athletics division head. The number of student tickets sold for either half of the year totaled 222.

Full year basketball tickets sold to adults number 276, while sixty-five halves were sold. The season ticket office is open every night after school.

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## Twenty 'Mural Basketball Tilts Show Winners

Survivors Of Intraschool Tourney Tilts Last Week Decided In Close Games

Boys' Intramural Basketball Tournament has been progressing rapidly with the tournament out of the first round and well into the second. During this past week fifteen heavyweight games, three middleweight games, and two lightweight games have been played, making a total of twenty games.

**Teams Evenly Matched**  
As the tournament progresses the teams become more evenly matched. This last week proved no exception, for there were few one-sided games. In the heavyweight division the Ex-Laxers downed the Blitzkriegers with a score of 7 to 3. A slow and deliberate but exciting game was played between the Rafterers and the Yehudis with the Rafterers coming out on top with a score of 17 to 13.

Another exciting game was that between the Ramblers and Gon's Men when the Ramblers overcame Gon's Men by only three points; the score read 9 to 6. The SOP stopped the Ex-Laxers in the most dazzling duel of starting plays yet seen between two intramural teams; the final score was 15 to 13.

**Irish Wilt Roses**  
A slow but exciting game was seen between the Roses and the Irish with the Irish wiling the Roses with a score of 9 to 5. The Kassy Kids proved themselves to be a high-class team when they just managed to conquer the Ex-Swishers with a score of 13 to 10.

The Ramblers again rode the victory trail as they silenced the Jingleers with a score of 8 to 6. Although the scores were small, an exciting game was run off between the Musketeers and the Hot Stuffs, but the Musketeers were conceded the victory with the scoreboard reading 6 to 8.

The game between the Irish and the Rafterers proved to be very interesting as point for point was traded throughout the game, but the Rafterers were too tough for the Irish to pull down; the final score was 13 to 10. The Ex-Laxers eliminated Gon's Men with a one-sided score of 9 to 3.

**Five Flops Conquered**  
Although the Five Flops put up a hard fight they were very decidedly conquered with a score of 5 to 20. Another one-sided game was between the Supermen and the Five Mystics with the scoreboard reading 14 to 23.

The Dubs were conceded a victory over the Skunkhollowers when they played contrary to their name; the final score was 12 to 1. The Ex-Swishers weren't so fast as was believed when the Cats overcame them by ten points; the resulting score was 16 to 6. The games between the Swishers' A. C. and the Roses and the Rockets and the Jingles portrayed no action as both games were forfeits; the victors were the Roses and the Jingleers.

**Bolts Defeat XXX's**  
Only two games were played in the middleweight division. The first was between the Black Bolts and the XXX's with the Black Bolts managing to conquer the XXX's with a score of 8 to 7. The Gambolies squelched the Owls by 9 to 5 in a very hard-fought but slow game.

Only two games were run off in the light weight division as there haven't been many lightweight entries. The most exciting game was between the Bulldogs and the Comets as the Comets trashed them 9 to 7 victory over the bewildered Bulldogs. The Red Hots weren't hot enough as the Badgers outplayed them 18 to 6.

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## Girls' Sportsettes

All student leaders are reminded to be sure to get their volleyball rules, which may be obtained in the girls' gym office.

Ducky Spore has made a new record of bicycle riding. She rode from her home to school, a distance of twelve blocks, in five minutes. Good for you, Ducky.

In the third period gym class, Squad 3 is ahead with ten wins and one loss. Team 2 is second with five wins and two ties. Team 4 is third with five wins and a tie.

Since we have our own ping-pong table, many expert players are being developed. Girls don't forget to turn in ping-pong equipment.

Here comes a great surprise! Maxine Voltz' Sophomore 4 team defeated the never-defeated Senior 1 team, captained by Geneva Martin, in volleyball last Friday.

Welcome to Betty MacKay, who is just coming out for sports. She is just a sophomore and has great possibilities in the athletic field.

## Read How Hunters' Team Reacts After Beating South Side

Last Saturday night after the Happy Hunters of Huntingburg defeated the Archers, your roving reporter journeyed into the locker rooms of the visiting team and obtained a few of the Hunter's opinions on our team. All of the boys seemed to have a very favorable opinion of the Archer netters. Although the boys were busy taking showers and dressing, amidst all the confusion he managed to interview the following:

Blackie Nahler: South Side has a tough team and is going to have to be watched in the future.  
Bill Schmiltzer: It was a swell game tonight, and South Side showed themselves to be real sports.

Jim Miller: South Side has a team that any school would certainly be proud to have.  
Oz Blemker: Eventually you'll have a good team.

Cyril Rehl: South Side has a swell team, and we look forward to seeing them in Indianapolis around tournament time.

"Flash" Murray: I hope we have another chance to play South Side in the near future. You've got a grand team.

**Students Teach Dance**  
Dance Club will meet today in Room 170. Marilyn Wolf and Thelma Draper are teaching the group a tap dance. The members have finished learning the rumba, which they have been working on.

## Redskins To Meet Irish Friday Night

Game Will Be Fifth City Series Clash Of Year; Both Teams Boast Good Season Records

Coach Bob Nulf's North Side Redskins are slated to meet the Irish of Central Catholic tomorrow night. Both teams boast impressive season results, and each team possesses a well-balanced attack. This game will be the fifth city series clash of the year. North Side has met both Central and South Side, while the Catholics have engaged only South Side.

John Levicki, Irish mentor, is expected to lead off with Nick Leto and John Kartholl at forwards, Bob Walker at center, and Bud Gladieux and Dick Krouse as guards. Captain Bob Heiny, Harold Northorst, and Bert Keenan are also to fit into the Catholic's battle plan. Both Leto and Kartholl are very good ball handlers and expert shots under the hoop. Big Bob Walker, Irish pivot man, has consistently been a steady performer on rebound and all defensive play.

Bud Gladieux and Dick Krouse have come along slowly, but both are now considered to be top-flight cagers on offensive and defensive play. Coach Levicki is hopeful of an Irish win, for the Catholics have but three chances at city glory. With a victory over the locals already in the books, the Irish look to the coming city tilts with hope of annexing a long-awaited city crown.

North Side's team has been going through drills since Monday in preparation for the Purple and Gold, and it is highly probable that the Redskins will be fully prepared to throttle the threats of the invading Irish. The Nulf brothers, who tutor the northern netters, expect to start Redskins Ervin, Harrison, Hinga, Young, and Cowan.

A capacity crowd is expected, and advance ticket sales point to a full house far before game time.

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## Shop Teachers Organize New Industrial Club

Mr. Lyston Persing, G. E. Micro-Motion Expert, Will Talk At Meeting Tuesday

To develop interest in industrial arts, to give more credit to boys already engaged in shop work, and to recognize boys with outstanding ability in industrial arts classes, the Industrial Arts Club has been recently organized by Mr. C. A. Bex, drafting instructor; Mr. Joseph H. Plasket, woodworking instructor; and Mr. Estal C. Smuts, woodturning and metal-working instructor.

### Will Meet Tuesday

Mr. Lyston Persing, micro-motion expert at the General Electric Company, will talk at the next meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. He will describe methods of reducing motions to speed up production. Meetings will be every two weeks.

The club is organized on a point basis. Each boy enrolled in industrial arts class receives points for day, week, and semester work. It is a four-year program. As soon as he has earned 200 points he may join the club. With 1200 points the boy becomes an apprentice, similar to old craftsman guilds, then journeyman; and finally, at the top, master craftsman.

The club elected Kenny Schell president, Thomas Goodwin vice-president, Jack Mann secretary, Jim Ostermeyer treasurer, and Earl Sweeney chairman of the program committee at its first meeting held November 19.

### Members Adopt Constitution

At the last business meeting, members adopted a constitution and code of ethics which follows:

In being a member of this club, I will live up to the following code:

1. In my associations with classmates and teachers, I will be honorable, friendly, and courteous.

2. I will be faithful and dependable in performing my school and club duties.

3. I will not resort to alibis to excuse my own shortcomings.

4. I will develop as fully as possible those talents and abilities which I have.

5. I will above all, strive to use and care for all tools and equipment in true workmanlike style.

Mr. Plasket, Mr. Smuts, and Mr. Bex will give points to boys working at different posts. Mr. Bex will give credit for boys acting as librarian, 270; equipment foreman and superintendent, 460; point foreman and stock clerk, 180; secretary and general foreman, 360; and sanitation foreman, repair workers, overtime workers, blue printing foremen and the boys who put work on board. Mr. Plasket and Mr. Smuts have similar plans. All three will give points on graded drawings and projects.

### Membership Is Large

The club's membership is increasing rapidly. The sponsors, however, are glad to have any boy taking industrial arts join. Charter members include Wayne Kern, Dale Landis, Warren Lotz, Jack Mann, Bob May, Eugene Meeks, Jack Miller, Verne Mitchell, Philip Muller, Donald Moore, Clifford Ostermeyer, Jim Ostermeyer, Richard Pettit, Harold Pittenger, Adrian Ramey, Norbert Rehm, Kenny Schell, Wilbur Scholle, and Duane Shidler.

Other members are Albert Smith, Jack Smith, Jack Sterling, Earl Sweeney, Elmer Swinehart, Charles Tapp, Arthur Viat, Kenneth Vonderhaar, Don Weber, Charles Wehmeyer, Ralph Werling, Harry Anderson, Russell Armstrong, Gene Auer, Don Barr, Jack Braun, Russell Butcher, and Edgar Brackmann.

### More Members Are

Completing the membership list are Owen Bradley, Neal Betts, James Bolyard, David Bastian, Dick Belts, Carl Broyles, Edward Blood, Eugene Backofen, Max Chandler, Jack Cranfill, Ray Commers, Jack Doyle, Richard Dowling, Richard Dosch, Frank DuWaldt, Clifford Gunn, Thomas Goodwin, Calvin Gilbert, John Heffelfinger, Harold Igney, and Robert Kammeier.

## Take Totem

### Underclass Pix

(Continued from page 1)

- 28-Barbara Leas and Margaret Kuntz
- 30-Victor Kaufman
- 22-Rose-Etha Brazz
- 34-Calvin Singer
- 38-Franklin Neff
- 46-Wanda Baney
- 52-Barbara Scudder
- 24-Pat Racht
- 112-Dick Bailhe
- 174-Marilyn Gregg
- 176-Pat Underhill
- 58-Bob Sheldon
- 60-Evelyn Warren
- 61-Warren Cook
- 62-Mary Borschein
- 66-Lois Hoff
- 68-Bob Newhard
- 72-Nancy Brudi
- 74-Gloria Hardendorf
- 75-Ken Iba
- 76-Marjorie Bechtol
- 77-Ray Fish
- 85-Julia Ann Wilson
- 90-Stanley Triser
- 92-Janet Rea
- 96-Nancy Fishering
- 108-Delores Reiter
- 110-Virginia Gray
- 138-Carol Trenary
- 140-Marjorie Peterson
- 142-Bob Hansel
- 146-Clifford Springer
- 178-Marjorie Reithmiller
- 182-Jimmy VanBuskirk
- 184-Dan Hodell
- 186-Betty McKay
- 188-Gloria Kramer
- 190-Mary Ann Duemling

The Meterite and Latin Club members are reminded that the pictures for their clubs will be taken on Tuesday, January 14. Other clubs are urged to act quickly upon the contracts offered them by The Totem business manager, Joel Salon.

If this is done the rest of the pictures will be taken immediately after the opening of the second semester. By this time twenty-two and one-half pages have been purchased by the clubs, and two pictures have been taken.

When you buy (as you will) think of your school paper's advertisers.

## Also Advise Industrial Arts Club



Mr. Estal Smuts



Mr. Joseph Plasket

Mr. Estal Smuts and Mr. Joseph Plasket, manual training teachers, have been announced as faculty advisers for the Industrial Arts Club, in addition to Mr. C. A. Bex, whose name was given in last week's paper.

## Did You Know These Things About Your Own High School?

This column contains some of the little known facts, rules, and regulations which govern your daily life here at South Side.

Did you know that South Side and its stadium covers exactly nine and eight-tenths acres of ground? And that the dividing line

between those pupils attending Central and those attending South Side is the Pennsylvania Railroad west to Calhoun, and the Wabash Railroad east of Calhoun?

### Fines Charged On Books

Did you know that if you don't return a book from the school library before 8:25 o'clock on the day that it is stamped due, a fine of five cents for that day and every other day that it is overdue will be charged? So when you receive one of those pink fine cards be sure to return your book to the library; or, if you have misplaced it, settle the difference as soon as you possibly can. Library books are intended for free use, but if you don't bring them back on time the expense mounts very rapidly.

Did you know that South Side has a complete and modern dispensary? It is next to Miss Pittenger's private office, and pupils who have met with some accident or have become ill during school may receive first aid treatment which is administered by Miss Martha Pittenger. A regulation hospital bed and well-equipped medicine cabinet are a few of the outstanding features of the dispensary.

Did you know that South Side was opened for classes on September 9, 1922, but was not formally dedicated until December 10 of the same year? And that for three years grade school classes were held in the building, pending the erection of a new grade school which is today known as Harrison Hill? Also, did you know that R. C. Harris was the first principal of South Side during the first four years?

Did you know that South Side has not always been so crowded? Below are listed the number of boys and girls who comprised the first graduating class in 1923 and the number

## Oh, Well, We Still Can Talk About All Of Future Vacations

Well, children, Christmas vacation is a thing of the past again; and what a vacation! But please don't feel too badly about the past; think of our glorious vacations, such as mid-term, spring vacation, Decoration Day, and the simply super summer vacation.

The mid-semester vacation is really needed for a breathing spell after the Wednesday on which we receive our grade cards—and all our A's (?).

But spring vacation is really something to look forward to. Balmey days, when a young man's fancy—oh well, you know. It's nice to dream about on these lovely (?) cold January days, any way.

Then Decoration Day is at hand before any one knows it. (It's on Friday this year, fellows, so we won't have to skip in order to have a two-day vacation away from home.) These few days seem to give a sort of preview of this coming summer vacation.

But just a day or so before that summer vacation, once thought of as a glorious thing, there are going to be just about 435 people in South Side who are going to be so bewildered and downhearted because they're graduating that they'll wish that summer had never come. But then, in a few months, everyone will be perked up and raring to go.

## Mid-Year Graduates

The thing we hear most these days is the crying need for speed in the defense program.

Already this plan has created an acute shortage of office workers.

YOU MID-YEAR GRADUATES can do your duty by getting ready in the shortest time possible to do your part.

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## J. McClure, B. Robinson Win Extemp

Each Will Receive Wrangler Medal; Other Finalists, Contestants Are Listed

James McClure and Bob Robinson tied for first, December 30, in the finals of the Wranglers Extemp contest, and will receive a Wrangler medal. Don Meyer placed second and Ed Meyer placed third. Those who were entered in the finals are John Bonsib, Bill McNulty, Bud Lampton, Alene Loeser, and Bob Guion.

Winners in the preliminary contest for period two were Alene Loeser, first; Bill McNulty and John Bonsib, second; Bud Brudi and Clifford Springer, third. Period three winners were James McClure, first; Don Meyer, second; Rose-Etha Brazz, third. Dick Holmes and James Bunkle did not place.

Period four champions were Bud Lampton, first; Ed Meyer, second; Kolman Gross, third. Roger McVay and Dick Bailhe did not place. Period six winners were Bob Guion, first; Bob Robinson, second. Bob Brooks and Charles Bell tied for third. Austin Gardner did not place.

Judges for the finals were Tom Gallmeyer, Dick Doerner and Bill Reithmiller. Preliminary judges were Tom Gallmeyer, Dick Doerner, Elizabeth Neff, and Bill Swazer.

## Crystal Ball Shows Escalators, Buttons For School In 1991

Looking through the crystal glass into the future of South Side in fifty years, one can expect to see many wonderful sights. The world will change, people will change, and even South Side will change.

In place of the inclines, one may expect to see electric escalators, which will run with the push of a little button. Also, one may see specially built chairs that will just guide you to each class by pushing a tiny button. On the teacher's desk will be a box of buttons in which to push a button will be the same as calling on a student.

Television will be installed in the public address system, so that the students will be able to see who is talking to them. There will be a revolving stage in the new auditorium which will raise up remote control, so that everyone will be able to see what is taking place on the stage.

Each student will have a microphone in which to answer the teachers, and also, in which to make more noise in the pep assemblies. At the end of the periods, every door will open through remote control and will close, so that those students will have to stay in the classroom throughout the hour.

When taking a test, students will use invisible ink. The teacher will just apply a special eraser and the writing will appear visible. In the study hall, the attendance teacher will have an electrical telescope by which to locate those students who, more or less, are always ill during school hours.

Extending from the northwest door will be a never-had walk, on which the students can run to the Grill without the fear of being run over by automobiles. The building will be constructed in such a manner that when a basketball game or dance is held and the floor seems crowded, then the rooms can merely be folded up in order to make more room.

### Seniors On Program

Jean Weil, Katherine Kuntz, and Mary Bowiby, seniors, appeared on the annual Christmas party program for the News-Sentinel carrier salesmen as a vocal trio. Their number was "We Three." Jean presented several popular numbers. She also took part in the entertainment last year.

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## Powerful Anti-War Orations Are Winners Of First Place

Editor's Note: Below are excerpts from two of the winning declamations in the Oratorical Declamation Contest held December 16. "I Am Innocent Of This Blood" was given by Bud Brudi, junior, and Bill Bone, sophomore. "The Light That Is Darkness" was the oration of James McClure, senior. This was also the one which Bud Brudi won the city-wide contest. Sally O'Rourke, freshman winner, selected "The Testimony of Youth"; but space does not permit the inclusion of it.

### "I Am Innocent Of This Blood"

"It is over nineteen hundred years since the streets of old Jerusalem stirred with crowding mobs and echoed with the words, 'Let him be crucified!' And yet how clear the picture which survives! A crown of thorns pressed upon His head, the Savior stands before the magistrate of Caesar. Cries for his life come from every side! And now the yielding magistrate washes his hands in a basin of water, exclaiming, 'So I am innocent of this matter. See I am innocent of His blood!'"

"We have been told of the last war so frequently that we are calloused to the most lurid descriptions of the nauseating scenes of their battlefields. Like Pilate, we are not to blame."

"What are these forces beneath? Why need nations talk of peace and prepare for war? We have forgotten that within every human heart two potent forces pulse: love and the beastial instinct to kill. We have veneered this primitive instinct with civilization and love for life; but when economic and political interests clash, millions of men swarm upon the battlefield while the mobs at home cheer them on. We protect the cursed instinct; we keep the veneer thin! At his mother's knee the growing child is led to believe that his country can do no wrong. He plays with toys symbolic of war; he kills ruthlessly in his childish imagination. He is taught that other countries are scheming and other peoples unworthy of trust. He is told at bedtime of great deeds in war. In his mind is created a hero of battle. His trained pulse will soon stir to the beating drums and rhythmic step of marching soldiers' feet. And his misled mother smiles. Here then is the beginning."

"The world is hungry for peace today... The homes, the churches, the schools... these are the forces charged with the mission of peace."

"The mob is stirring again in the streets of Jerusalem. The voice of Pontius Pilate is speaking tonight. 'I am innocent of this blood; see I wash my hands of it.' And our children who must fight in the senseless wars to come, stand innocent and accused."

"The Light That Is Darkness"

Ever since human life first appeared upon the face of the earth, man has been a creature stumbling in darkness. But out of that darkness, through the dim course of the years, man has found the answer to his questionings and the light to his way. That light is religion... that is the light of the world. It is the answer to man's questionings about the universe, and his fellow-men, and himself. It is the reply to those deeper yearnings that surge within him.

"I should like to say that without the sanction of religion, modern war as we know it would be impossible. Perhaps war was once a natural thing. But modern warfare is so utterly insane, so completely dedicated to, and so entirely inhuman that men in their right minds—men whose hearts had not been inspired by propaganda in the form of false religious idealism—could never be forced, even coerced,

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## So-Si-Y To Install Officers Tuesday

Ceremonies To Be Performed In Greeley Room, 3:30 O'Clock; Community Sing Will Follow

Officers of So-Si-Y for the coming semester will be installed next Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Gertrude Merkel will be installed as president. She formerly held the office of Inter-Club Congress representative.

Other newly elected officers who will be installed are Marjorie Voltz, Ilene Franke, Betty Nichols, and Romaine Rediger. These officers will hold the position of vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Inter-Club Congress representative.

Other candidates for officers were Joan Druhot for president; Etheldrea Behling, vice-president; Alice Volmerding, secretary; Romaine Rediger, treasurer; and Mayme Gerding and Betty Hargan for Inter-Club Congress representative.

The nominating committee consists of Betty Nichols, Marguerite Calkins, Bernadine Bender, Peggy Berning, and Martha Thomas.

Devotions will consist of prayers which will be read by Gertrude Merkel, Alice Volmerding, Marjorie Voltz and Marjorie Gerding. Martha Thomas will lead a discussion on "Personality."

Marguerite Calkins will lead a community sing. Songs arranged for are "Beautiful Dreamer," "Long, Long Trail," "Auld Lang Syne," and "Smiles."

Both old and new officers will have charge of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Drama—  
What are you doing for a living?  
I'm selling salt.  
I'm a salt seller too.  
Shake.

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## 300 Orders Are Taken For Pictures

Hilda Schubert, Jim Brooks, J. Holtmeyer Announce Sales Below Expectations

Next Wednesday Is Photo Deadline

Staff Must Secure 250 More Photo Promises In Order To Make Goal Set At 550

Totem underclassmen picture sales were far below expectations last night with only 300 orders having been turned in. The campaign officials, Janet Holtmeyer, Hilda Schubert, Jim Brooks and their assistants, expressed regret over this fact, for they had hoped that the underclass picture sales would exceed by several hundred those of previous years. They stated that unless many more orders are turned in before the deadline of next Wednesday, January 22, the sections devoted to the underclasses cannot possibly be as distinctive as they might have been.

The campaign managers had previously set the goal of 550 pictures which means that there are over 250 orders to be turned in.

Details of the schedule for taking the pictures was announced in the bulletin last Monday. Pictures were taken last Monday and will be taken again today and next Tuesday and Wednesday. The photographer is in Room 170 every period except the fourth on these days and anyone not having a study period should see that his picture is taken the fifth period.

Latin and Metric Club's pictures were postponed from last Tuesday until next Tuesday in Room 114 at 3:30 and 3:40, respectively. If possible, Booster and Torch Clubs will also be taken on that date. As announced, other club pictures will be taken after the new semester.

A poll of the junior class was taken last Tuesday morning during the home room period. The results will not be announced until the Totem is published next June.

## Wranglers Name Bob Young Prexy

Jim Brooks, Mike Beall, Joan Cox, Don Meyer, Bill Bone Are Also Elected Officers

Bob Young and Don Meyer were elected president and vice-president of Wranglers at a meeting last Monday. Other new officers are secretary, Joan Cox; treasurer, Jim Brooks; and sergeant-at-arms, Mike Beall and Bill Bone.

Nominees for the election were president, Sam Bacon and Ed Meyer; vice-president, Marjorie McNabb and Pat Sanford; secretary, Maxine Case and Kathryn Guild; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Guion and Bill McNulty. The schedule for the coming Wrangler contests and events has been announced. The dates are January 22, Original Oratorical Contest; January 31, Wrangler after-game dance; February 10, Humorous Declaration Contest; and February 24, Dramatic Declaration.

Mrs. Dorothy Riecke has announced that anyone who wishes to participate in the Original Oratorical Contest should sign up in Room 190 by tomorrow evening. Those who have already signed up are Sam Bacon, Bob Robinson, Jim McClure, Bill Siebold, Korman Gross, Maxine Case, and Bob Safer.

## Three E's To Have Word Study Saturday

Reports on various phases of word study will be given at the Three E's Club meeting next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Joan Tracht, 710 Oakdale Drive. Dorothy Gildes and Tompkins Hall are the assisting hostesses.

A series of word games will be played, and contests will be conducted. Members are reminded to pay their thirty cents for The Totem picture as soon as possible.

## English Club Studies Classes Of Meetings

Individual talks on types of past meetings was the discussion topic of the English Club held in the Greeley Room the fourth period yesterday.

Talks were given by Norma Close, Doris Burt, Walt Ferguson, Tom Welsh, and Wendell Terry. Jim Davis and Betty Grimm had charge of the music.

DeVon Staley acted as chairman of the meeting.

## Health Group Reports Return Of 463 Cards

Four hundred sixty-three examination cards are now in the office of Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, according to Miss Edith Crowe, chairman of the faculty health committee.

The committee feels that the cards are coming in well and that the student body is co-operating in an excellent manner. Many more cards should be coming in soon, according to the Health Committee.

## To Hold Potluck

With Miss Rowena Harvey as the very special guest of honor, the Times and Totem staffs will hold a potluck Monday in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock. At this time important changes are to be announced concerning the staff for next semester.

## Issuance Of Grades Will Be Wednesday, End Of Semester

The first semester of the 1940-41 school year will end next Wednesday and final grades will be issued on that date. As the periods will be shortened to fifteen minutes each, the schedule for the day will be as follows:

Period	Time
Home Room	8:05-8:20
1	8:25-8:40
2	8:45-9:00
3	9:05-9:20
4	9:25-9:40
5	9:45-10:00
6	10:05-10:20
7	10:25-10:40

A second home room period is scheduled to begin at 10:45 o'clock. The students will be detained only as long as it is necessary for them to report their grades.

Rental books will be collected Tuesday and Wednesday. Those seniors who are finishing this semester may redeem their locks in Room 102 Tuesday evening immediately after school.

## Martin Gernand, Math-Sci Leader

Betty Koehler Is Named Vice-President; Janet Holtmeyer, Ralph Sebold Also Elected

Martin Gernand was elected president of Math-Science Club at the special meeting held January 3, in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Betty Koehler was chosen vice-president; Janet Holtmeyer, secretary; and Ralph Sebold, treasurer.

Richard Fishering and Faye Gumpfer have been chosen to be the club representatives at the next Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held January 15. The present president of the Math-Science Club, Safford McMyler, will also participate in this meeting. He will tell something about the club and its activities, and his talk will be followed by short talks by Richard and Faye. Their subjects will be, "The Development of Our Numerical System" and "Carnivorous Plants".

This semester's officers are Safford McMyler, president; Lois Gumpfer, vice-president; Elaine Hirschy, secretary; and Robert Wylie, treasurer.

"The House of Magic" demonstration, which was given at the January club meeting, has been postponed until March 14. This presentation by the Fort Wayne Works of the General Electric Company takes about one hour and is made up of a demonstration of a variety of scientific apparatus, much of which is used in the every-day work of the men in the Research and Works Laboratories. There are many unusual phenomena; for instance, seeing sound and hearing light. Also, there is a color-change disk and a demonstration of black light.

"The House of Magic" show is presented under the direction of Mr. Howard Miller, engineer of the Fort Wayne Works Laboratory, who is assisted by Mr. Claude M. Summers and Mr. Emerson G. Downie, also of the Works Laboratory personnel.

## Latin Club Studies Work Of Authors

Jean Karns, Marjorie Wigbel, Carol Trenary Present Reports; Quiz Is On Program

Latin authors and some of their works were the theme of the Latin Club meeting Thursday. Jean Karns in the place of Pat Harfuff, who was originally scheduled to give the report, told about Terrence and his play, "Phormio". Marjorie Wigbel gave a talk on the poet, Horace, and Carol Trenary concluded the authors with her report on the historian, Livy. The social part of the program was taken up as a quiz program with Joan Cox asking the questions. The girls' team consisted of Janet Holtmeyer, captain; Ellen Harry, and Lois Craig. Those on the boys' team were Bob Zimmer, captain; John Oleott, and Keith Lakey. Joyce Cleaver, Hilda Schubert, Norman Fortness, and George Spears acted as score-keepers. The girls won the contest with a score of 11-10.

The next meeting of the club which will be February 13, will be held in Room 61, as Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor, will be the guest speaker. Every member is asked to bring a Latin Valentine to the meeting. The committee in charge will be Violet Reiter, chairman, Joan Cox, Joan Johnson, Connie Krauss, Joan Starhlem, and Betty Jane Molan.

## Releases Bulletin



Mr. E. Paul Schnepel

Mr. E. Paul Schnepel, teacher of health and German, has just released another safety bulletin to be posted in all home rooms. Facts on home accidents and the prevention of such accidents are set forth by this bulletin.

## Some Archers Busy Themselves Working Christmas Vacation

If you asked some students at South Side what they did during Christmas vacation the majority would answer, "Oh, I danced or ate or slept, or loafed." But a few of them did something else than the above things mentioned. Some actually gathered their stored ambitions and used this vacation to work. These studies whom we questioned looked a great deal happier than the ones who loafed. What's more, their pockets bulged with bills instead of space, and they gained a wealth of experience.

Following is a list of the students who worked during vacation and the places where they worked:

Mike Beall: Patterson-Fletcher, main floor.

Don Parkinson: Wolf and Des-sauer's, Men's Department.

Bob Robinson: Suedhoff's Men's Store.

Bud Lampton: Howard's Camera Shop.

Betty Ann Bohn: Frank's, hosiery department.

Dorothy Burke: Murphy's.

Barbara Roth: Frank's, hosiery department.

Arlene Snyder: Shine's Shoe Shop.

Shirley Rubin: Paris, jewelry department.

Peggy Harrod: Wolf and Des-sauer's, Teen Shop, second floor.

Bonnie Yaeger: Posey Shop.

Janis Tremper: Posey Shop.

Lois Likens: Frank's, glove department.

## Bob Robinson Is Rotarian Winner

Defeats Russell Cook, Clifford Simon From North, Central; To Enter Group Contest Next

Bob Robinson, senior B, was chosen winner of the annual Rotary Discussion Contest which was held Monday, at the Chamber of Commerce. Having defeated Clifford Simon of Central and Russell Cook of North Side, Bob will go on to a group contest consisting of the winners from several surrounding communities.

The winners of the group contest will go to district contests; finalists going to the state contest. All of the contestants spoke on the subject "Rotary as a Force for International Service". The same theme is being used throughout the country.

This victory did not come as a surprise, for Bob has taken honors in many speech contests. In his freshman year he took freshman honors; since then he placed first in last year's Extemp Contest, tied for first in this year's Extemp, and placed third in this year's Oratorical Declaration.

## Hi-Y To Elect Tonight; To Initiate January 30

Election of officers will be held this evening at Hi-Y. Nominations were held last week at 7:30 o'clock.

John Gumpfer, Dan Auer, and Roger McVay were nominated for president; Warren Cook, Robert Holzworth, and Jim Gerig for vice-president; Bob Gregg and Bill Goodwin, secretary; Jim Holzworth and Dave Azar, treasurer, and Howard Blood and Leslie Baumgartner, for sergeant-at-arms. Dick Braun was appointed by the club to be Inter-Club Congress representative again.

Mr. Clyde Peirce, faculty adviser of the club, gave a final financial report for the past year; and David Azar reported on the pencil sale. Bill Goodwin announced that the initiation would be postponed until January 30. Copies of the club's constitution were passed out to members for them to study.

## Library Election Slated For Tuesday Meeting

Election of officers, staff meeting, and quiz games will comprise the meeting of Library Club to be held next Tuesday in the Library. The committee for this meeting is John Gumpfer, Kathryn Guild, Tompkins Hall, Carol Trenary, Becky Abbott, and Bob Wylie. The refreshments will be drumsticks.

The officers for this semester are Faye Gumpfer, president; Bob Wylie, vice-president; Paul Keil, secretary; Ruth Dauner, point-recorder; Sam Bacon, sergeant-at-arms, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Betty Koehler.

## Archers Write Articles

Bob Robinson, 12B, wrote an article, and Janet Holtmeyer, 12B, wrote a poem for Youths' Passing Show Page in the News-Sentinel. Bob's article expressed his opinion that this would be a grand world without clocks to bother us. Janet's poem was entitled "Time".

## Congressmen Perfect Plans For Clean-Up

Archers To Sweep Out Their Lockers January 21; To Lengthen H. R. Period

Assignments for the locker clean-up Tuesday, January 21 were made this week by Edmund Bauer, president of Inter-Club Congress. The clean-up will be held during a lengthened home room period.

Those assigned to work on the first floor in the south hall are Louisa Haugk, Maxine Sterling, Carolyn Fisher, and Mary Cleland. Keith Lakey and Richard Stevenson have been assigned to the south-east hall. In the boys' locker room will be Safford McMyler, John Virts, Dick Theye, and Edmund Bauer.

Girls assigned to the girls' locker room are Betty Koehler, Martha Smith, Gertrude Merkel, and Rosemary Zeigler. In the south side of the center hall will be Tom Wilson, Frank DuWaldt, and Bill McNulty.

Club members in the north side of the center hall will be Rudolph Wuttke and Dick Brugn. In the northeast hall will be Janet Holtmeyer and Jean Karns. Elmer Kolb and Norman Fortness will be in the northwest hall.

On the second floor in the east incline will be Emelyn Remmel, and Mary Ellen Barrett. Lucy Smith will be in charge of the west incline. Girls in charge of the northwest hall are Marjorie Dyer and Garneta Beatty. Laverne Michelfelder and Eva Jean Wylie have been appointed to the south hall.

The next meeting of Inter-Club Congress will be held Monday, January 20. This will be the last meeting of the semester and will be important to all members. Instructions for locker clean-up and identification tags will be given to all assisting in the campaign. A nominating committee will also be appointed. It was announced that it would be appreciated if clubs would appoint the same representatives if possible.

## SPC Will Conduct Annual Initiation

Fred Collins Is In Charge Of Affair At Central; Dance To Be Staged Following Plays

Student Players Club will hold its annual initiation and dance Monday night at 7:30, January 27 at Central High School auditorium. Fred Collins is general chairman. Those assisting him are Alice Sweet, Dick Theye, Safford McMyler, and Dorothy Jaegers.

Skits will be presented by the initiates from all three high schools. Honors will be given for the best actors and actresses. Judges will also decide which school has the best skit.

The initiates from South Side are Rose-Etha Brazy, Carolyn McNabb, Jeanne Snyder, Roy Simmons, Beth Hanes, Bob Newhart, Dick Holmes, Martha Thomas, Berdine Lockner, Pat Underhill, Laverne Greiner, Louisa Haugk, Rosemary Zeigler, Bernice Apple, Evelyn Erickson, Marilyn Gregg, Phyllis Strausburg, Martha Lee Wake, Mary Ann Gaskins, Shirley Wates, Elmo Muntzinger, Ruth Stein, Holly Repert, Mary Nell Speigel, Beth Ann Green, Joan Johnson, Everette Trulock, and Bob Guion.

These people will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 22, and Thursday, January 23 at South Side. Friday morning, January 24, they will meet at 10:30 at Central High School auditorium to practice for the initiation play.

Sunday, January 26, the initiates will be formally taken into Student Players Club.

## Marilyn Domer Is President Of USA

Other Members Chosen To Office Are Phyllis Crabill, Grace Rendleman, Carolyn Fackler

Marilyn Domer was elected president of USA Club at the meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room. Others elected are Phyllis Crabill, vice-president; Grace Rendleman, secretary, and Carolyn Fackler, treasurer. The president will choose the other cabinet members.

Other candidates for officers were president, Phyllis Crabill; secretary, Doris Lantz, and treasurer, Phyllis Buckmaster.

Marilyn and Ruthanna Doll were awarded first and second prizes for selling the most Archer scarfs and mittens in the sale sponsored by the Girl Reserve Club recently.



Today: Joan Champlin, Gloria Orr, Virginia Sites, Lloyd Steffend, and Willis Wely.

Tomorrow: Mary Ellen Barrett, Delbert Dill, Paul Grieser, and Richard Schaffer.

Saturday: Richard Bailhe, Peggy Harrod, Betty Johnston, Margaret Miller, and Joyce Reed.

Sunday: Richard Beltz, Constance Deel, Wayne Kern, and Naomi Koopman.

Monday: Edith Banker, Margaret Cyr, Helen Fry, Richard Lockhart, Dorothy Molin, Harold Pittenger, and Barbara Roth.

Tuesday: Lois Bailey, Raymond Commers, Hedwig Koch, and Clifford Matson.

Wednesday: Connie Abbott, Bette Anne Bohn, Jean Fackler, Gerry Mason, Jean Morse, Frank Thompson, and Crystal Valentine.

## Taking Dimensions For Academic Caps, Gowns Aves Senior

(By A Senior)

Last Monday I was partly informed by the loudspeaker in home room that by Thursday I was to have the following information: a. chest measurement; b. head size, measured at the point where the hat is placed; c. height; and d. number of invitations desired. My first hasty thoughts led me to believe that I was being drafted, but closer examination revealed that the instructions were merely for the purpose of ordering a senior cap, gown, and invitations.

An order like this was not to be taken lightly, so, rallying to the colors, I proceeded to do my duty. "Chest measurement. Did you say chest measurement? That's what I thought you said. If you will go into the other room, I'll take it. On second thought you better stay here and apply the yardstick when I'm ready." This was the nature of my conversation with a close friend who consented to help with the "examination." Now that it is all over, I will confide in you 2,000 Kellies and tell you with reluctance that we used a millimeter caliper instead of the yardstick!

Next in order was the head calculation. This proved even easier (first, inches) than the former work. First, remove my halo and proceed to remove the head. (You know that old adage, "you'd lose your head if it were not fastened on.") This was no new experience to me, and I re-acted to the situation very favorably. Yes, once again I had made a great contribution to science—but wait! I forgot that my height was still to be taken. Since I am what is commonly termed the "tall, dark and handsome" type, I was quite surprised to find that I had lost three inches over the week-end.

Finally, the matter of cards remained to be adjusted. Should I buy name cards, postal cards, library cards, or playing cards? That was the question. You figure out the answer.

## Mary Bowlby Is French President

Caroline Lichtenberg, Marge McMahon, Laverne Michelfelder Other Officers; Review Given

Mary Bowlby was elected president of French Club for the coming semester at their meeting Thursday in Room 138. The other officers elected are Caroline Lichtenberg, vice-president; Marjorie McMahon, secretary; and Laverne Michelfelder, point recorder.

The retiring officers are Katherine Kuntz, president; Clara Makey, vice-president; Joyce Reed, secretary; Eleanor Crist, point recorder. In addition to the election, Joan Wagner gave a review of the novel "Marie Chantelaine", and the members played a French game, "Une Carabelle Des Fruits", until time for adjournment.

The old and new officers will meet with Miss Perkins in Room 90 immediately after school tonight to discuss plans for the coming semester.

## Meterites To Give Members Awards

Sophomore B's With 210 Points Will Receive Certificates; Officer Election Is Slated

Certificates will be presented to Meterite 10B's who have at least 210 points at the Meterite Club's graduation party next Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Election of next semester's officers is also scheduled for this meeting.

Wanda Baney is chairman of the award committee, and her assistants are Mary Anne Duemling and Ruth Gold.

The committee in charge of the graduation party includes Pat Hocker, chairman, Doris Pape, and Mary Dayton.

## Why Shout "Dirty Referee"? Anyone Can Make Mistakes

"Dirty referee", is a common expression at all professional and amateur sport matches. Sport fans are constantly blaming the referee for announcing his decisions as he does. Officials have been the excuse of many teams when they have lost a close game.

Perhaps in some cases the referees have made bad decisions, but in most instances they are right.

What mistakes the officials do make are very noticeable on the basketball floor, because as the game is in indoor sport and there are so few players on the floor at one time, the observer is able to watch more closely the actions of the players.

Boost "Ref" Instead So we can readily see that with five thousand persons watching the game, someone is bound to disagree with the decisions of two referees. Also, if you are an ardent roofer for one side, a foul called against "your" team will, of course, be a "terrible mistake".

We all have to learn that the average spectator doesn't have one-tenth the knowledge the officials have concerning whether a foul is fair or otherwise. Good referees and umpires have read many rule books on the particular sport in which they specialize.

They have worlds of experience in officiating at athletic matches. Certainly with all of this study and practical experience, our referees are much more capable of calling basket-

## Philatelic Dance, "Snowflake Swirl", To Be Tomorrow

Advises Philatelists



Miss Pauline Van Gorder

Miss Pauline Van Gorder is assisting the members of the Philatelic Club in making plans for their after-game dance next Friday night after the Central-South Side game.

## "Home Safety" Is Bulletin Released

Papers Are Issued By Mr. E. P. Schnepel; Present Facts On Accidents, Their Prevention

"Home Safety" is the subject of the latest safety bulletin released by Mr. E. Paul Schnepel, chairman of the faculty committee on safety. The bulletin is being used in home rooms for safety lessons.

Facts on home accidents and their prevention are presented in the bulletin. Ways of preventing accidents in the kitchen, where most of the home accidents occur, are turning handles of pots and pans out of the reach of small children, fastening curtains, pulling out plugs of electrical devices if leaving the kitchen for any length of time. Other methods of preventing casualties are keeping matches in metal containers, using ladders instead of shaky chairs, stools, or boxes, and keeping the floor free from slippery substances.

In the lead for the highest number of accidents are the stairs, not considered as rooms. Keeping stairs lighted, keeping them free from articles which might be tripped over, and providing handrails are accident preventions suggested in the bulletin.

## XYZ Club Will Be Under Math Head

Miss Adelaide Fiedler To Start Organization Next Semester; All Freshmen Are Invited

XYZ Club will again be organized at the beginning of the second semester by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the Mathematics Department. All students having an average of A in Algebra 1 and 2 are eligible for membership. Comprehensive examinations will be given these students, and those having the highest averages may become members. Membership will be limited to twenty students, and no dues will be required. The group will meet weekly after the first week of the second semester.

The purpose of the XYZ organization is to give additional work to those students who enjoy the study of mathematics and have exceptional ability in this field, but for which there is no time in the regular class period to do extra work. The members must maintain high standards of work in their regular classes.

Jig To Follow Central Tilt; Rhythm Rascal Orchestra Will Play Music For Affair

## Theme To Follow Royal Blue, White

General Chairman Is Maxine Case; Chaperones, Committees Are Announced

Spirit will be high after the South Side-Central game when dancers may swirl among snowflakes tomorrow night at the "Snowflake Swirl", annual Philatelic after-game dance, in Room 170. Tickets will cost 40 cents a couple and 25 cents stag.

Schedule Rhythm Rascals The Rhythm Rascals, a popular South Side orchestra, will furnish the music for the "Snowflake Swirl". The theme for the dance will be carried out in blue and white. The windows in Room 170 will hold hundreds of snowflakes of all sizes and shapes. The bulletin boards will be covered with blue paper on which white snowflakes will be profusely scattered. In order to carry out the theme still further, the lights in Room 170 will contain alternate blue and white lights. Programs of blue and white will be distributed to each person attending the dance.

The posters in the halls, with a medium blue snowflake on a royal blue background and advertising the dance in bold, white letters, were done with air brush by Ralph Herb, Keith Lakey, and Raymond Fish. Several posters were also made to take down to Central to help acquaint the Tiger students with the "Snowflake Swirl".

List Chaperon Group The chaperons for "Snowflake Swirl" will be teachers of South Side and parents of the officers of Stamp Club. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Case, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Behling, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schwartz.

Other chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Lakey, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, club adviser, Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Susan Peck, Miss Nell Corvatt, and Miss Blanche Hutto.

Maxine Case is general chairman of the dance and has appointed a large number of committees in order to bring the plans for the dance to a speedy completion. Ralph Herb is chairman of the publicity committee and has Keith Lakey, and Raymond Fish assisting him.

Name Properties Committee The properties committee is headed by Jack Rogers, who has the following assistants: Albert Kranz, Jack Braun, and Glen Hille. Barbara Long is in charge of securing chaperons and has Nancy Geake as her helper.

The committee in charge of making decorations is composed of Ethelreda Behling, Dick Cunningham, Austin Gardner, Philip Schwartz, Albert Smith, Rosemary Spore, Bob Wylie, Betty Thiele, Warren Lutz, Dick Stamets, James Steiner, Gerald Williams, and John Hitzeman.

The officers of the club are Maxine Case, president; Ethelreda Behling, vice-president; Philip Schwartz, secretary; Dick Lockhart, treasurer; Ralph Herb, point recorder, and Keith Lakey, Inter-Club Congress representative.

## Philo Nominates For Five Offices

Carolyn McNabb, Joan Thomas In Charge Of Meeting Monday; Famous Authors Theme

Nomination of officers will be the major business of Philo next Monday, Carolyn McNabb and Joan Thomas are in charge of the program which will follow the theme, "Famous Authors Who Have Lived in the Wayside Home". Carolyn will review the chapter entitled "The Lotherp's" and Joan, The Hawthorne's.

Nominees are as follows: Vice-president, Marjorie McNabb and Lois Gumpfer; treasurer, Hilda Schubert and Janet Tremper; secretary, Margaret Kienzie and Miriam Jackson; sergeant-at-arms, Faye Gumpfer and Kathryn Guild; and program chairman, Ellen Harry and Carol Whittner.

Officers retaining their positions are as follows: President, Rebecca Abbott; Inter-Club Congress Representative, Jean Karns; scrubbook, Gloria Staley; pianist, Mildred Hank; music chairman, Ruth Dauner and Kathryn Beckman; thespian chairman, Wilma Legeman; and publicity chairman, Carolyn Snoke and Ruth Werkman.

## Wo-Ho-Ma's Speaker Will Be Archer Dean

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, will talk on "Recreation in the Home" at Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting today in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held. Those on the nominating committee are Virginia Pittenger, chairman, Helen Long, and Pearl Baldwin. A game will be played in which the girls will sketch a picture of how they spent their vacation. A prize will be given for the best sketch. Doris Ontario is in charge of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.



## Cooperation Of Students Is Needed In Curbing Noisy Fifth Periods

Can't we students of South Side use our freedom wisely? Do we know how to have liberty without abusing it? The respect and sane use of freedom is a very elementary and fundamental thing in a country such as ours. If we as students in high school cannot use it, how can we use it later.

We have been so unheeded and abusive of our open fifth period that there is serious talk of taking away this privilege. What a commentary that would be on the character of the students of our school! The inference would naturally be that we were not adult enough or capable enough to behave ourselves and discipline ourselves, to be law abiding of our own free will.

Perhaps it seems a small thing to some, this taking away our privileged fifth period; but it is really a very bad reflection on the spirit of democratic youth. Given liberty, they misuse it; given a privilege, they abuse it.

There have been several suggestions made as to how to cope with the situation; however, we would like to make one more. We are definitely in favor of the establishment of a Student Council. Other schools have used such a body for the benefit and the good will of all concerned.

This council would consist of several juniors and seniors elected by the student body and approved by the faculty. They would not only be able to cope with the fifth period problem, but others. They could meet two or three times a week and judge all offenders at those times.

We should keep the fifth period open as a matter of principle, but we must have order and discipline. Students would obey laws more readily if they had a part in making them; they would not resent the verdict of their fellow classmates so much as they would that of a superior.

We in South Side should not be so childish as to need the force of strict law to keep us in line. Surely we who are being trained in a democratic country can learn democracy in school by having our own miniature court system.

## Begin Semester By Studying More Diligently Than Before

How time flies! Here we are six months older and one semester closer to graduation. It seems only yesterday that we put our tennis racquets away and regretted the passing of another summer. It seems but a few hours ago that we returned to school, hopeful of another unscheduled vacation because of the "polio" scare. That's history now; for this semester, "Alea lucta Est".

If you don't think that you have done as well this semester as you might have, it's too bad. The fault is all your own, but there is no use crying over spilt milk. The only way you can redeem yourself is to do better during the next five months. No doubt you will say, "Well, I can let things go for the first six weeks or so, and then finish up the semester in fine shape."

They say procrastination is human nature, but it's not a particular credit to the human race. The only way to win something is to get a flying start. Of course you all know the story of the tortoise and the hare. One can draw a very close comparison between them and two types of students—the type which starts right out plugging, and the one which thinks that he can afford to rest awhile.

If it's in your nature to put off, overcome this trait and commence with a bang when this next semester begins. Get an A on the first test. Perhaps you will receive good grades next week, but there is always room for improvement. What you do in the next month will make a startling difference in grades next June. It is entirely possible that you have been working yourself to the limit these last weeks and will not receive the grades you think you deserve. The fault lies in what you did last fall. Don't let it happen again.

No two people are alike, and both of them are glad of it.

Correct this sentence: I want the fifth period free and am willing to take an active part in home room discussions about the matter.

Fable: Once there was a day when nobody wore corduroy hats.

It has been reported that the study hall sessions are getting noisier. At least everybody isn't sleeping in there now.

Hypocrite: One who says he doesn't mind that final grades come out next week.

Hard on rabbits—this fuzzy glove fad.

Reminder: Only four more days till end of the term.

## The South Side Times

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## Celebrity Of The Week

Who?

The Miss Carolyn Rodriguez, better known as Lola.

When?

Believe it or not, she was born at the late date of 1924. Yes, this eye-fall of beauty fools 'em all about her age.

Where?

Well, where do all the glamour girls in the world reside? Fort Wayne, Indiana, of course.

Why?

I could be re-introducing Lola because she is one of the best liked girls in the senior class. I could be presenting her for observation of the student body because of her exceptional popularity among the so-called "men" in South Side. Or I might choose to wipe those awe-struck looks off the freshmen pans who look at Lola with a "could-she-be-the-real-McCoy-or-is-she-a-statue" puzzlement on their faces. Could be!

What?

It's a long story, the here and there that makes the life of "Lulu" so involved. From what school did this example of femininity graduate? It seems that St. John's had the honor of her presence for nigh on to eight years.

What happened when she entered South Side? I quote Lulu in saying, "The first thing that happened to start my four years off with a BANG was falling flatter than a flitter off the platform beside the study hall desk on my knees. It was, without a doubt, my most embarrassing moment."

What is a favorite with her? Well, there's Glen Miller, "Star Dust", bananas piled with gooey peanut butter and government (as a subject). What a combination.

What is her hobby? "Some one told me I had enough compacts to start a collection, so what could I do?" (Writer's note: Bud Lynch's compact gift is the "treasure" of the collection).

What activities does she "indulge in"? Miss Rodriguez worked on the junior prom and is an active member of Camerian Club.

What love life! In the past Joe Reichart, Ken Moeller, Jess McBride, Hod Springer, and a stag line of others. But Bud Lynch has won the heart of the fair damsel. However, it seems the field is going to be open on Lynch's departure for Florida. Or are we wrong in supposing that Lulu will accept other dates "after he's gone"?

Where to? Indiana University appears to be the next stop and from there the buying profession may attract our little Miss.

## Pedagogues Bask In 1940 Limelight

South Side not only has many outstanding students in different fields, but also among our faculty we have teachers who have been outstanding.

Mr. W. C. Wilson, social science instructor, wrote the book entitled, "Fort Wayne Civic Government," which is now in use. The book explains the different governmental departments and their functions of Fort Wayne today.

Getting back to school activities two new clubs were formed in 1940. The Industrial Arts Club was formed, with Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. Estal Smuts, and Mr. Joseph Plasket as advisers, and English Club by Miss Dorothy Magley.

Since 1940 was an election year with hot campaigns going on over the country, Mr. Herman Mahey put his fingers into the pie and wrote a biography of Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate (in case any of you had forgotten). This biography was published in book form.

Miss Rowena Harvey was another author of the year. The Style Book for the Times and Northern papers was published in 1940. Miss Harvey has been collecting information for the past eight years to put into her book. The book contains proper rules for editing a paper.

### Freshman

Since our material of song titles is completely exhausted, we are turning to the movies as descriptive of our class of "44".

"Sweethearts"—Betty Soderin and Bill Wolf.

"Public Enemy No. 1"—"Killer" Ruckel.

"Lady With The Red Hair"—Barbara Burt.

"Gone With The Wind"—The things you thought you knew before the final examination proved that you didn't.

"Theodora Goes Wild"—Theodora Stephens.

"Too Many Girls"—Gene Murphy.

"Sandy Is A Lady"—Phil Sanborn.

"Love Affair"—Wanda Baney and Bob Birkenbuel.

"I'm Mad About Music"—Mary Whittner.

"Singing In The Rain"—O.K., so I am nuts.

"Little Men"—John Hitzman and Norman Baker.

"Comrade X"—What Arvilla Rediger calls Margaret Hahn.

"Escape"—What you'd like to do from Latin.

"Little Bit Of Heaven"—Barbara Leas.

"Curly Top"—Fred Smith.

"Little Nelly Kelly"—Sally O'Rourke.

"Little Princess"—Mary Louise McNabb.

"Free, Blonde, And 21"—Rosemary DeFravel (only she's not 21, yet!)

"Too Hot To Handle"—Gloria Cadorette.

"Dancing On A Dime"—Plymouth mixer.

## Swedish Family Heirlooms Collected By Betty Soderin



Above is pictured Betty Soderin, 9B, who joins our gallery of interesting collectors. Betty's collection is more or less a storehouse of the family heirlooms. Her father, who came to America from Sweden, and her mother of Swedish parents, started her in this interesting collection of Swedish articles.

Betty is pictured wearing the gay little cap of her native Swedish costume. On the table are displayed her prized possessions. Each article has been sent to her directly from some part of Sweden. The two sets of candlestick holders are from Gottenburg, Sweden. One set is made of wood carved with the Swedish version of Santa Claus; the other is of silver with figures of Swedish dancers decorating the holder.

She has several Swedish copper pieces which have been in the family

for years. The gaily painted sugar and creamer set pictured was used only on special holidays or for company.

The Christmas buck or Jule Bok, is similar to our reindeer at Christmas. It is made of straw and used as a decorative image on the Christmas trees.

This doll was sent from Stockholm, Sweden. The tablecloth on which the articles are displayed is also part of her collection. Colorful pictures of Swedish folk preparing for Christmas constitute the border.

Betty stated that she plans to keep this collection and give it to her children just as she received it from her parents.



"Sticks and stones may break my bones,

But words will never harm me."

"Ah for another New Year's Eve party," sings Bob Druhot. Yes, the dear child had a gay time at a certain party New Year's Eve.

The story is that Bob, forgetting to introduce himself, caught a girl under the mistletoe and welcomed in the New Year. Two days later he remembered to ask who she was.

And then there are the boys who have their dates for the senior dance already. Comes spring... "If I Knew Then What I Know Now"... Anyway, we told you so.

Jenny Babcock, after a mighty mix-up about a New Year's Eve date, has returned to Darrel Witwer. They seem to have so much fun together that there should be no reason for another break.

Charlene MacAtee, pride and joy of public speakers, and Bob Englehart of football fame, are reported to be dating. Also Betty Birely and Dick Gallmeyer.

A trail of broken hearts follow in Mike Beal's footsteps. One of the broken hearts is that of Janice Fruth. Mike has now transferred his attentions to Janos Murray of North Side.

Betty McKay, sophomore prexy, has troubles of the male order. She can't decide between Dale Scheweiler or Russel Sipples. It seems to be catching because her pal Betty Schweikart has Ward Gilbert Jr. and Dean McKean on the string.

Joan Brubaker's time and affection are pretty well taken up by Bob McKay with no protest from either side. No one, as yet, has offered the news that they are going steady, but don't be surprised if they are.

It was overheard in the Times room that Karl Eberly is considering the idea of asking beautiful Lola Rodriguez for a date with Bud Lynch is sunning in Florida. What Lola will do about it is optional but it is interesting to think about, isn't it, Bud?

Another steady couple broken up this week is Mary Jo Sites and Bob York. This happens every week but they confirm that this is the end. This at least puts Mary Jo back in circulation where she belonged a long time ago.

James Timmons and Laura Nahrwald have found each other to be perfect companions. So I've been told that here is another possible "steady".

Mary Cleland has her time monopolized by two swains of South Side, "Tiny" Altman and Jim Worman have been staging quite a battle over the little Miss.

This Bob Gildes is quite the thing among his fellow classmates. Barbara Burt, Margot Todd, and Kate Horn have been having a battle royal over the boy. Bob, you can't make us believe that you don't love it. The trouble is that it might spoil you.

Anna Marie Roth has caught the eye of Jim Klopfenstein, and now the two are pestering their mutual friends for an introduction.

Note to a contributor to the scandal box.—Please, we already know that Warren Blass from Central and Kate Hoffman make a super couple.

Betty Littlefield and Janice Elbert are quibbling over Eugene Reichart. All we can say is, "Best of luck to both of you."

Bob Birkenbuel and Virginia Bellinger have broken up over the issue of Junior Davis. It all goes to show how popular some girls are.

## Latest Low-Down On Jive Producers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning with the article appearing in this issue, South Side's swing column will take a definite jump to the hot side of the scale. "Carroll" Brudi and "Sultan" Schaaf, well-known Archer swing makers and hot music critics, will include in this column each week their views and knowledge of the world of jive.)

At the present time most of the leading publications are listing their selections for All-American swing combos. During the past year we have gathered knowledge from such great swing stars as Fats Waller, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunceford, Coleman "Beans" Hawkins, Louis Armstrong, Earl "Father" Hines, Tony Pastor, Benny Goodman, Roy Eldridge, Charlie Barnet, Harry James, Muggsy Spanier, Bob Crosby, Will Bradley, and Woody Herman.

With such a wide knowledge of hot music we have listed our All-American choices below:

Trumpeters:

1. Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong.
2. Harry James.
3. Bunny Berrigan
4. Buck Clayton.
5. Roy Eldridge.

Trombonists:

1. Tommy Dorsey.
2. Jackson Teagarden.
3. J. C. Higgenbotham.

Saxophonists:

1. Lester Young.
2. Coleman Hawkins.
3. Leon "Chu" Berry.
4. Bud Freeman.
5. Johnny Hodges.
6. Charlie Barnet.

Guitar:

1. Charlie Christian.

Bass:

1. Walter Paige.

Drums:

1. Jo Jones.

Piano:

1. Earl "Father" Hines.

Best Swing Combo: Count Basie.

Best Sweet Sender: Glenn Miller.

Best All-Around Unit: Tommy Dorsey.

Best All-Time Soloist (Any instrument): Benny Goodman.

Best Male Vocalist: James Rushing.

Best Songstress: Ella Fitzgerald.

Best Hot Records of 1940:

1. "Tinkle-Toe" by Count Basie.

Best Sweet Record:

1. "Trade Winds" by Tommy Dorsey.

Best Chamber Outfit: Benny Goodman's Sextet.

**Pupils Want Return To Good Old Days Of Swing On Radio**

Remember the good old days when, with the twist of the radio dial, you could hear such good old songs as "Moonlight Serenade" and "Night-ingle Sang In Berkeley Square"? Now due to a conflict between the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers and the broadcasting companies all you can hear is such songs as "Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair" and "Turkey In The Straw". Here are several Archers' opinions on the subject.

Mary Ann Florence: I think it is rather dumb.

Jo Frosh: I don't think.

Bob Brooks: In some cases it's o.k., but in other cases it distracts from our intellectual understanding of fine music.

Bonnie Heller: I think popular music should always be played.

Mary Evelyn Mock: I don't like the old songs they are playing.

Kathryn Guild: I don't think. I'm past that stage.

Margaret Brower: They're playing too many old pieces on the radio.

Pat Burns: Wish they'd get new songs, but I don't like all the new songs on the radio.

Margaret Heine: I think it's a shame. It doesn't seem to be hurting the radio programs any. It is only making the composers lose money.

## Lyrics Of Leisure

By Ima Poet

Thoughts In The Future

Grades have been issued several days ago, And now the reward of our efforts we know. Some got A's, while others got B's, But all of mine were in the Key of C.

I tried to complain about all these marks, But after explanations, I was still in the dark. It seems that my resolutions were all the bunk, For resolving to study—I still did flunk.

Next semester all things will be changed, For an easy program I have arranged. School will be easy, I hope, I hope, Or school to me won't be a joke.

Janet.

## Do Your Shopping Early—Before Spring Rush

By Charlene McAtee

It's always been a wonder to me just how the minds of the fashion "big-wigs" work. They no sooner let us get into the real spirit of winter and then presto, all we hear is the latest things in spring wearing apparel. Personally, I always manage to feel slightly out of style just as soon as they start blasting away in all the columns about pastel shades and flowered dresses while I'm still making the most of all my winter wardrobe. I see one advantage of pushing the spring clothes though, the stores sell out at very reduced prices all of their better winter sportswear. That, my little economical lassies, is what I shall preach about this week.

Why not pick up a few of those Botany Flannel skirts that are now being slashed in price? They are made of very lightweight flannel and can be worn into late spring with colorful sweaters. Besides all this, they look one hundred per cent better on than the average wool skirts because they do not wrinkle as easily and do not appear bulky.

Plenty of the higher priced coats have been reduced so that you get the values of last fall for about half the price they originally cost. Many wise girls wait to buy their coats until the January coat sales start and in this way get the better coats at a real saving. If you are in need of a coat or will need one next year, talk turkey to your mother; and then have one laid away. You won't regret it.

Light dresses or dark ones that have been advertised as winter frocks can now be purchased for practically nothing. Replenish your date wardrobe by supplying it with some of these outstanding values that can be worn for many a month and still be useful next year.

## Freshmeh, Here Is A Quiz About Your Fellow Classmates

Since most children enjoy cross-word and jig-saw puzzles, we thought we would give you a new type of puzzle to unravel. If you will take time to unravel the letters, you can spell out the name of one of your classmates. We have furnished you with a few hints; so this shouldn't be so hard to unravel. You'll find the answers elsewhere on this page.

G—racious little lady of the class of "44".

R—ates tops with Warren Lotz.

A—mbitious in her speech work.

E—asy to get acquainted with and liked by everyone.

M—anaging ability shown when she served as chairman of a Wrangler meeting.

T—alent shown in the freshman speech meet and oratorical declamation contests.

I—ntelligence speaks for itself.

F—nergetic, always willing to help with activities.

M—eritless member.

I—nteresting, due to her wide range of activities.

R—oom 178 is her home room.

H—appy. You'll always find her with a smile on her face.

E—ats just about everything but loves hamburgers.

L—ake Gage is where she spends her summers.

R—efinement is one of her qualities.

L—ikes to swim and dance.

O—ffensive when playing basketball.

B—ombshell redhead of the class.

B—elongs to Torch Club.

A—dmits that Margot Todd is his choice.

L—ives at 4421 Pembroke Lane.

D—escended on us from Harrison Hill Grade School.

I—nterested in sports of all types.

E—nergetic. He has gained a place on the reserve basketball team.

G—ood? Yes, when he's asleep.

—

ANSWERS TO QUIZ:

Marge Reithmiller.

Bob Gildes.

## THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

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# Kellies To Battle Connorsville, Central Over Week-End

## Central Battle Friday To Be City Cage Tilt

### Saturday's Game To Be At Connorsville; Tigers, Spartans Are Potent Foes

South Side's Archers will engage two of the state's most formidable cage squads this week-end, meeting the Central Tigers on Friday night at home, and traveling south to meet Connorsville on the following evening. The Archer-Tiger tussle will represent the locals' third attempt at registering a win in defense of their city crown. South Side has already bowed to North Side and Central Catholic, while Central has whipped the Irish and fallen before the Red Raiders.

Connorsville has had an impressive season record, and the host southerners are expected to give the Green their second tough evening of competition. South Side's city clash with Central is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock, with a second team preliminary preceding the varsity clash.

**Veterans Lead Tigers**  
Central's Tigers are expected to give the Fridlemen another close call. The Blue cagers are coming fast, and many experts are conceding the Mendenhallmen the "dark horse" role in state basketball circles. Veterans Russ Wilkin and Dick Tackett are the steady cagers in the Blue machine, which has rolled over several potent quintets during the past three weeks. The Tigers whipped Auburn, Hartford City, and Decatur Central by substantial margins to give the remainder of the city fives a warning that they are definite comers in the city chase.

Bill Washington, colored forward of the Fridlemen, has been the sparkplug of the Blue throughout the campaign. Charlie Stanski, Red Jameson, and Red Sitko are other Tigers who should see much action against the Archers. Fred Shaw will also be expected to carry a great burden of the Blue offensive. Coach Mendenhall is expected to lead off with Russ Wilkin and George Washington at the forward posts, Dick Tackett at center, and Red Sitko and Fred Shaw at the guards.

**Fridlemen Expect Battle**  
Connorsville's Spartans have started their campaign in the same fashion as the Archers, losing a majority of their early season tilts. Rushville whipped the Spartans by a 32-to-14 count in the opening battle of the season, and Shelbyville took the measure of the Connors, 25 to 16. Of the state powers, only New Castle has outplayed the Spartans by a 27-to-24 score. While these figures may not indicate the hosts as a very potent aggregation, the southern cagemen are nevertheless expected to give the locals a good battle.

Coach Burl Friddle will probably lead off with Kellies Hines, Feistkorn, Shimer, Close, and Knoll in both games. Archers Zuber, Brower, Harry Hines, Augsburg, and Shirk should also see much action during the two games.

### Sports Plaques Given Archers In Assembly

Athletic plaques portraying records of South Side's athletic activities were presented to the school in an assembly held Friday morning. The speakers and their subjects were Bill Siebold, basketball; Jim Straley, football; Joe Loos, tennis, golf, and baseball, and Bill Miller, track. Dick Theye was the master of ceremonies. Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director, presented the plaques to the school and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, accepted them.

South Side's athletic history will be engraved on these plaques. Annual records in each sport, scores of games with city opponents, championships won, etc., will thereby be preserved. Paying for the plaques is the chief problem. Some of the teachers or club sponsors might be interested in presenting them to the school.

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## Central High Presents Potent Cage Machine



Central's Fighting Tigers, who will invade the Green court on Friday night, are pictured in the photo above. The Bengals have now won seven successive tilts, and the Archer-Tiger clash is expected to be one of the most left to right, as follows: Front row—Red Sitko, Jim Miller, Horace Talley, Barfell, Bob Leu, Ed Lindenberg, Ken Witte. Back row—Bill Washington, Russ Wilkin, Fred Shaw. Middle row—Charles Stanski, Duane Koch, Tom Bob VanRyan, Paul Gran, Dick Tackett, Don Rice, and Jim Blanks.

NEWS

Hardwood

By Bob Young

VIEW

**Tigers and Spartans Will Test Fridlemen**—South Side's Archers are expected for another dust of hard-fought battles this week-end, with Central of Fort Wayne and the Spartans of Connorsville furnishing the trouble. The Bengals of Murray Mendenhall have won seven straight games, whipping Central Catholic, Decatur Central, Hartford City, Auburn, Decatur, and Whiting by decisive margins.

Connorsville's season record is not very impressive, but the Spartans are nevertheless considered a potent aggregation. Franklin's Grizzly Cubs, South Central Conference leaders, turned back the Spartans 37 to 25 last week-end. The Green should win over the Connors Saturday, but the city clash is a toss-up affair. According to the figures, Central must be accorded an advantage; but the statistics may fail, for the Green cagers need only a little more confidence to upset the dope.

**City Series Dope**—Unless some city five can get hot quick, it appears that North Side is "in" for the city title. Central Catholic is definitely out, for the Irish have lost two of their three city games. Central has a good chance at least to share the crown with the Red Raiders, if they can manage to take care of South Side. Even if the Green cannot overtake the

Blue or Red, the Fridlemen can greatly muddle the city chase by upsetting either club in the two tilts that the locals must play with each of the leaders. Here is the summary:

	W.	L.
North Side	3	0
Central	1	1
Central Catholic	1	2
South Side	0	2

**Results**  
North Side 30, Central 25.  
North Side 39, South Side 32.  
North Side 45, Central Catholic 24.  
Central 31, Central Catholic 28.  
Central Catholic 33, South Side 29.

**Games to Play**  
January 17—Central at South Side.  
January 24—Central at North Side.  
January 31—North Side at South Side.  
February 8—South Side at Central.

**Net Nibblings**—Every time the Huntington fans start hailing their Vikings as state championship material, some ball club manages to drop the ego of the Viking rooters. Muncie Burris really deflated the Crowmen last Friday by a 59-to-32 count. The press release from the Huntington newspapers hailed the Burris Owls as potent titlists after they had downed the Vikings. Move over, you Owls, test the Vikings. ... Congratulations are in the offing for faculty athletic

manager, Ora Davis, and to the three Archer clubs and five faculty members who made possible the athletic plaques now on display in the trophy case.

Central cagers' top tossers, Russ Wilkin and Bill Washington, continue to pace the city scorers. Archer Gus Feistkorn and Redskin Bob Cowan have a good chance to overtake the Centralites if either Gus or Bob can manage one good "hot" evening amid their regular consistent scoring. All of Central's three representatives in the Big Ten of scoring have seen action in eleven tilts, as have the two Central Catholic leaders. North Side's basketweavers have played nine games, and the locals have played ten. Both North and South cagers have a good chance of dropping the Centralites and Irish further down the list, for the extra game or two can mean ten to twenty valuable points. Here are the city scoring standings. Every game played to date is figured in these totals.

1. Russ Wilkin	36	27	99
2. Bill Washington	37	8	82
3. Gus Feistkorn	30	21	81
4. Bob Cowan	32	12	76
5. Dick Tackett	30	9	69
6. Jim Hinga	26	11	63
7. Bob Hines	17	28	62
8. Corny Ervin	21	16	58
9. Bob Heiny	20	16	56
10. Dick Krouse	19	16	54

## Kellies Whip Airdale Team Friday Night

### Final Score Of Tilt Totals 26 To 23; G. Feistkorn, R. Shimer Lead Scorers

After dropping three straight tilts during the holidays, the South Side Archers regained the victory trail by whipping Hartford City, 26 to 23. The locals led throughout the tilt, and their advantage was never threatened until the final minutes of play.

South Side held the lead at 9 to 8 as the first quarter ended, and 15 to 10 at the intermission. The Kelly Klads hit their foul shots consistently and managed to throw up a fair defense, while the hosts were not so accurate at the foul line and moved carelessly on defense. Gus Feistkorn and Ralph Shimer bore the burden of the Green attack.

As the third period was ended, the charges of Burl Friddle held the lead at 22 to 17. Early in the battle both teams threw up rather tight defenses, but neither could hit very well on the shots earned. With two minutes of playing time remaining, the Airdales came to life and trailed 24 to 23. Bob Hines and Ralph Shimer, usually consistent at the charity stripe, again converted one foul goal apiece to give the Green the needed margin.

Hartford City recorded seven goals on 47 attempts, as the Fridlemen were canning seven fielders on 50 tries. Many fouls were called during the game, fifteen on the hosts and thirteen on the Archers. The locals hit on twelve of twenty charities tries, and the Airdales tossed in nine of seventeen foul goals. Summary of the scores follows:

South Side	26	G.	F.	T.
Close, f	2	0	4	
Feistkorn, f	2	1	5	
Augsburger, f	0	0	0	
R. Hines, c	0	3	3	
Shimer, g	0	5	5	
Zuber, g	2	3	7	
Brower, g	1	0	2	
Totals	7	12	26	

## Redskins Defeat Central Catholic

### North Side Gains 45 To 24 Victory Over Irish; Reds Lead In All Last Three Quarters

North Side's highly touted Redskins put a practical clincher on the city cage title by turning in a 45-to-24 win over Central Catholic. The Irish, who had previously lost to Central and whipped the locals, were expected to furnish the Red and White with plenty of opposition. Coach Nulf's outfit never gave the Catholics a chance for victory, for they displayed an impenetrable defense and a high geared offense.

At the end of the first period, the Nulfmen held the lead at 13 to 7. The North Siders went on to lead at 21 to 9, before the Irish steadied to trail at the half, 21 to 14.

With the score 23 to 17, the Red Raiders went on a rampage. Jim Harrison sparked the Red rally which skyrocketed the count to 33 to 18 at the three-quarter mark.

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## Handball Doubles Play In 'Mural

### Games Are Scheduled In Three Divisions; Twenty-One Point Contests Are To Be Played

Doubles of the Intramural Handball Tournament are now in full swing under the direction of Mr. Louis Briner, supervisor of all intramural activities. This sport has had a great response, much greater than last year. A game is 21 points, and two games are required to win a match.

Leaders of the heavyweight division are Pittenger-McKay, Ensley-Potter, Sebald-Wuttke, DuWaldt-Heffelfinger, Forbush-Schlup, Kutsch-Grunewald, and Dalman-Augsburger.

In the middleweight, Wuttke-Wissler and Boese-Hirsch are now on top. Greiner-Morton, Nahrwald-Long, Meeks-Hart, and Bartell-Hille are out in front of the rest of the lightweights.

Games that have been played in the past week are Feistkorn-Dannecker vs. Straley-Underwood; Pittenger-McKay vs. Ensley-Potter; Sebald-Wuttke vs. DuWaldt-Heffelfinger; Forbush-Schlup vs. Kutsch-Grunewald; Greiner-Morton vs. Nahrwald-Long; Meeks-Hart vs. Bartell-Hille. None of these scores have been recorded yet.

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## 'Mural Boys' List Winners In Basketball

### Tournament Nears Completion As Entrants Play 16 Games; Statistics Given

Boys' Intramural Basketball Tournament has been steadily advancing to its termination; but because of the exceptionally large number of entrants, the tournament has several weeks to go before the final champions are decided.

The total number of games for this week totals sixteen, with the heavy-weight division, 130 pounds and over, representing ten of the sixteen games played; the middleweight division, 120 to 130 pounds, represented four games; and the lightweight division, 120 pounds and under, represented only two of the total number of games played.

One of the cleanest and most exciting games played in this past week was between the Jingles and the Ramblers in an overtime game. Shot for shot was traded throughout the game and the Ramblers, still on the victory march in the heavy-weight league, silenced the Jingles in the first minute of the overtime period with a follow-through shot on a rebound by Arden Altman. The final score was 8 to 10.

#### SOP's Stop SOG's

The game between the SOP's and the SOG's, two of the best teams in the league, proved to be a very exciting battle with only a few accidental fouls and a close final score of 12 to 11.

The Hot Stuff weren't hot enough for the Five Mysteries, who, through a mysterious mode of attack, cooled the Hot Stuff's down with a score of 10 to 7.

The Sons of Garibaldi, proving themselves worthy competition to most any team, showed no brotherly love to the Brothers of Deks as they overrode them with a score of 10 to 7.

#### Blue Devils Lose

The Blue Devils weren't fast enough when they were blinded with a lopsided score of 14 to 16 by the flashy Rockets. Another team passed up by the Rockets was the ExLaxers, when the Rockets went through them with a lopsided score of 2 to 8. A fast and furious battle with a very close score was seen between the Five Stooges and the Red Devils, but the Five Stooges had no fear of the Devils and dampened their fervor with a score of 8 to 7.

Count Basie's Boys once more upheld their noble record in an exciting overtime game with the Musketeers, when "Stu" Welborn clinched the game for Count Basie's Boys on a foul shot.

The mighty Ramblers were finally conquered when the powerful SOG, after a fast and ferocious duel of plays, squelched the Ramblers with a score of 10 to 4. Although the score was small, an exciting game was seen between the Dogpatters and the Five Slops, as the Dogpatters weren't quite tough enough when the Five Slops dumped in an extra basket, making the final score read 5 to 3 in favor of the Five Slops.

Only four games were played in the middleweight division, but all of them with the exception of one, which was a forfeit, displayed a lot of action; and the scores were comparatively small. The most interesting game was seen between the Gambolies and the Blackbolts. The teams were very evenly matched and a very slow and deliberate game was seen, but Blackbolts were just a little smoother in their playing.

#### Blackbolts Defeat Gambolies

Only three fouls were counted against the Blackbolts, while the Gambolies were charged with eight fouls, consequently the Blackbolts won on a foul with the final score reading 4 to 5. Another close game was seen between the Owls and the XXX's with the Owls showing a very good offense and a very wise defense.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Ralph Vetter, 12B, and Harold Lassen, 11B, students in Miss Dochterman's Art 5 class, made new yell cards for the yell leaders.

Charlotte Baker, Dorothy Meyer, and Jean Fisher made the highest grades on the final verbal test given by Mr. Cook to his English 2, period 6 class.

In a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2 classes, the following made grades above 90: Period 2, Donald Aldridge, Wanda Baney, Marjorie Rietmiller; period 6, Peggy Needham, Theodore Stephens, Willis Welty, and Paul Zartman.

Raymond Schulz, one of Miss Thorne's solid geometry students, brought to class a project which demonstrates that the area of a sphere is equal to the area of four great circles of the sphere. The string covering the hemisphere is twice as long as the coiled string.

In a test given by Miss Kiefer over the second and third acts of "Macbeth," highest grades were made by Ellen Hohnhaus, Hilda Schubert, Jeanne Smith, Louis Schubert, Elaine Hirschy, Charlene McAtee, Bernadine Pressler, and Miriam Koebel.

The business organization and marketing classes of Mr. Walker plan to spend the remainder of the semester in a study of life insurance principles and different types of policies.

Miss Pocock's English 6, period 4 class has finished the section in "American Literature" entitled "Humor and Imagination."

Following are the boys in Mr. Smuts' wood-turning class who have finished their projects: Raymond Calvin, Ray Fish, Ernest Miller, Trendel Terry, Bill Vanderford, Raymond Kast, Harry Kelsey, Richard Klopfenstein, George Lohse, and Dave Stolte.

Ralph Fries, Thomas Goodwin, and Donald Virts, students of Mr. Plaskett's period 7, Industrial Arts 1 class, have finished their walnut bedside tables.

when they defeated the XXX's with a score of 6 to 4.

The Klasy Kids didn't show quite enough class against the Cats, as the Cats pulled them down with a score of 10 to 6. No action was seen between the Sloppy Aces and the Jitterbugs, the latter being conceded the victory on a forfeit.

#### Red Hots Are Conquered

Because of a small number of entrants in the lightweight division and a far larger number of entrants in the other two weight divisions, more time is given to the elimination of teams in these divisions; and consequently, only two games have been played in the lightweight division. In the game between the Red Hots and the Wildcats, a hard game was seen but the Wildcats, living up to their name, trimmed the Red Hots with a score of 2 to 6.

The game between the Badgers and the Mixed Nuts was a one-sided game, as the Badgers squelched the Mixed Nuts with an overwhelming score of 3 to 14.

Approximately a total of fifty teams have been entered in this basketball tournament, and because of this fact it takes extra time.

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## GAA Archers Are Awarded Nine Letters

### Girls Earning 1500 Points, Freshmen, Sophomores Honored During Service

Nine letters were awarded to the girls who have earned at least 1500 points by participating in the organization's activities, at GAA's recognition service last Friday. Seventeen numerals were also awarded to freshmen and sophomores who have earned 300 points.

The service was opened by reading the sportsmanship code. Each sport of GAA was portrayed by letter girls. Gertrude Merkel portrayed speedball; Jeanne Smith, tennis; Marguerite Calkins, basketball; Bernadine Pressler, tumbling; Bernadine Bender, swimming; Joan Squire, hiking; Maxine Sterling and Eva Jean Wylie, skating; and Betty Nichols, track.

Miss Martha Pittinger, dean, addressed the girls, and her topic was "The Big Show." Miss Alice Dean, one of the organization's advisers, presented the numerals to the freshmen. These girls are Jean Schwabert, with 431 points; Maxine Clark, 428; Nine Beam, 400; Alice Dolin, 400; Sireline Smith, 400; Pat Hoeker, 399; Martha Dummeyer, 328; Doris Pope, 334, and Charlotte Baker, 325.

Miss Gretchen Smith, other adviser, then presented the letters and numerals to upperclassmen. First to receive these were the sophomores who had earned over 300 points. They are Pat Harnish, Doris Anterio, Betty Brubaker, Gloria Gumpfer, and Virginia MacAfee.

The letters were awarded to Betty Baker, who had 1537 points; Myrtle Ernest, 1538; Delores Bodenborn, 1539; Peggy Greany, 1566; Rosemary Spore, 1618; Betty Bligh, 1624; Lenora Moyer, 1707; Marilyn Wolf, 1503, and Betty Mann, 1510. The recognition service was closed with all GAA'ers singing the school song.

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\$1.49 Specially Priced for 3 Days Order Now, Savings up to \$2.00 on Wood-grains and Deluxe Pads.

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SPRING TERM, MARCH 3  
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FORT WAYNE

## Archers, Learn New Anthem Of Victory!

Miss Lucy Osborne, in charge of pep sessions, has requested all students to learn the new victory song, presented at a recent pep session.

March, on march on, you South Side Archers,  
Fight on, fight on, to victory,  
We're here to help you win this battle,  
And firmly pledge our loyalty,  
To you who never fail to triumph,  
To you who always bring us fame,  
March on, march on, you South Side Archers,  
Fight on, and win this game.

## Technical Training Needed? Tech Has Two-Year Course

Indiana Technical College, an accredited engineering school in Fort Wayne, offers an unusual educational opportunity for young men interested in technology. A full college course can be completed in two years in almost any field of engineering.

Men trained in technical professions are greatly in demand today as jobs await well-trained men throughout the country. In helping to meet this demand, Indiana Tech recommends its students upon the request of employers to outstanding industrial plants anywhere in the nation. During the past year the personnel department of the school has had many more requests for applications than it has had qualified men to recommend, according to a report from President A. T. Keene.

The enrollment for the winter term is 469 compared with 427 a year ago. The enrollment by departments is as follows: Aeronautical, 144; mechanical, 123; radio, 58; electrical, 53; chemical, 52; and civil, 38. The enrollment represents a wide geographic distribution including nearly all of the states of the union and several foreign countries.

The spring term opens March 3.

## Northwest Mounties Featured On Screen In Colored Picture

Starring Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll, and boasting a supporting cast headed by a long list of stars including Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, and Walter Hampden, Lon Chaney Jr., Cecil B. DeMille's production in technicolor of "Northwest Mounted Police" will open on Thursday at the Emboyd Theatre. Set in the period when Canada was threatened by a Civil War of its own as thousands of half-breeds revolted against the government, the picture relates a magnificent story of the courage which made the Northwest Mounted one of the most respected forces in the world. It tells the love stories of two Mounted Policemen—one in love with a gallant nurse, and the other fascinated by an Indian girl, who is about as tame as a tiger. Thrilling incidents mark every reel of the film, as the police, aided by an equally gallant Texas Ranger, seek to quell the rebellion of the half-breeds. One startling climax is reached as fifty Mounted Police face thousands of half-breeds and a Gatling gun—and that's just one of the thrilling moments which mark this as a Cecil B. DeMille masterpiece.

## Rifler Marcelle Kimmel Shoots Highest Score

Marcelle Kimmel made the highest score at the Girls' Rifle Club meeting last Wednesday on the rifle range with a score of 90.

The scores of the other members present were as follows: Marjorie Shannon and Laverne Michelfelder, 86; Betty Thiele, 82; Audrey Longsworth, 74; Betty Mischo, 73; and Irene Meyer, 72.

## Art School Begins Second Semester

### January 27 Is Date Of Opening; New Classes Are Offered To Pupils First Time This Year

January 27 marks the opening of the second semester at the Fort Wayne Art School. The opportunity for the January graduates is excellent as it gives them a chance to continue their education in a specialized field within the city.

One of the new courses, offered for the first time this year, is the silk screen class. Likewise the craft and lettering and poster classes afford a similar opportunity for high school graduates wishing to enter the commercial or illustration field.

The two-year foundation course gives one thorough training in art principles necessary in the production of fine and commercial art. Class problems of a practical nature are always given, and through the cooperation of local industries, the students are given very advanced problems to work.

Mr. Walter H. McBride, director of the school, will discuss any questions concerning your future in an art education.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## ATTENTION

### Five smart girls!

Yes, there will be a roto-gravure section in heaven.

Rom.—10:10.

## 2 "BEST" VALUES!

KROGER'S "HOT DATED"

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 lb. Pkg. 37c

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### CLOCK BREAD

Guaranteed to Give Complete Satisfaction or Your Money Back

2 Big 11 1/2 lb. Sliced Loaves 15c

## KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

## Mid-Year Graduates

The thing we hear most these days is the crying need for speed in the defense program.

Already this plan has created an acute shortage of office workers.

YOU MID-YEAR GRADUATES can do your duty by getting ready in the shortest time possible to do your part.

International has a special opening MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, for mid-year graduates.

Your nation needs your services. Write, telephone, or call at school for full particulars.

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Paramount presents CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

## "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE • A Paramount Picture



## This Building Becomes Home For 140 New Students Today



### To New Freshmen Students:

South Side High School is watching the new students with a large amount of interest and hope. Your school has achieved rather a creditable record during the years, because of the efforts of boys and girls just like those now entering. Opportunities are offered here for securing an excellent education, for making many friendly contacts, and for developing and practicing the finest type of citizenship. The school pledges to each of its new members the finest kind of leadership, help, and encouragement, and asks only that each newcomer try to do as well as those who have entered before.

R. Nelson Snider.

I am glad to welcome new pupils to South Side High School. Attendance at a modern high school is a thrilling adventure. You will have opportunities to add to your knowledge, your friendships, and your experiences. Your success and your happiness will depend on your earnestness, your loyalty, your industry, and your courtesy. Give your best and the best will come back to you.

Martha M. Pittenger.

The Times takes great enjoyment in welcoming you to your new school. As the official publication of South Side, we hope that we may be of assistance to you. We shall do our best to keep you informed of current events around the school, such as athletic games, various dances, skates, club meetings, speech contests, and many other phases of high school life. We have been doing these things for students of South Side since 1922. We hope we can be of as much assistance to you, as we have been to those who preceded you.

The Times Staff.

## Rules For Today Announced For Every Student Of School

- The program for the day will be:
 

Time	Activity
8:05-8:30	Home Room
8:35-8:50	1
8:55-9:10	2
9:15-9:30	3
9:35-9:50	4
9:55-10:10	5
10:15-10:30	6
10:35-10:50	7
- One bell will be sounded at the end of the period. At the beginning of each period the bell will be sounded once for the start of the period, and then sounded the number of times corresponding to the number of the period.
- Program cards are to be taken to the rooms as indicated, and are to be signed by the teacher in charge.
- All program cards must be turned in. Pupils who do not have seventh period classes must give their cards to the teachers of their last periods. Those who have seventh periods must turn in their cards then.
- a. During the lunch period pupils must go to the gymnasium and remain there.  
b. During the study hall periods pupils must go to their seats in the study hall.  
c. Gymnasium pupils must report to the physical directors' office to have their cards signed.
- No programs will be changed unless an error has been made.
- During your Home Room period, Fill All Blanks On Your Program Card.
- Locks and lockers may be purchased from 11 to 12 and from 1 to 3 in the following rooms:
 

Boys	Girls
46 ..... Mr. Smuts	25 ..... Miss Hemmer
82 ..... Mr. Pierce	22 ..... Miss Osborne
- Books may be secured from 11 to 12 and from 1 to 3 in rooms according to lists posted in the halls.
- Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside, must bring transfers. These should be in the office by Friday of this week.
- Pupils who do not have Glee Club, Orchestra, or Band on their cards, and who want to take one or all of these subjects, should see Mr. Wainwright in room 40. Periods for these subjects can be arranged only if the pupil has a vacant period at the proper time.
- Attention of all pupils is called to the method of handling Absence Excuses. For Absence Excuses, pupils will report to the Attendance Offices. A written excuse, giving the date or dates of absence, the reason, and signed by a parent or guardian, must be brought by a pupil after an absence. Admit slips will be issued on presentation of the excuses.
- Arrangements can readily be made to secure books for those pupils who cannot buy their own at the present time. Students who want help in securing their texts should take their list to Miss Pittenger's office between 1 and 3 o'clock today.
- Students who want lockers furnished them are to get Miss Pittenger's O.K. the second day of the semester. Lockers will be issued by Miss Alderdice on presentation of Miss Pittenger's O.K.

# The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 20.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 27, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## 500 Subscriptions Is First Day Goal In "Times Derby"

Lucky Horse Shoe Emblem Of Circulation Campaign; 1,500 Orders Is Final Aim

Becky Abbott Is Leader Of Drive

M. Sondles, L. Grazier, P. Harrod, F. Neff, T. Yates Made Assistant Managers

"Times Derby" is the theme of this semester's circulation campaign as was announced by Becky Abbott, circulation manager. The lucky horse-shoe will be the emblem of the campaign. We are hoping to break another circulation record and with the cooperation of the whole school we can, was the statement made by Becky in regard to the drive.

The goal for the first day is 500 subscriptions and 1500 for the entire campaign. The first three issues of The Times will be free, after which only those people who have made at least their down payment of 25 cents will receive The Times.

An assistant circulation manager will be in charge of each book. They are, in the order of their books, Tom Yates, Franklin Neff, Marilyn Sondles, Laura Grazier, Betty Stump, and Peggy Harrod.

A complete list of the room agents and their respective home rooms follows:

**Book I**  
 Assistant: Tom Yates  
 Room Agent  
 4 Joan Chenoweth  
 6 Lois Bloemker  
 8 Ruth Werkman  
 10 Sidene Smith  
 12 Mary Conrey  
 14 Mary Louise McNabb  
 24 Lois Bailey, Joe Barbieri  
 25 Joan Dodge  
 26 Ruth Gold  
 28 Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas  
 30 Constance Krauss

**Book II**  
 Assistant: Franklin Neff  
 Room Agent  
 32 Rose-Etha Brazy  
 34 Jim Steiner  
 36 Marg Roberts  
 38 Frankie Neff  
 40 Ellen Kiesling  
 42 Joan Carman  
 50 Mary Lou Feller  
 52 Harriet Shinnick  
 54 Joan Pope  
 56 Katherine Kuntz

(Continued on page 6)

## Original Oratory Set For Monday

Seven Seniors Will Participate In Annual Wrangler Contest; Meet To Be Held In Greeley

Wranglers' Annual Original Oratorical Contest will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The orations are original and will be ten minutes in length.

Those who will participate are Sam Bacon, James McClure, Bob Robinson, Kolman Gross, Maxine Case, Bob Safer, and Bob Young.

The Wranglers cup will be presented to the winner. The contestant having the best speech about the constitution will represent South Side in the American Legion Contest on February 13. Tom Gallmeyer placed first in this state contest last year.

The contestant giving the best speech on any other subject will represent the school in a state contest at Wabash College, February 15. James Murphy won second in this contest last year.

## Maxine Case Is Stamp Club Head

Others Are Etheldrea Behling, Raymond Fish, Ralph Herb, Dick Lockhart, Keith Lakey

Maxine Case was elected president of Stamp Club at a called meeting January 11 in the Greeley Room.

The other officers who were elected at this meeting are Ray Fish, vice-president; Etheldrea Behling, secretary; Dick Lockhart, treasurer; Ralph Herb, point recorder; and Keith Lakey, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Points for the entire semester were recorded at this meeting so that the award committee would be able to meet in the near future to determine which members of Stamp Club are to receive pins.

Following the election stamps were exchanged. The new "Defense Issue" stamp was discussed as to color, denominations, size, and its value.

## Library Group Names Cliff Matson President

Cliff Matson was elected president of Library Club at the meeting held last Tuesday. Other officers elected are vice-president, Ellen Harry; secretary, Sam Bacon, point recorder, Lois Gumpner; and sergeant-at-arms, Earl Sweeney. Betty Loehler is the Inter-Club Congress representative for the semester.

The meeting consisted of a quiz game directed by Bob Wylie and Ruth Dauner and a staff meeting under the direction of Miss Emma Shoup, club sponsor. Refreshments were drumbsticks. The next meeting will be held February 18.

## Is Times GM



Bob Robinson

Bob Robinson, 12A, has been chosen General Manager of The Times for the coming semester and will be in charge of the Times activities.

## Bob Robinson Becomes G.M. Of Times Staff

Eight Changes Announced At Potluck; Seventy Members, Six Guests Attend

Marge Sheldon turned over her duties as General Manager of The Times to Bob Robinson last Monday at the Times potluck held in honor of Miss Rowena Harvey's return. The affair was held in the school cafeteria at 5:30 o'clock with approximately seventy staff members attending. Six major staff members of the North Side Northern, Jean Scott, and Eleanor Vesey were honor guests along with Miss Harvey. Highlights in the program were the announcement of future staff members by Bob Robinson and the Truth and Consequences game staged by John Bonsib and Bill Bone.

Bob Robinson, who is the new G.M., in Room 16, is well qualified to fill his position, having held the positions of circulation manager, business adviser, editorial writer, star reporter, room agent, and a member of the copy staff in the past.

Other students who received promotions are Jeanne Smith, whose new position is managing editor; Ruth Hageman, assistant managing editor; Lou Hallenstein, editorial editor; Mary Ellen Barrett, news editor; Tompsie Hall, business manager; Dolores Reiter, advertising manager; Martha Jane Krauskopf, business adviser; and Mary Lybrook, sports copy and make-up editor.

Former positions held by the above mentioned are as follows: Jeanne Smith, news editor; Ruth Hageman, copy editor; Lou Hallenstein, copy reader; Mary Ellen Barrett, editorial editor; Tompsie Hall, advertising manager; Martha Jane Krauskopf, business manager; Dolores Reiter, assistant business manager; and Mary Lybrook, managing editor.

Those staff members who served on committees for the potluck are the following: Program, John Bonsib, Mary Ellen Barrett, and Bill Bone, arrangements, Faye Gumpner, Tom Yates, and Harry Kelsey; food, Mary Lybrook, Jeanne Smith, Peggy Harrod, Kenneth Breimeier, and Martha Jane Krauskopf; and clean-up, Lois Gumpner, Bob Robinson, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, Dick Holmes, and Art Garrison.

## Room 104 Is Haven To Those Requiring Medical Care, Rest

Perhaps the most widely used room in South Side is Miss Martha Pittenger's dispensary, Room 104. If you have ever been ill during school, you realize what a great help the Archer dean's aid has been to you. Its specific use is for the care of you students. The doctor also uses this room to make his examinations of the pupils.

If any person needs first aid or rest from an injury or illness, he should go to Miss Pittenger where he will receive attention. In emergency cases where the student needs hospital or medical treatment, he should report to the dispensary where Miss Pittenger will see that he is sent to a doctor. Dr. Werner Duemling makes examinations, but he does not give the students medical care.

In the dispensary, you will find a first aid kit, a hospital bed, a wash stand, a table, and the doctor's desk. Many cases of broken arms or injuries occurring in or around the school have been brought to the dispensary. The bed is used in cases of fainting people or those who need to relax.

Miss Pittenger states that the dispensary is very busy, as someone who needs care comes up nearly every half day. Remember, if you are not feeling up to par, you will find Miss Pittenger in Room 104 happy to help you.

## Speech Pupils Name Champs Of Word War

Debates Rated On Delivery, Skill, Case; Judged By Mrs. D. B. Rieke, Pupils

Public speaking classes have been debating about various subjects since December 18. Two students took the affirmative side and two took the negative side each day. Mrs. Rieke, public speaking teacher, and three students were judges. The judging was done on delivery, constructive case, and debating skill.

The following subjects were debated: "Compulsory Military Training in High School Curriculum", "Government Control of Industries Pertaining to National Defense", "Philippines' Independence in 1946", "Should Public Utilities Be Owned and Controlled by Federal Government?", "Continuance of Parole System?", and "Legal Mercy Killing".

**Name Winners**  
 In the period 1 class, the winners of the various debates are "Compulsory Military Training", affirmative, Evelyn Walker and Modena Terry; "Independence Granted to the Philippines in 1946", affirmative, Mary Jo Sites and Martha Jean Smith; "Federal Government Ownership and Control of Public Utilities", affirmative, Jim Holzworth and Jim Bumke; "Continuance of Parole System", affirmative, Shirley Watts and Helen Forst; and "Legal Mercy Killing", negative, Lois Bloemker and Mary Gaskins. The debate that "The United States Government Should Control All Industry Pertaining to National Defense", is still to be given. The contestants are affirmative, Jim Gerig and Karl Eberly, and negative, Howard Tyndall and Clifford Matson.

**Others Are Listed**  
 Period 3: "Lobbying As Practiced in Congress", affirmative, Margaret Cyr and Ruthann Stiegler; "Compulsory Military Training in High School Curriculum", affirmative, Joe Beckus and Bill Dreyer; "Incorporation of Labor Unions Under Federal Law", affirmative, Tompsie Hall and Joan Cartwright; "Canada Annexed to the United States", negative, Rebecca Abbott and Clifford Hess; and "Adoption of City-Manager Plan of Government for Fort Wayne", negative, Carol Whitern and Wayne Beechler.

Period 6: "United States Aid to Great Britain", affirmative, Arthur Howard and Alice Swanson; "Federal Government Ownership and Operation of Railroads", negative, Roy Heavner, Fred Bill, and Ralph Fortriede.

In each of the periods several students gave speeches about the different subjects and one winner was chosen each day from each period.

The winners in these contests were Colleen McCarty, Allen Smith, Bob Hockmeyer, Due Taz, John Craig, Ralph Herb, Dora Jackson, Janice Sprunger, Frances Nash, Marjorie Kruse, Mary Nell Speigel, La Von Cartwright, John Warner, and Byron Singer.

## So-Si-Y Club Holds Installation Service

Gertrude Merkel, Hlene Franke, Marjorie Voltz, Betty Nichols Are Also Named As Officers

Gertrude Merkel was installed president of So-Si-Y at the club's installation service last Tuesday afternoon in the Dues, John Craig, Marjorie Voltz, Hlene Franke, and Betty Nichols complete the leaders, holding the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Other officers are held by Romayne Rediger, who will serve as Inter-Club Congress representative; Joan Dodge, social chairman; Elaine Boerger, musical chairman; Etheldrea Behling, membership chairman; and Louisa Haugk, publicity chairman.

Bernadine Bender is the retiring president. Other former officers are Marjorie Voltz, vice-president; Martha Thomas, secretary; Alice Volmerding, treasurer; Gertrude Merkel, Inter-Club Congress representative; Marjorie Gerding, social chairman; Romayne Rediger, service chairman; LaVerne Greiner, membership chairman; and Louisa Haugk, publicity chairman.

Marjorie Gerding, Alice Volmerding, Marjorie Voltz, and Gertrude Merkel had charge of the devotions, when they read a paper of thanks. Martha Thomas led a discussion on "Personality", and Betty Nichols led a book title contest.

Elaine Berger led a community sing during which the songs "There's A Long, Long Way", "Beautiful Dreamer", and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung.

Miss Martha Pittenger, Archer dean, was a guest at the meeting. Refreshments of tootsie rolls were given to members.

## Feature Is To Tell Story Of The Times

How many of you have ever wondered how The Times is put out, how the stories are reported, how the stories are headed, or who writes the stories?

Probably everyone who has ever glanced at a newspaper wanted to know what went on behind the scenes. The opportunity everyone is looking for will soon be here. Starting shortly will be a new feature on the editorial page, in which the story of The Times will be told.

Watch for it on the editorial page in a forthcoming issue!

## 140 Pupils Begin High School Life In Archer Halls

Directs School Activities



Mr. R. Nelson Snider

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Archer principal, has announced the plans for the first day and extends his welcome to the freshmen.

## Totem Extends Picture Drive Three Weeks

Circulation Campaign Will Be Carried On Till Early March For Frosh's Benefit

All underclassmen will have the opportunity of purchasing their pictures for three weeks more, from January 22 to February 14, it was announced by the underclassmen editors of the Totem. During these three weeks there will be a concentrated drive on all classes and especially the incoming freshmen. Pictures of all persons who have ordered snapshots up to this time and who have not yet had their photo taken will be snapped on Tuesday, February 18. This will be the last and only day that pictures will be snapped during the new term.

Everyone is urged to act at once and "take a step in the right direction" by ordering their underclass picture at once.

The Totem is rapidly completing its schedule for taking snapshots of the students and activities around school. Joel Salon and Lou Hallenstein, photographers, have been seen around many odd hours and at odd angles shooting everything in sight. These snaps will go to make up an unequalled Totem in pictorial quality, helping to build the biggest and best Totem ever.

Totem officials of the club section stated the club pictures will be taken on Friday, February 7, and again during the entire week of February 11 to 14 inclusive. There will be three or four pictures taken on each of these nights so a close adherence to the time schedule is asked. The exact date of each picture will be announced in the bulletin in a few days.

John Bonsib, editor of the 1941 yearbook, yesterday announced that a circulation campaign will be carried on during the last week of February or in early March. This campaign will give the new freshmen a chance to subscribe for the 1941 Totem.

## Junior Subscribes First

Mary Jo Sites, 11A, was the initial subscriber for The Times of this semester. Emily Sweetland, '40, now residing in Oregon was the first person to subscribe last semester.

## Music Department Gives Opportunities To Any Interested

Strike up the band, and let's look into the mystic maze of our music department. This cross-curricular activity is one of South Side's most important department and a great contributing factor to the enjoyment of South Siders. Students who are members of the band, orchestra, or chorus find that they receive a great deal of valuable experience through this branch of education.

Mr. Jack Wainwright has charge of the band and orchestra. Until last year he also instructed the chorus, but Mr. Lester Hostetter took over that part of the work this year.

Three different bands are organized: the concert band, which performs at concerts; the military band, which plays at basketball and football games; and the beginners' band for students who haven't enough experience for the other two bands. This beginning band meets the second period every day for practice, while the concert band assembles every day during the fifth period.

Most students who are in the concert band also belong to the military band. Approximately seventy students are in the band and twenty-five are in the orchestra. The orchestra meets every fourth period for practice. Concerts are usually given once a month, but this year they have been reduced to four a year.

All students who can play musical instruments or can sing or want to learn, are invited to join some branch of the music department.

Harrison Hill Leads With 61 Entrants; Smart Has 46; 33 Enter From Hoagland

Rules Are Given At Frosh Meeting

Freshman, Respective Grade Schools Are Listed; Home Room Teachers Named

New faces, numbering 140, may be seen in the portals of South Side this morning as an indication of the beginning of the new semester. Harrison Hill grade school has sent sixty-one students, James H. Smart claims forty-six, and Hoagland sent thirty-three. Following is the list of freshmen students according to the schools from which they came.

**Harrison Hill Entering**  
 Rosemary Baldos, Kieth Batdorf, Jim Bauer, Clarence Beverforden, Betty Biddle, Nigel Brown, Vernon Byer, Grace Courtwright, Charles Crill, John Davidson, Joan Deal, Frank Dickmeyer, Carolyn Druhot, June Ellenwood, Neola Fabian, Daniel Ferber, William Franklin, Elaine Frederick, Dolores Gerke, Wayne Graff, Kathryn Grawlich, Alvin Haley, Lavon Hayner, Robert Hendrick, James Hess, Ethelyn Hilsabeck, and Frederick Hoham.

Other Harrison Hill grads are Alice Johnson, Carroll Johnson, Robert Kauffman, Jim Kilpatrick, Arthur Kiracoff, Rex Koogle, Roland Seming, Keith Lockner, Barbara Martin, Beverly Miller, Billie Jean Miller, Marjory Miller, George Morningstar, Harold Moyer, Patricia Newlin, Richmond Paul, Robert Pugh, Donald Rodenbeck, Nancy Rosencrance, Robert Senseny, Bernice Shipley, Martha Siebold, Georgiana Smith, Walter Sprunger, Wayne Svoboda, Nastor Swanson, Donna Uoges Rosemary Walden, Don Witzner, Bernice Worth, Forest Worth and Jack Worthington.

**Name Smart Graduates**  
 James H. Smart graduates list Richard Boney, Betty Lou Beck, Wayne Beck, Dorothy Bowser, Jewel Buschman, Laura Calder, Charlene Colicho, Joyce Dicke, Martha Doty, Lucius Douglas, Shirley Dyer, Elden Eichenauer, Don Ensley, Margaret Ehrhardt, Helen Geroff, Kenneth Gordon, Keith Griffith, Samuel Gross, Helen Holmes, Wanda Hover, Rolph

(Continued on page 6)

## Parents See Play By Marionettes

Scene From "Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp" Presented For Incoming Freshmen's Parents

Parents of the incoming freshmen were entertained at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association with a scene from the annual play of the Marionette Club. The play is to be "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp". The part presented was the scene in which the princess gave up the magic lamp as a result of the trickery of the wicked magician. Carol Lyman gave the narration.

The voices of the characters were those of Wanda Boney, Silene Smith, and John Rolop. The manipulators were Mary Morgan, Rosemary Beigler, and Pat Florenzier. Rose Marie Vogel, Barbara Burt, Jane Hickman, and Dorothy Risen comprised the stage crew.

The entire play will be presented some time in the near future, it was announced by Miss Blanche Hutto, sponsor of the club. Miss Hutto stated that making puppets is a vocation that may be used during later years. She also stated that the club needed more boys as members.

## Dan Auer Chosen President Of Hi-Y

Other Officers Are David Azar, Bill Goodwin, Leslie Baumgartner, Robert Holzworth

Dan Auer was elected president of Hi-Y at the meeting January 16 at the YMCA. Other election results are as follows: Vice-president, Robert Holzworth; secretary, Bill Goodwin; treasurer, David Azar; and sergeant-at-arms, Leslie Baumgartner.

Preceding the meeting, members swam in the pool for a half hour. Dick Brauer was placed in charge of the pennant sale at the Central-South Side game, and he is to be assisted by all the members of the club present at the game. Leslie Baumgartner, Bill Goodwin, Jim Holzworth, and Gordon Nelson were placed in charge of the check room for the game. It was decided to check at the Sectionals and Regionals if possible. The new officers held a short meeting after adjournment.

## Majors In Home Ec. Asked To Register

Parents, teachers, or others with college home economics training are asked to register with Miss Gertrude H. Keap at Central High School in connection with the National Defense program.

This request is made by the American Home Economic Association. All those with college training of one or more years are asked either to come to Room 168 at Central High School or phone Anthony 8425.



## School Spirit Is Shown In Students' Attendance At After-Game Dances

When the school fills the gym for every basketball game, that's indicative of fine school spirit. It shows that students really take an interest in the school. Even if we are having a lean year, they are ready and willing to pay to see the team play.

There is another activity which should be better attended if we are to show the finest school spirit. That activity is the after-game dances. We do not mean to say that there are poor crowds at our South Side dances; on the contrary, the sponsors almost always come out far in the black. In fact, our dances are probably better attended than those of the other schools. What we do mean to say is that there is always room for improvement.

Why is it that some students would rather go somewhere else and bum around rather than come to our own school dances? There is that element which seems to think that anyplace, no matter what kind of a place it is, is better than the school. That definitely doesn't appear to be showing particularly good school spirit.

Our after-game dances are as good as can be gotten anywhere, especially as they are only twenty-five or forty cents. Furthermore, the orchestras are often composed of boys here in South Side, not a group of disinterested outsiders. You are supporting your school organizations by attending our dances. All proceeds up to a certain sum go to the club who sponsors the dance; the remainder goes to the school treasury.

If you pretend to call yourself a loyal supporter of South Side, remember the dances after the basketball games. We'll be seeing you there!

## Government And Other Studies Aid The Next Crop Of Citizens

Have you ever picked up your newspaper and read of a party caucus, or of a steering committee, or perhaps of a whip? Did you know what it was all about, or did you wonder how a man could be the same as that weapon of punishment so often felt in the dear dead days of childhood?

If you are a senior, you know what all these expressions mean; if you are not, you will soon learn. These are all terms applying to our government and its organization.

A person can not read a paper intelligently unless he knows something about the workings of his government. He can not vote wisely nor discuss current problems with any degree of sanity.

A democracy depends on the people, as a whole, being interested and well enough informed to keep it intact. It is a government by the people which means that each and every one of us helps or hinders as to the degree of his knowledge and intentions.

Surely all of us have the best of intentions. We all hope and desire to be constructive citizens, to make our country into the dream of the patriarchy, to hand it down to the next generation just a little better, a little more perfect than it was handed to us. However, along with these intentions must go knowledge.

While in high school, too many of us do not realize just how much the study of civics means. Our voting days seem too far in the future for us to worry or get excited about them. Yet, this may be our last chance to get any factual information in a concentrated, concise form of political partisanship and fanatic radicalism. It may be our last chance to learn the technique of our government, the behind the scene party set-ups, the sly tricks of political bosses and the difficulties besetting an honest reformer; of smear campaigns and ballot-stuffing; of how bills are passed and what we, the people can do to register protest or approval. All these and many other important, perhaps even crucial facts are embodied in a civics course.

All of you students who start into such a class this semester remember: you are being trained for citizenship in the United States of America; make it proud of you and yourself worthy of it.

Teachers are required to judge students' neatness for personality charts. It's a good thing they don't judge them by going through notebooks!

Those boys were dopes who got heiny haircuts just before grades came out.

Mother spansks child and drinks glass of water at same time—news head. Strictly a case of bottoms up!

Start saving now, and subscribe for this semester's Times first thing this morning.

## The South Side Times



Published weekly by the pupils of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription per semester, 75c. Composition and make-up by The School Press.

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## Starlet of the Week Jeanne Smith

This week we are featuring that swingin', flingin', ringin', bingin', pingin' tennis skirt champion who answers to the name of Jeanne Smith.

We didn't think that the small town of Avilla in our own state of Indiana could produce such a masterpiece of feminine pep.

**Life:** We-I-I, it all started in 1923 in Avilla, Indiana, and progressed to Fort Wayne. Marilyn Jeanne Smith entered Irwin Grade School and continued her education at James Smart. During this time she had moved about fourteen times.

Upon entering South Side, she carried over her gymnastics from the younger days. Turning handsprings all the way to school seemed to be one of her favorite tricks. But as she grew older, she chucked those kiddish tricks and took up something more useful, tennis for example. During her four years as an outstanding girl athlete she has won the class tennis championship in her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. Who could ask for anything more? Jeanne holds the honor of being the first junior ever to be president of GAA. She was also manager of sports and became girls' sports editor of The Totem this year. Last year Jeanne was girls' sports editor and news editor of The Times and this year she holds the position of managing editor. Besides her Times and sport activities, she is a member of Three E's, Cameraman, and Service Clubs; in the latter she has been active for five semesters with her work in the gym office. Jeanne is a member of 1500 Club and has acquired her silver pin. So you see that even though her name may be a common one, she is a very extraordinary girl.

**Love:** As all modest girls reply to this subject, giggle, giggle, "I don't have any." That's a laugh. No girl with the vim, vigor, and vitality could avoid boys for four long years, especially the South Side males. Of course she was overlooking Bill Martin, Jim Straley, and Chuck Close. Now tell us another, Jeanne.

An' What Have You? Well, she's got plenty! But that's a little off the subject. As a little girl in grade school she enjoyed the Pageants at North Side and was awfully boy-shy. Her most embarrassing moment was being put under the gym shower in her sophomore year. Her most thrilling moment took place last summer when she won the tennis championship. Jeanne's favorite food is hamburger and malted milk. Other favorites include Guy Lombardo and "Dream Valley" (the song, remember?).

## Dazzling Futures For Dizzy Seniors Predicts Madam It

All studious seniors specializing in socialized stupidity are requested to lend their eyes and ears, and gasp over the following future news forecasts about your Kelly Klassmates.

Professor Aluisius Amstutz, savior of the class of '41 and educator on dropology, recently wrote the literary masterpiece, "Trips Through Tripoli" or "If You Must Trip, Do It Gracefully." The book has not been publicly reviewed or viewed as yet, but one of the well known critics, Doodle Duwaldt encouragingly quotes: "It is well worth the half page that it is printed on." Unquote. Our sincere thanks to Professor Amstutz for such a valuable contribution to education.

Since Thug They recently took over the famed "Foosy Flophouse" nightclub, there has been a constant stream of customers eager to absorb the entertainment and stimulants of this popular rendezvous. The nightly floor show consists of a snappy dance routine featuring Francis Nash and Henty Ditton. Doing a little vocalizing on the program is Morris "Caruso" Sprinkle. He always receives a shower of applause. (Pun.) Also on the program is Ed alias Elmo, Tanner, the whistling wonder from the Canary Islands. Occasionally Tootsie Trulock does his dance of the apes if the audience is in the mood for monkey business.

Detective Drizzly Dosch, whose motto is "Our man always gets us" recently boasted of capturing the notorious onion eater, Macbreath McMyler. Macbreath was accused of killing three people and seriously handicapping two by exhaling the flavor of onions into the faces of the poor innocent victims.



Well, chilluns, now either the best or the worst has been known. Unless you have been in a daze for the last few days you will know that grades have been issued and the awful truth has been brought forth.

Let's talk about something more interesting than those things which are to be issued today, for instance, DIRT. I knew that would catch your eye and pep you up. Well, let's see what there is to tell you about.

Pat Klebe seems to be doing O.K. for herself; she has had the opportunity to catch the heart of Jim (Dimples) Worman and seems to be taking advantage of the situation. Nice work, if you can get it and you can get it if you try.

Bill Seibold is another one who seems to have the right idea about things. After a misunderstanding, he seems to have two girls to his credit, one being Joan Cox and the other is Joan Pope. Maybe he's allergic to

## Boys, Girls Take To Outdoors In Warm, Gay Sport Costumes



The sportswear for boys shown in the above picture, contains two of the newest creations in men's fashions. The first is the matching glove and scarf combination. This set is not only practical and good looking, but inexpensive, and after all, that's what counts. This scarf and glove combination can be worn with most any sport outfit. These sets, which are of fine knitted fabric, come in brown, green, yellow, and blue so that you have a wide color range.

The second feature is the much talked about finger-tip length coat. These coats are the main spring for men's fashion changes this year. While these coats are made out of many different materials, corduroy is still the best for these coats. Although these coats are the same in length, they are made in numerous styles. Some coats are styled so that they have a slight split up the back, while others have small slits up each side. The pocket styles differ, too, in that on some coats they are patch and others are zipper closed. These coats also come in reversible styles, one side being corduroy the other of waterproof material.

Styles in ice skating togs are as numerous and varied as anyone could wish for.

A skating dress of white wool with a checked yoke and a skirt faced in red is a stunning outfit. For m'lady's head, a white bonnet fitted closely to keep out the cold winter winds. For her hands a pair of knitted gloves to match the hat. What could be more eye-catching than an outfit of this type?

Of course, if the outfit mentioned above does not suit your taste, there are many more skating creations that would make any girl proud to be wearing. Take for instance, an outfit composed of a Shetlandcardigan edged in Tattersall check with a bias wool skirt to match.

A corduroy outfit is smart looking and practical for those of you who intend to get a lot of wear out of your costume. The particular outfit that I have in mind is a full circular skirt trimmed in leopard with a corduroy jacket to match which is lined in Kasha for warmth. Attached to the jacket is a hood to protect your head from the icy winds. This hood is detachable and is trimmed in leopard to match the skirt.

## Good Old Days Can't Compete With Today's Modern Times

Mother and dad often talk about "the good old days", but their good old days just can't compare with those of the modern generation. Mother thinks that daughter should act, speak, and live like she did, and junior should follow in dad's footsteps. Ah, but times have changed since dad was a young blade and mother a bashful school girl. As proof of this statement, let's compare mother and dad's date to one of this streamlined generation.

Scene: Front parlor some twenty-odd years ago at approximately 6:30, since the evening supper was eaten before dusk.

A young girl in a white middy blouse and black skirt, with her hair tied in back with a large bow sits before the fireplace crocheting. Her father is smoking and reading the evening paper in the chair opposite her. Her mother is darning stockings. A knock is heard at the door and her father admits the young man into the parlor. After greeting the family he sits timidly in a chair next to the father and cautiously inquires about the new buggy purchased by the family. After an hour of general conversation the young girl remarks, "I'll get the corn popper and you can pop some corn while I see if the taffy is ready to pull."

"That's a fine idea", replies her mother. The young man pops the corn and, following the taffy pull, the

father clears his throat and taking out his watch, says, "It's after eight, Henry. I think it's about time you left." So Henry picks up his hat and departs thinking of that marvelous girl and the delicious taffy she can make.

Time marches on and things have changed. Let's picture the same scene in 1941 at approximately 8 o'clock. Our heroine in place of the middy blouse is wearing the latest in sweaters and skirts and the two-inch heels of her pumps have replaced mother's button shoes. Daughter's face has more coloring and her lips are redder than mother's. The door bell rings, and she runs to admit a youth of today complete with saddle shoes and "crew cut".

"Greetings and salutations, where's the family?", he joyously greets his fair one.

"Mother and dad took the new car and drove to the fifty-mile crossroads for a dinner party. Where are we going?"

"First, we'll pick up Barb and Bob, take in a show at the Palace, buzz out to the lake for a few twirls, and then meet the gang at the banquet. How's that?"

"Perfect, let's get going."

So dear students you can plainly see the difference between when mother was a girl and what daughter does today. Everyone to his own opinion, but "I'm having a wonderful time living now."

## What Would You Do If

Since several students have taken the advice offered by this column, and have asked for more, it will be continued for their benefit. Your stringing reporter has rummaged through the troubles of the student body to find what difficulties they need advice about.

**WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF:**

- If a brick fell on your head?
- Wish that you were Little Abner?
- Drop dead?
- Enjoy the ensuing peace?
- Scream?

If your steady got a crew cut?

- Wring his neck?
- Match him with a boyish bob?
- Take up knitting?
- Buy him a stocking cap?

If your alarm didn't go off until 8 o'clock?

- Turn it off and go back to sleep?
- Develop a sore throat or stomach ache?
- Use violent language?
- Get up and go to your second period class?

## Tasty Bits Of Gossip Concerning Freshies

Now that we freshmen are turning a paler green color, let us discuss those who have been outstanding in some field or other, whether it be glamour girling or always being ready with an answer, etc.

Among the freshmen who come under being ready with an answer, is Tom Brett, who when asked the reason for not having his algebra assignment replied thusly, "The guy that sits next to me kept his paper covered, so I couldn't see his paper, therefore I haven't got my work for today."

One girl who definitely comes under the title of glamour girl is Dorothy Lemert, for she is blessed with sparkling, dark eyes and a very pretty head of hair.

Martha and Mary Harry and Marilyn Ream are equipped with super-dex lux thinkers. Martha and Mary are also well informed on the latest "what did something say to something else jokes."

Austin Gardner is quite a practical joker, or he just believes in taking people literally, for he took three marriage certificates to one of his teachers that happened to mention fact she had never seen one.

Tall, dark, and whatever other adjective you choose to use describes Peggy Needham. Peggy is a very friendly freshman, because of this Peggy has loads of friends and is constantly making more!

Vernie Mitchell is especially gifted doing work with his hands. Vernie makes many difficult and intricate model airplanes. He has displayed his talent in many shows that feature this type of work. Vernie also has great enthusiasm for basketball and fishing.

Another freshman who is talented with his hands is David Peterson. He makes excellent drawings of people in action such as football players, basketball players, etc.

Dorothy Krohne and Hilda Keel, two blond, blue eyed girls, display much talent in the art of baton twirling.

Enslö Drake, otherwise known as the "Saint", is an accomplished artist on the toy bugle. Enslö has enlightened his English class many a day between bells with his music.

## Students Can Take Or Leave Crew Cuts

Have you been frightened by those fuzzy-headed creatures who have been roaming around the halls of school? Has your boy friend threatened to get one of those abominable hair cuts known as crew cuts?

Before he takes such a drastic step it would be wise for him to read this poll taken among the students.

Pete Holzworth: I think girls should have them too.

Elrie Miller: Rough.

Marge McNabb: Awful.

"Killer" Miller: My pet peeve is a near-sighted barber with halitosis.

Marge Wigbel: Depends on who wears them.

Barbara Cross: Terrible!

George Waldschmidt: At first they did not appeal to my sense of beauty and culture. However, I feel unsympathetic in stating that they are O.K.

Judy Wilson: Horrible!

Nancy Cherry: Wouldn't speak to anyone who had one.

Pat Dietrich: Adorable.

Mary Lou Feller: Horrible!

Janet Rea: Ditto.

Ken Iba: I'm getting one.

Chuck Harrison: The world could not live without 'em. Neither could I.

## Lyrics Of Leisure

By Ima Poet  
The Freshmen

Do you know what happens to us but twice a year? Of course I don't mean you funk—have no fear. Eighth grade graduates from schools all around, Come to South Side High—the best in town.

Big and little, short and fat will all be here, We certainly should give them encouragement and cheer. I remember my extremely sad plight, don't you? Can you forget the fountain, or your long-lost shoe?

So when you see the freshmen with faces so green, Remember, dear student, yours wasn't always serene. Don't tell them the elevator is the quickest way up, For such an answer is mighty abrupt.

We want them to have a favorable impression of us all, For in this group of students there will be many a cute moll.

So being helpful all of the time is a good deed, To all you boys and girls, this case I do plead. Petunia Pegonia Potowski.

The New Fad  
The boys of South Side have adopted a new fad, Which makes all of their onlookers feel very sad. I realize less energy is demanded of them, But the "crew cuts" don't benefit those men.

Their hair stands up on its very end, You'd think they saw a spectre comin' round the bend. I suggest while their follicles are in such a state, A toupe for them, all would appreciate.

Aunt Emma Ethics.

Rolling Romancing  
Spring, spring, comes but once a year, But when it does we girls do cheer. For at this particular season tide, The boys all give our hearts a ride.

We don't have to wait until March the 31st, For to Bette Ann Bohn, Bryce Augsburg has rehearsed. Bob Welty doesn't want to wait for this date, Because he must hurry, if Mary Carlo he wants to rate.

Killer Miller has indeed rushed the season, Dating Wigbel and McMahon, I say is the reason. When I see all these couples little me does sigh, Oh, by the way, have you seen Hank Schaaf and Nan McKay?

When you feel a gust of wind which makes everything blurry, Don't be very shocked for it's Mar Smith and Dick Steury.

The calendar doesn't mean much to South Siders it seems, After seeing R. Earl McVay with Edith Ream.

This brings to an end all my little ditties; I hope you all think they are a bit witty. Sentimental Susie Slush.

## Glamour Boy Of 1941 Will Be Comfortable

Comfort and more comfort is the latest trend in men's clothing. No more high, stiff, detachable collars and tight-fitting suits. Suits are now made to fit "easily"; broad shoulders, fullness in the chest for the coat, while the trousers are ample in the seat and hips which help form the contour of the coat and trouser combination as well as being comfortable. Softer fabrics are popular now, some of these being worsteds, flannels, chevots, and shetlands in plaids, herringbones, and diagonal stripes.

The double-breasted suit for more formal wear has a very soft front to enable the wearer to button the coat on the lower of the two buttons. This type of suit should be a conservative color of either a worsted or flannel material. For a sportier occasion single-breasted plaid or herringbone pattern in tweed or Shetland material is just the thing.

For ties. Most fellows are "suckers" for ties at any time but more so at this time since something new has come to the front this season. It's the wool and knitted ties. This is largely due to the heavier, softer material of the suits. These brightly colored ties are best featured with an Oxford cloth shirt, a colored handkerchief, and a rough pair of socks. This is a hard combination to beat.

Now ties. Most fellows are "suckers" for ties at any chiefs, and socks, there's one thing more left, shoes. This year shoes are featured in rough "burly" leather (about 90 per cent of these being brown.) These shoes are extremely popular with rough, shaggy appearing suits and top-coats. Shoes, as are the other clothing features, are designed for comfort and wearing quality. Patterns for shoes are in keeping with the theme, "rough and ready".

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Central Tigers Defeat Kellies Friday Night

South Side Archers Start Slow, But Almost Register Upset In Thrilling Battle

Central's Tigers, showing some of the hottest basketball ever seen on the southern court, eked out a 32-to-31 decision over the Green, January 17. The downtown netters were hitting consistently and working well on their defense. South Side started slowly, but came along fast to almost register an upset. Every seat in the Southern gymnasium was taken long before the varsity melee, and most of the fans felt that they had witnessed the most thrilling city battle of all time.

While the Central Cagers shot with little accuracy in the first quarter, the Green netters were stalking and watching for set-up shots. Dick Tackett, big pivot man of the Blue, tipped in a fielder shortly after the opening whistle to give the visitors a short-lived 2-to-0 lead. Chuck Close brought the Archer rooters some satisfaction by canning a charity toss to bring the hosts within a single marker of the Mendenhallmen.

Archers Take Quarter

Bob Hines then fouled Wilkin, who in turn converted his gratis throw to again give the Blue a two-point lead. Dallas Zuber came through with a fielder and a foul to give the Archers a quarter lead at 4 to 3.

After Coach Mendenhall replaced Sitko and Stanski with Barfell and Van Ryn, the Tigers began to turn the second quarter into a rout. Barfell hit two fielders and a foul, and Bill Washington added two goals to pace the Bengal's second quarter spurt. Tackett and Van Ryn also hit a goal apiece and Wilkin canned another charity toss to run the Tiger half-time count to 17. Tom Brower and Chick Shimer hit goals for the Green, as did Bob Hines who also added a foul toss, to run the local's score to 11.

Tom Barfell gave the South Side rooting section a real scare when he hit a well-aimed goal from the 19 arc to give the Tigers the lead, 19 to 11. But then the fireworks started to pop. Before the Tigers recovered, the score was knotted at 19-all. Tom Brower sparked the uprising by hitting two field goals, while Kellies Close and Feistkorn also contributed to the Green cause. Wilkin attributed added goals, and the team finished third quarter of play with the score reading 23-all.

Washington and Sitko cared free goals at the beginning of the final frame to give the Tigers a short advantage, as Zuber flipped in a one-hander to knot the count. Chick Shimer rebounded a shot by Hines to give the local's a lead, but Wilkin retaliated for the Blue and White by hitting a beautifully executed pivot shot.

Tackett Ties Score

Gus Feistkorn grabbed a loose ball and converted a one-handed job to again further the Archer cause. But Dick Tackett returned with a high arching shot that tied the score. The count with a minute to go flashing on the southern scoreboard read: South Side 29, Central 29. Bob Hines, who played his usual great game, tried a little too hard to block an attempt by Wilkin; as a result, the Central star caged the point which ultimately clinched the verdict.

Not to be outdone by visitors Wilkin and Tackett, Gus Feistkorn hit another one-hander to give the Green a 31-to-30 lead. With some fifteen seconds remaining, Wilkin took a quick-cut pass from Washington and fired a wild arching effort which hit the hoop cleanly to regain the final advantage. Bob Hines hastily dribbled down court and passed to sparkplug Tom Brower. With six seconds to play, Tom aimed well and fired; but Washington of Central blocked the effort enough to cause the ball to fall short of the hoop.

The summary of the scores follows:

	G.	F.	T.
Wilkin, f.	3	3	9
Washington, f.	2	2	6
Shaw, f.	0	0	0
Tackett, c.	3	1	7
Sitko, g.	0	1	2
Van Ryn, g.	0	0	0
Stanski, g.	0	0	0
Barfell, g.	3	1	7
Totals	12	8	32
	G.	F.	T.
R. Hines, f.	2	1	5
Brower, f.	3	0	6
Shimer, f.	2	1	5
Feistkorn, c.	3	1	7
Zuber, g.	2	1	5
Close, g.	1	1	3
Totals	13	5	31

Officials—Yarnelle, Fort Wayne; Huey, Anderson.

Camera Group Snaps Pictures For Contest

Members of the Camera Club are snapping this month's pictures on general subjects to be entered for consideration by the judges January 29, the date of the next meeting. Winners will be named for each series.

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# IHSAA Names South Side To Be Sectional, Regional Host

## Tourney Tilts To Be Played At North Side

City, County Quintets To Participate In Section Clash; Three Outsiders In

At a recent meeting of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, South Side was named along with 63 other schools as hosts in sectional play. It was also disclosed that the local meet will be held in the North Side gymnasium. South Side was also named as a regional host, and the Archers will again entertain at North Side's big gym.

Included in the sectional tournament at Fort Wayne will be the three city schools, ten quintets from Allen county and three outfits from nearby Whitley county. Of the sixteen sectional entrants, Monroeville, New Haven, Hoagland, Leo, Woodburn, Lafayette Central, Harlan, Huntertown, Arcola, and Elmhurst will represent Allen county, Columbia City, Jefferson Center, and Coesse from Whitley county will fill out the card.

Winners from Garrett, Warsaw, and Kendallville come here for regional play. Previously Huntington and Fort Wayne had been awarded alternately the regional for this district. Both cities have regionals this year.

Here is the set-up for the semi-finals and important regional and sectional centers:

- Semi-Finals**
- Hammond—Winners of regionals at Gary, Lafayette, South Bend and Logansport.
  - Indianapolis—Winners of regionals at Anderson, Rushville, Greensburg and Attica.
  - Muncie—Winners of regionals at Fort Wayne, Marion, Huntington and Muncie.
  - Vincennes—Winners of regionals at Washington, Evansville, New Albany and Terre Haute.
- Regionals**
- Marion—Winners of sectionals at Kokomo, Marion, Wabash and Noblesville.
  - Muncie—Winners of sectionals at Richmond, Muncie, New Castle and Winchester.
  - Huntington—Winners of sectionals at Hartford City, Bluffton, Huntington and Decatur.
  - Fort Wayne (North Side Gymnasium, South Side sponsor)—Winners of sectionals at Kendallville, Garrett, Warsaw and Fort Wayne.
- Sectionals**
- Hartford City—Eight Jay, three Blackford and enough Randolph teams to cut, if necessary, Winchester to 16 teams.
  - Huntington—14 Huntington, two Whitley (South Whitley and Washington).
  - Warsaw—14 Kosciusko, one Whitley (Larwill).
  - Kendallville—Eight Lagrange, eight Noble.
  - Fort Wayne (North Side Gymnasium, South Side sponsor)—13 Allen, three Whitley (Columbia City, Coesse and Jefferson Center).

**Central Five To Meet**

**Hammond, Hatchets**

Central's Tigers are carded to meet two tough foes this week-end, meeting Hammond High and Washington. North Side handled the Hammonds easily several weeks ago, and it is highly probable that the Blue will do the same. The Hatchets of Washington are always tough. An upset in either tilt would not be unexpected, as the Central cagemen are due to have some letdown after grueling battles with North Side, South Side, and the Huntington Vikings.

Coach Murray Mendenhall is expected to lead with his usual starters. Veteran Dick Tackett will handle the pivot post, and Tigers Barfell and Van Ryn will probably hold the guard positions. Bill Washington and Russ Wilkin are certain to team together in the forward posts.

## IM's Foul Throwing Tourney Lists Finalists

Finalists have been announced in the Intramural Foul-Throwing Tournament which has been going on every day in the gym for the past week. Many contestants turned out for the sport which was under the direction of Mr. Louis Briner, head of IM activities.

In the heavyweight division, Reynolds tied with Theye for first honors with 15 scores out of 30. Von derau captured second place; and Welch, third.

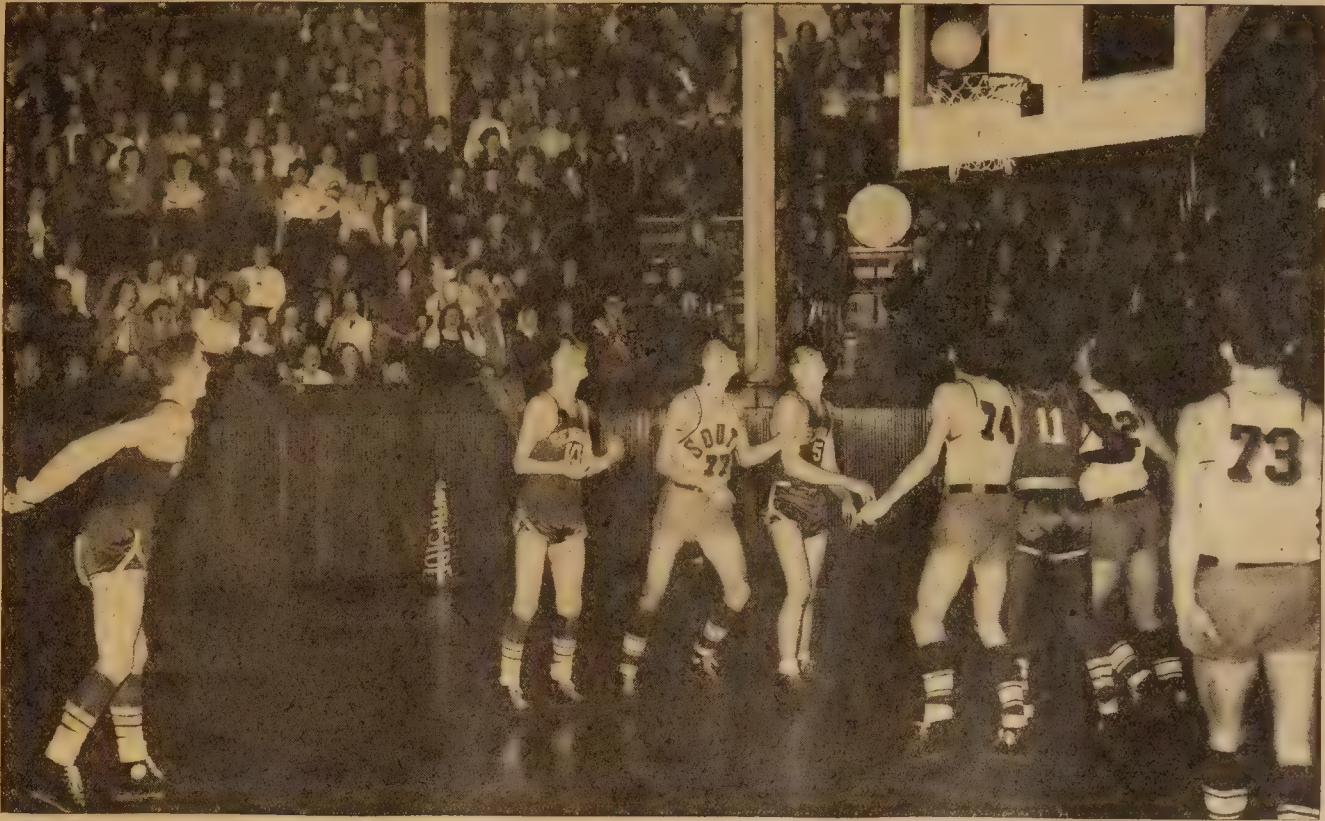
Clibon took top honors in the middleweight class having 24 out of 30 goals with Miller and Hegerfeld placing second and third.

Lightweights named Shannon as their king, who caged 18 shots out of 30 with Morton and Bredemeyer following closely with 15 and 13.

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## Wilkin Scores, Archers Lose Tough Battle



Above is Russ Wilkin of Central as he makes a foul shot with 33 seconds to go in the first Central-South Side City Series tilt. A few seconds later he scored a fielder after Feistkorn had scored to beat out the Archers in the last five seconds. The players, left to right, are: Wilkin at the foul line, Van Ryn (10), Hines (77), Tackett (5), Feistkorn (74), Washington (11), Close (72), and Shimer (73).

## Meet Our 'Chicken', Who Is Really One Good GAA Booster

"Hi, Chicken", says someone in a happy voice. If you happen to turn around quickly enough, you'll see a dark-eyed and brown-haired girl scooting down the hall, most likely in the opposite direction. This slender, gracious student is none other than Maxine Volz, 10A. Better known as "Sis", she has been active in GAA since her freshman year, and has been a captain in every sport in which she has taken part.

Her motto is to like only those people who like her. For the next two years in Kelly College, she will be enrolled in the clerical course. When "Sis" graduates, she plans to take a beauty course.

Her favorite sports are ice skating and tennis, while she chooses dancing and the movies for a pastime. Hamburgers and raspberry pie are at the top of her list of foods, with spinach and chop suey at the bottom.

"Sis" says the best movie of the year was "Gone With the Wind", and Ann Sheridan and James Cagney are the best movie stars. When asked who she thinks is the outstanding basketball player at South Side, she nominates Chuck Close. "Sis's" secret ambition at present is to become better acquainted with curly haired Pete Holzworth.

Her favorite colors are red and blue. At the top of her pet peeves are boys bow ties and girls' knee length socks. "Sis" has earned 1,143 points in GAA and hopes to be a member of Lettergirls by next June. Besides belonging to GAA she is active in Service Club and Student Leaders.

## CC's Irish To Battle Elmhurst Next Friday

John Levicki's Irish of Central Catholic, after experiencing much difficulty with a good Vincennes team last Saturday, are expected to regain the victory trail against Elmhurst next Friday.

Coach Waveland Snider's Allen County basketball unit has been both hot and cold this season. The Trojans may take fire and trim the Irish, but this is improbable unless Trojans Link and Hower can have a good evening. Other Elmhurst starters will be Mutton, Greider, and Coleman.

The Irish starting five will include Captain Bob Heiny, Bob Walker, Bud Gladieux, and Dick Krouse.

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NEWS

**Hardwood**

By Bob Young

VIEWS

**Hammond Back on Top**—This week, North Side yields first place to Hammond Tech in the state-wide ranking. The Techs step into the top spot again because of consistent wins over good teams, North Side remaining in the first four by virtue of a good season record. Here are the rankings:

1, Hammond Tech; 2, Fort Wayne North; 3, Muncie, Burris; and 4, South Bend Central.

Although their season records are not as good as the above clubs, such teams as Central, South Side, Columbus, Anderson, and Rushville deserve just as much consideration as the teams listed above.

**A Tip of the Hat To...** Russ Wilkin of Central for his great last minute effort against South Side... the city Alumni Association for offering the fans a good alumni tournament. North Side won, but the South Siders and Centralites looked like the champions of old... It's a little early, but it looks as if the Irish of Central Catholic are on their way to another state and national title... Zollner's Pistons, one of the strong semi-pro cage fives of this locality, are scheduled to meet the Akron Goodyear's tonight. Dale Hamilton, Jim Hilgeman, and Don Beery are standout performers for the Pistons. Steve Sitko, former Central basketball star and Notre Dame football luminary, is one of the feature attractions of the visitors... Huntington's Vikings, although they seemingly would be no match for the Fort Wayne sectional victors, should have easy sailing into the semi-final round at Muncie. Unless Roanoke's Stone-walls can pull a surprise in the Lime City meet, the Vikings appear to be sitting pretty.

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## Archers Down Spartan Team By Ten Points

Reserves Are Used Through Most Of Game To Easily Win; Score Is 33 To 23

Using reserves throughout most of the tilt, the South Side Archers downed the Spartans of Connersville, January 17, by a score of 33 to 23. The locals had their usual tough luck in getting underway, but the decision was never in doubt.

South Side was held down closely in the first half by the Spartans' tight defense. The Green grabbed an 8-to-5 lead at the end of the first quarter. Connersville rallied in the second quarter to threaten the lead, but the locals led at the half, 14 to 12.

Just as Archers Reichert and Gildea had sparked the Fiddlemen in the first quarter of play, so did Kellies Shimer and Babbitt lead the locals in the second half. Babbitt hit two valuable fielders in the third quarter to bring the Green into a commanding 23-to-18 margin.

Summary of the scores follows

SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Babbitt, f.	3	1	7
Zuber, f.	0	0	0
Brower, f.	0	0	0
Close, f.	0	0	0
RReichert, c.	1	0	2
Shirk, e.	1	0	2
H. Hines, g.	1	3	5
R. Hines, g.	2	2	6
Gildea, g.	1	2	4
Shimer, g.	3	1	7
Totals	12	9	33

CONVILLE	G.	F.	T.
E. Barnes, f.	2	0	4
Storck, f.	0	0	0
R. Barnes, f.	2	1	5
Sturgeon, c.	1	1	3
Lynch, c.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	1	1
Koons, g.	2	0	4
Foreman, g.	2	2	6
Totals	9	5	23

Officials—Kaufman, Lyons.

## Lettergirls Have Reserved Section

Section L Full Of Honor Girls At Central Game; Displayed Great Amount Of Enthusiasm

South Side lettergirls were honored by having a special section at the South Side-Central game. The girls sat in the lower section of L and yelled excellently, which really showed school spirit.

The girls that were there are Lenora Moyer, Kathleen Neith, Betty Hargan, Rosemary Spore, Rose Steimen, Betty Baker, Betty Bligh, Dolores Bodenborn, Myrtle Ernst, Peggy Greany, Bernadine Bender, Marguerite Calkins, Mary Alice Dunten, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Lois Holzworth, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Betty Mann, Geneva Martin, Florella Shimer, Gertrude Merkel, Marilyn Soudes, Irene Meyer, and Bettie Stein.

Frances Nash, Bernadine Pressler, Jeanne Smith, Joan Squires, Maxine Sterling, Roseanna Weston, Marilyn Wolf, Eva Jean Wylie, Betty Thiele, Frances Gross, Betty Nicholas, Betty Porter, Nancy Hess, Helen Fry, Elaine Hirschy, and Kate LaRman.

This is the first time GAA lettergirls have had a special section at the basketball games.

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## Archers May Enter National Essay Contest

### "Why National Unity Is Important To My Country" Is Subject Of Articles

South Side Archers are invited to compete in a National Unity Essay Contest, which is being sponsored by The National Unity Essay Committee. "Why National Unity Is Important To My Country" is to be the subject of the essay. First prize of the Senior Division is \$1,000, while the first prize of the Junior Division is \$500. Two awards to the editors of the school newspapers who show the best editorial initiative in publicizing this contest in their school consist of a trip to New York in the company of the forty-eight state award winners and a four-day stay with all expenses (including transportation, hotel accommodations, and entertainment).

**Participants Divided**  
Participants will be divided into two groups. First, those who have not yet reached their fifteenth birthday on January 1, 1941. This group will be called the Junior Division. Second, those who have reached their fifteenth birthday but who have not reached their nineteenth birthday on January 1, 1941. This group will be called the Senior Division. All participants must be actively attending school at the time their essays are submitted.

Junior Division contestants will be limited to not more than 150 words. Senior Division contestants will be limited to not more than 250 words. Typewritten essays are preferable, but not required. All essays not typewritten must be written in ink. All essays, whether typewritten or in ink, must be written on one side of the paper only.

**Awards City Wide**  
Awards will be made on a city wide basis. First, the city wide winners of first place in both Junior and Senior Divisions will be awarded silver medals. Second, city wide winners of second place in both Junior and Senior Divisions will be awarded bronze medals. Third, essays of the city wide winners of first prize will be eligible to compete for the state award.

One essay will be chosen in each state from those which were awarded city wide first prizes. The writer of this essay will be given the state award, a gold medal. This state award will be made in both the Junior and Senior Divisions.

**Compete For Grand Prize**  
The state award winner will compete for the grand prize, the national award. The national award will be made as follows: First, the national award winner in the junior division will receive, at his choice, either a \$500 scholarship to any college or \$500 in cash. Second, in the senior division only, the winners of the state awards will be brought to New York during the Easter holidays. There they will be entertained for four days as guests of the National Unity Essay Contest Committee. All expenses will be paid by the committee. On the last day of their stay they will attend a banquet where the national awards in the senior division will be made. This award will consist of either a \$1,000 scholarship or \$1,000 in cash, at the option of the winner. The awards and funds for expenses have been donated by Mr. Elias Lustig, president of Adams Hats.

Essays are to be sent to the National Unity Contest Committee, 657 Broadway, New York, New York. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 15, 1941. All essays become the property of the National Unity Essay Contest Committee. The decision of the judges is final in all matters pertaining to this contest.

## 500 Subscriptions Is First Day Goal

(Continued from page 1)

58 Bob Sheldon  
Book III  
Assistant: Marilyn Sondles

Room Agent  
60 Evelyn Warren  
61 Barbara Blue  
62 Lois Bremer, Mary Burt

63 Sam Bacon  
64 Lois Hoff  
65 Arlene Perry

66 Alice Hall  
67 Phyllis Bloemker  
68 Jeane Hatch

69 Grace Johnson  
70 Margaret Bechtol  
Book IV

Assistant: Laura Grazier  
Room Agent

77 Harry Kelsey  
78 Jean Weil  
79 Martha Jane Krauskopf

80 Lois Likins  
81 Julia Wilson  
82 Stanley Trier

83 Delores Daniels  
84 Janet Rea  
85 Charlene McAtee, Laverne

86 Michelfelder  
87 Arthur Garrison  
88 Gloria Werkman

Book V  
Assistant: Betty Stump

Room Agent  
102 Hilda Schubert

103 Delores Reiter  
104 Virginia Gray  
105 Martha Cash

106 Betty Clump  
107 Mary Peterson  
108 Bob Hansel

109 Kolman Gross  
110 Joan Smith  
111 Marilyn Sondles

112 Carolyn McNabb  
Book VI  
Assistant: Peggy Harrod

Room Agent  
176 Mary Louise Wilson

177 David Link, Marg Reithmiller  
178 Ed Tieman  
179 Dan Hodell, Martha Hull

180 Hilda Leinger  
181 Mary Ann Duemling  
182 Marge McNabb

183 Carol Whittier  
184 Tompkins Hall  
185 Pat Sanford

**Kellies To Participate In Three-Act Comedy**

South Siders who will participate in a three-act comedy, "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" at the Emmaus Lutheran Church on January 24 and 25 are Katherine Bultemeier, Dolores Reiter, Marilyn McGuire, Marjorie Gerding, Betty Horstmeier, and Edward Tieman.

## Is Legislature Page



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Barbara Hadley

Barbara Hadley, 11A, has been chosen to be a page at 1941 Indiana State General Assembly. She will serve in the House all this week.

## Upperclass Girls Invited To So-Si-Y

Club Members Plan Program For Junior, Senior Guests; Mrs. Keene To Review Book

All junior and senior girls are invited to attend the first meeting of the new semester of So-Si-Y Club which will be held in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow.

A preview of the year's work will be presented to both new and old members. The new theme will be "Gracious Living" and will be carried out in each of the semester's meetings. Mrs. Archie Keene, well known for her book reviews, will review "One Foot In Heaven" by Hartzell Spense. This is Mrs. Keene's first opportunity to give a review to So-Si-Y members. Sample of cuttle dolls and animals will be shown at this meeting. The cuttles, which will be made at the second meeting, will be given to children at the Pixer Relief home for Valentine and Easter holidays.

A bargain sale on Archer mittens and scarves is slated for Friday and Monday mornings for the incoming freshmen. They will be sold at 10 cents each. Any of these may be obtained from Miss Beulah Rinehart in Room 66 and Miss Hazel Miller in Room 12.

Gertrude Merkel, president, will have charge of the meeting. Assisting her are the other officers who are: Marjorie Voitz, vice-president; Hene Franke, secretary; Betty Nichols, treasurer; Romaine Rediger, Inter-Club Congress representative; Marguerite Calkins, service chairman; Elaine Boerger, music chairman; and Louisa Haugk, publicity chairman.

## 140 Pupils Begin High School Life

(Continued from page 1)

Imler, Melvin Jeffrey, and Stephen Elinger.

Other ex-Smart students are Beryl Lahmeyer, Valdo Laymon, Eddythe Lehman, Mildred Linton, Joyce Lockner, Muriel McKee, Jerry Miller, Phyllis Moore, Agnes Peoples, Jackie Personett, Barbara Pressler, Edith Roy, Franklin Ross, Robert Schilling, Don Schoenherr, Keith Shaffer, Alice Snyder, Betty Spillner, Helen Voght, Doris Wahr, William White, Beverly Wiedelman, and William Williams.

**Last Hoagland Entrants**  
Hoagland entrants are Otto Ackermann, Martha Barker, Ruth Barnett, Lois Bender, Babs Brosher, Kathryn Clauser, Dale Cook, Gene Fruth, Barbara Grosvenor, Lois Grueb, Walter Hackett, Edith Hettler, Margaret Hoffman, James Hopper, Ralph Keister, Evelyn Loveland, Opal Marvin, Margaret Maxson, Jeanne McClain, Milton McCormick, Paul McKinzie, Margie Merryman, Jean Minjue, Betty Nye, Robert Owen, Minnie Payne, Elaine Pumphrey, Phyllis Roberts, Quentin Rupp, Barbara Spiegel, Betty Stewart, Seymour Tyrill, and James Uebelhor.

The freshmen home room teachers are Mr. Herman Makey, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Mabel Thorne and Mrs. Grace Welty. The rules of South Side were explained to the new freshmen at the meeting held Friday morning, where Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, and several students were the speakers.

## Miss Eleanor Smeltzly Speaks To Social Science

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, resigned social science teacher here, and world traveler, spoke on her trip last summer to Alaska at the Social Science meeting last Friday. Miss Smeltzly told of her observances of Alaska's religion, industries, and fishing canneries. Ruth Dauner and Dick Fishering presented arguments on the question "Should We Appease Japan?" Katherine Guild was the discussion leader.

The next meeting will be February 7. Election of officers for the new semester will take place at this meeting.

**Farm Fashions**  
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## Seniors, Know Why You'll Wear Gowns, Caps To Graduate?

Now that graduation day is gradually approaching, the thought of caps and gowns comes to the mind of most of you seniors. The cap and gown has a special meaning to every graduate, for it is his uniform worn to signify that four years of work and study have been completed.

Way back before your grandparents ever thought of graduating or even going to school, the only educated people were the priests of the church. Since these men wore long robes, the people took up the idea of long robes as a symbol of a learned person and handed it down to us today. Thus the seniors of South Side have the honor of wearing robes to show that they have received an adequate education.

According to tradition, a graduate is not to wear his cap and gown until he is graduated. Since we wear ours before we have received our diplomas, we are going against tradition. But we get around this very nicely by wearing the tassels on the wrong side of the square cap until we receive our diplomas. And so with pride the new graduate places his tassel on the right side.

It won't be long now before all of you seniors will have the opportunity to proudly display your caps and gowns.

## Three E's Have Meeting Saturday

Ionejean Tracht Is Hostess Of Club; Members Give Report On Words, Spelling Contest

"Tompie Hall gave an interesting report on combining words at the Three E's Club meeting last Saturday at the home of Ionejean Tracht, 710 Oakdale Drive. Ionejean reported on interesting words from their background, and Dorothy Gilda read a poem entitled "A Foreign Language Student Speaks".

A test was given on connecting English words with the language from which they are derived. The group filled in blanks in a group of given sentences, choosing the proper word from a given list and a spelling test was conducted.

The members were entertained by piano selections by Ionejean Tracht, Elaine Hirsche, and Wilma Lagermann. Selections played were: Prelude in C Minor, "Dainty Miss", "I Am An American", "God Bless America", "Sunrise Serenade", and "Star dust". Refreshments were then served.

The next meeting will be held on February 11 at the home of Elaine Hirsche, 536 West Packard Avenue. Vivian Shamburger and Janet Hottmeyer will be the assisting hostesses.

## Social Scientists Name Dick Theye President

Dick Theye was elected president of Social Science at its meeting held last Tuesday night in the Greeley Room. Other officers are: Eva Jean Wyllie, vice-president; Bob Newhard, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Dauner, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Dyer, Inter-Club Congress representative. The retiring officers are Paul Keil, president; Bob Brooks, vice-president; and Dick Theye, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting will be held with in the next three weeks. Evelyn Erickson and Marjorie Dyer will present the program at this meeting. The topic will be "Should the United States Take a Position of World Leadership?" The club is planning a joint meeting with the Social Science Club of Muncie.

## Mathematics Students Taking Purdue Exams

Purdue tests are being given in the mathematics department today to the Algebra and Geometry 1 and 2 classes for semester examinations.

Also, recognition tests are to be given today at 3:30 o'clock for algebra and geometry students who have been recommended by their teachers. The Algebra 2, 3, and 4 tests will be given in Room 188 under the direction of Miss Adelaide Fisk. The students taking the Geometry 2 test will meet in Room 146. Mr. A. Verne Flint will give this test.

## Ride CHECKER CAB A-2201

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly Speaks To Social Science

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## Six Scholarships Offered Archers

Stipends From Leading Universities Are To Be Awarded To Eligible South Side Grads

Six more scholarships are being offered to South Side students from various states. Lehigh College of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, offers a four-year scholarship valued at \$1600. This scholarship is available in the Lehigh College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration, and the College of Engineering. The awards are based on the college entrance examination, high school activity record, character recommendation, and place of residence.

**Offers Forty Awards**  
Tulane University of New Orleans, Louisiana, offers forty honor scholarships to high-ranking graduates. There are ten scholarships available in the College of Arts and Sciences, and twenty-four in the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College. Honor scholarships are for one year only.

Kalamazoo College of Michigan offers six competitive scholarships, three to men, and three to women. The value of these scholarships vary from \$1,200 to \$400. Eligibility requires that the student should be a graduate from an approved high school with an average grade of B or better during three and one-half years of high school, and ranking in the upper one-tenth of his class.

**Cornell Stipend Proffered**  
The John McMillen Regional offers a scholarship in engineering at Cornell. The stipend is worth \$400 a year, varying on the course of study selected and provided a scholastic record is maintained at the required level. The fields of study include civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, and administrative engineering in electrical, mechanical, or civil engineering.

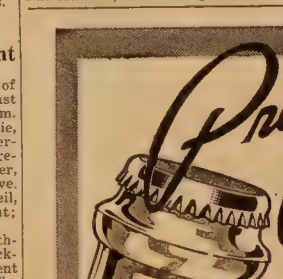
University of California offers thirty-five national tuition scholarships valued at \$280 to \$300. To receive one of these the student should be in the highest tenth of his class, and recommended by his principal.

The New Jersey College of Women offers the following scholarships: Mabel Smith Douglass scholarship of \$800, Elizabeth Rodman Vooches valued at \$700, National scholarship of \$250, and the McClymonds scholarship of \$200.

## Elinor Muntzinger Is Junior Math Leader

Elinor Muntzinger was elected president of the Junior Math Club at the meeting January 14. Aileen Betts was elected secretary. Ellen Briggs was chosen Inter-Club Congress representative.

The program was in charge of George Spears, Jean Stewart, and Pat Harruff, the retiring officers.



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White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight. . . . .35  
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made. . . . .45  
Khaki Gym Pants, nicker buckle. . . . .55  
Supporters, all elastic. . . . .25 and .39  
Sweat Sox, three grades. . . . .19c, 29c, .39  
T Shirts, quarter sleeved, white. . . . .39  
Sweat Shirts, fleece lined. . . . .75  
Boys' Cotton Swim Trunks. . . . .50  
Boys' Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, plain. . . . .39  
Boys' Gym Shoes, Keds, black uppers, per pair. . . . .79c, and 1.00  
Basketball Shoes, Converse, black uppers, per pair. . . . .1.35

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Harriet Greer, a Typing 1, period 6 student of Miss Covatt, wrote a perfect ten-minute test. Her rate of writing was 38 words per minute.

In a test given by Mr. Peirce to his U. S. History 1 students, the following students made the highest grades: Mary Nell Spiegel, Clifford Springer, Betty Doeila, Tom Goodwin, Bob Guion, Lois Bloemker, Virginia Gray, Dorothy Heisl, Jim Holzworth, Bob Hull, Sam Johnson, Clarabelle Squires, James Timmons, Theda Tyndall, Truman Neuenschwander, Bernita Eggers, Jane Klinefelter, Bertha Murphy, Duane Shidler, Janice Sprunger, Betty Stump, Dick Lockhart, Lenora Moyer, Ruth Werkman, and Don Weisler.

Ruth Dauner and Elaine Hirsche, Typing 1, period 6 students of Miss Covatt, qualified for awards last week. Ruth won her first award for writing 46 words a minute with 95 per cent accuracy and her second for writing 51 words a minute with 96 per cent accuracy. Elaine won her first award for writing 42 words a minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

**Pupils of Miss Pocock's English**

## Boy Riflers Fire Bi-Weekly Match

Edmund Bauer, Dick Theye Are High Scorers; Archer Teachers To Fire Against Members

Edmund Bauer and Dick Theye shot scores of 100 in the bi-weekly match fired Monday afternoon. Tom Broxon, John Myers, Ed Bekius, and Dick Brintzenhofe shot scores of 97, 97, 96, 96.

Art Puff, Ed Springer, and Richard Hornberger did not fire Monday night, but will fire later in the week. These boys are members of the varsity team of Rifle Club.

Gene Brehm and David Bastian led the reserves with scores of 96 each. Scores of 95 were fired by Philip Shannon and Arthur Longworth. Phil Vanderford, Russell Siples, and Bill Thomas scored 94, 80, and 90. George Waldschmidt and Robert Showalter have not yet fired.

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## Meterites Choose Semester Officers

Mary Whittier Is Prexy; Martha Davenport, Marg Kuntz, Sally O'Rourke Are To Serve

Mary Whittier was elected president of Meterite Club at their meeting Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Margaret Kuntz was elected vice-president; Martha Davenport, secretary; and Sally O'Rourke, treasurer.

Rewards to the Meterites who have earned 210 points or over were given to the following girls at the graduation party January 21: Betty Schweikhart, Dorothy McPherson, Marjorie Meyer, Grace Johnson, Joan Johnson, Harriet Shinnick, Phyllis Wefel, Connie Harrison, Nancy Cherry, Jane Chenoweth, Evelyn Arnold, Rose Marie Vogel, Betty MacKay, and Martha Moellering.

Mary Mallers played a piano selection; and Wanda Baney, Phyllis Crabill, and Phyllis Bumke gave recitations.

Those nominated besides the new officers for executive positions are Wanda Baney and Joan Carman, president; Margaret Roth and Barbara Leas, vice-president; Patty Klebe and Mary Anne Duemling for secretary; and Dorothy Meyer and Marjorie Reithmiller, treasurer.

After refreshments consisting of ice cream bars were served, the Meterite Totem picture was taken.

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Vol. XIX.—No. 21.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, January 30, 1941

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## Totem Schedules For Club Photos Are Stated Below

### Jim McClure Wins Honors In Wranglers

Bob Young, Bob Robinson  
Place Second, Third In  
Original Oratorical Meet

Jim McClure won first place in the Wranglers' Original Oratorical Contest held Tuesday night in the Greeley Room. His subject was "Of Human Progress." Bob Young placed second, and Bob Robinson took third place. Bob Young's speech was "Education—America's Greatest Common Defense," and Bob Robinson's subject was "The Constitution—Our Guarantee for Democracy."

Other contestants and their subjects were Kolman Gross, "Freedom's Ally"; Maxine Case, "Is This Equality in a Democracy?"; and Sam Bacon, "America's Economic Soap-Bubble."

Jim McClure will represent South Side in the state contest at Wabash College on February 13. Bob Robinson, with a speech on the Constitution, will represent South Side in the American Legion.

Judges were Mrs. Lex Combs, Miss Helen Potter, Mr. David Parrish, and James Murphy.

### Stipends Offered By Four Colleges

Hiram, Connecticut, Rockford  
Colleges, Brown University  
List Awards Qualifications

Hiram College, of Hiram, Ohio, offers twelve four-year scholarships, six worth \$1,800 (\$200 per year), and six worth \$600 (\$150 per year). The basis of these awards is judged by competitive examinations and interviews to be given February 15. The awards are for law, social or religious service, medicine, business, science, and high school teaching. All applications should be in by February 10.

Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island, offers five scholarships to students outside the state of Rhode Island. The scholarships are worth \$450 each. The basis of the award is scholastic ability and need of financial assistance. For information students are asked to write to the admissions office at the college.

Connecticut College of New London, Connecticut, offers a limited number of scholarships known as Robinson scholarships. The stipends are for one year and are worth \$300 each. Awards are made on the basis of scholarship and personal qualities. The scholastic and aptitude achievement test will be given April 16. All applications should be made before February 20.

Rockford College offers scholarships in any of the following departments: art, biology, chemistry, French, German, history, Latin, math, music, physics, Spanish, speech, and writing.

Any student interested in these scholarships may talk with Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, or see the front bulletin board.

### Rifle Team Wins Its Sixth Victory

Archers Defeat Elmhurst 495-  
469; Art Longworth, Dick  
Hornberger Make High Scores

South Side Rifle team won their sixth victory last Monday when they competed against the Elmhurst team. The scores were 495 to 469. The South Side team and their individual scores are as follows: Tom Broxton, 94; John Cleland, 95; Art Longworth, 97; Dick Hornberger, 97; and Art Waldschmidt.

The Elmhurst team and their individual scores are as follows: Gebhart, 93; Trumpey, 95; Johnson, 92; Hiltbrandt, 94; and Cable, 93.

The second team and the scores of each team are as follows: Edmund Bauer, 100; Bud Puff, 99; Joe Bekius, 99; Dick Myers, 99; and Dick Theye, 99. The Elmhurst second team and scores are Sessions, 98; Miller, 96; Vogts, 100; Whitbeck, 95; and Slater, 97.

### New Members Sought By Junior Math Club

Junior Math Club met briefly last Tuesday to decide how the campaign should be conducted to urge 9B's and 9A's to join the club. It was decided that each member present should obtain a list of all students in the 9B and 9A home rooms.

All present members of the club are requested to come to Room 146 next Wednesday after school to write the names of the students on the invitations.

The committee for the next meeting is to be made up of the newly elected officers. They are as follows: President, Elinor Muntzing; secretary, Aileen Betts; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Ellen Briggs.

Staff Managers Announce  
Picture Studio Has Been  
Shifted From 170 To 114

Joel Salon Lists  
Rules To Follow

Regulations Are Formed To  
Eliminate Confusion Dur-  
ing Taking Of Pictures

Announcement of the official club picture schedule for the 1941 Totem has been made by Joel Salon, business manager. He has also set forth the following rules for all club members to abide by when having their pictures taken:

1. All club pictures are to be taken in Room 114 instead of 170.
2. All pictures will be taken on the time and day scheduled unless announced differently by the teacher in charge of the club or by a Totem official. Please be on time!
3. All students arriving in Room 114 should be quiet and cooperate with the photographer and Totem official in charge.
4. If you are a Letterman or Lettergirl please wear your letter sweater on the day the picture is to be taken.
5. On the day that your club's picture is to be taken remind your friends to be in Room 114 on time.

If these rules are adhered to there will be a minimum of confusion, and all pictures can be taken when scheduled.

Following is the schedule as announced:

Friday, February 7	
3:30	SPC
3:40	Camenean
3:50	Latin
Monday, February 10	
3:30	Wranglers
3:40	Wranglers
	(second picture)
3:50	Rifle
	(Boys' and Girls')
4:00	Lettermans'
	(Please wear sweaters)
Tuesday, February 11	
3:30	Marionette
3:40	Math Science
3:50	Social Science
4:00	Torch
Wednesday, February 12	
3:30	Hi-Y
3:40	Girl Scouts
3:50	Booster
4:00	Inter-Club Congress
Thursday, February 13	
3:30	Wo-Ho-Ma
3:40	Three E's
3:50	USA
4:00	Service
Friday, February 14	
3:30	Lettergirls'
	(Please wear sweaters)
3:40	Times
3:50	Times
	(second picture)

Any club which has not been mentioned in the above schedule will have its picture taken at a slightly later date. Also any club which has not yet signed a contract but which is planning to will be photographed at a later time.

The clubs have at the present time signed contracts for twenty-eight pages. Joel Salon states that several more pages may be ordered soon. Janet Holtmeyer, Hilda Schubert, and Jim Brooks, underclassmen editors, are urging that all underclassmen see their home room agents soon and pay thirty-five cents for their pictures. The officials stated that so far 385 pictures have been taken. Eighty pictures have been ordered but have not been taken. This makes a total of 465 pictures, leaving eighty-five to be obtained in order to reach the goal of 550 pictures.

## Archers! Get Behind Move To Revive Varsity Baseball

Should South Side have a baseball team? Or maybe it would be more appropriate to ask if South Side should revive baseball as one of our varsity sports. In the early history of our school, hardball was a popular game; but, after several seasons, this sport was discontinued because so many windows were broken by "the mighty Archer sluggers."

This may sound funny to us now, but to the athletic department it was no joke. At one time a ball crashed through a large plate glass window and the plaintiff put in a claim for a sixteen dollar bill. Since that time baseball has ceased to exist on our sports program.

Now the question arises as to whether or not baseball should be reinstated in South Side. No doubt, if this sport was revived again, we would have the same difficulties as before. But in the past ten years a new sport called softball has been gaining more and more popularity until now just about everyone has seen or played in a softball game. Certainly if we established a varsity softball team in South Side, we wouldn't have the difficulties that arise from playing with a hard baseball.

Next, what does South Side have in the way of softball talent? It is a well-known fact that many Archer boys are talented in this sport, as is shown through the participation in softball in our intramural department. Many Archer boys have played on outside federation league teams and have become skilled softball players, too. These boys would be only too willing to show their loyalty to South Side by helping the Archers produce a champion softball team.

Now that we have our team who

## Local Women Help Red Cross By Making Garments Tuesday Afternoons In Room 170



Staff Photo

Standing from left to right: Mrs. Herbert Steiner, assistant chairman, and Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, chairman.

Seated: Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. F. Bloemker, Mrs. Parmelee, Mrs. E. L. Hill, Mrs. C. Birely, Mrs. G. Packler, Mrs. R. F. Meeker, Mrs. E. C. Moel-

lering, and Mrs. J. A. Hanke. This group is the South Side High School Parent-Teacher branch of the American Red Cross unit. A welcome is extended to women (not necessarily mothers) who find it inconvenient to reach the Red Cross Production Center on West Berry Street.

Up to date the following garments have been completed: sixteen pairs of boys' trousers, 132 girls' and women's dresses, twenty-nine men's and boys' sweaters, twenty-two remodeled baby dresses, and sixty-two baby garments. The group meets each Tuesday afternoon in Room 170.

## Archer's Automobile Will Not Go Or Stop On Slippery Streets

By Margaret Kuntz

Fortunately for me, I found I didn't have to walk to school last Thursday morning on that horrible scum of ice since my sister was driving. We did not start until rather late. We rolled out of the driveway on all four wheels of our car which was an almost unheard of feat on such a morning. Upon stopping to pick up a neighbor, the car made a beautiful swerve for the gutter.

There we sat! My sister shoved the car into first, it would not budge; then into second, still no results. Finally she shifted to third; the car just knocked and rattled but would not move. Then Buck, the other passenger in the car, got out and started to push, but nothing happened. The wheels spun around and around. When they stopped, we were back where we started. Upon Buck's suggestion we backed the car into our driveway and started from scratch!

Start Off Again  
Slowly but surely we were on our way. With a chug, chug and a knock, knock, we managed to get up the five degree incline in front of our house. After we reached the top, the old buggy ran along pretty smoothly. We passed up our walking friends, since we could not start after we had once stopped and we could not stop after we had once started!

We crawled on and on very slowly, scarcely breathing for fear the car would make another dash for the gutter. If the kind city authorities had not spread sand over the ice at intersections, I fear we would have arrived at school with a few more dents in the fenders than we started out with. When going around corners, everybody grabbed for a handle to keep the center of gravity in the right place.

Along the way the scenery was rather disturbing with people sliding and falling down as their books flew hither and yon.

We rode on and on until that slippery mile and eight-tenths grew to an end. The car parked itself by sliding into the curb as soon as the brake was applied.

## New Teacher Joins Faculty

Mr. Ralph C. Murray Takes  
Mr. James Mills' Place In  
Commercial Department

Since the departure of Mr. James Mills from the commercial department to take a Civil Service position, Mr. Ralph C. Murray has taken over the duties of Room 182.

Mr. Murray came to South Side from the faculty of the Ben Davis High School of Marion County, Indiana.

He specialized in shorthand at Ben Davis High School where he taught for two and a half years. He also had one class in bookkeeping and junior business.

Prior to teaching at Ben Davis, Mr. Murray was a student at Indiana University. He graduated from the School of Business at Indiana with a B. S. degree. Mr. Murray studied last summer at the Armstrong College in Berkeley, California, where he majored in business education. He attended Bloomington High School in Bloomington, Indiana, but South Side rates second only to Bloomington in his opinion.

He stated that he enjoyed all of his classes and found both the students and teachers at South Side very genial and helpful. Mr. Murray also said he hopes to spend a long time here in South Side, as he likes it here.

## Archers May Apply For Rector Stipends To Attend DePauw

New scholarships are being offered by the Rector Foundation for DePauw University for September, 1941. To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must be of outstanding ability, ranking in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class. Any young man interested should confer with Mr. Snider soon, as all applications must be sent in during February.

Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago created the foundation, the largest singly endowment scholarship foundation in the United States, in 1919. Each year the foundation has awarded several scholarships. Last year sixty-five Rector scholars were selected from four times that number of applicants. Each scholarship pays \$1,000 on the tuition in the College of Liberal Arts at DePauw for four consecutive years.

At present, there are 315 Rector scholars on the DePauw campus representing twenty-two states of the Union.

## Ann Heller Is Chosen Marionette President

Ann Heller was elected president of the Marionette Club at the last meeting held in Room 61 under the supervision of Miss Blanche Hutto on January 16. Rose Marie Vogel was elected vice-president, Mary Lou Feller, secretary, and Mary Curven, treasurer.

The first meeting of the semester will be held today in Room 61. Plans for the rest of the semester will be made. All new freshmen are invited to come, especially boys.

## Grad Is Honored

Robert Hoffman, graduate of South Side, was chosen as one of the seventy-four students of Indiana University who will compose the Indiana Varsity Band. The band will play at basketball games and other social functions.

At the last meeting Mr. James Mills, commerce teacher, presented the topic "Economic Planning."

## Perplexed Freshman Spends Bewildering First Day At School

Upon entering the portals of South Side, I was stricken with awe at the hustle and bustle of the crowds. There seemed to be noise and confusion in every inch of the building. I stepped aside to view the panorama taking place around me and leaned against the wall wishing my shaking knees would hold me as steady as those walls were holding the building.

Everyone was greeting someone else, but to me it seemed an ocean of strange faces. Then to my horror and amazement I was caught in the crowd and swept across the hall, pushed and carried up the incline. I felt like a drowning cat or dog in a whirlpool. I entered the gymnasium and asked an upperclassman what to do, explaining I was new. "Hum! A freshman?" he said. I nodded yes, feeling as low as a worm. He told me I was to get my card examined and that we were placed in alphabetical order.

I thanked him and backed away, fearing he might grab me and sit me on the drinking fountain. When I reached the section marked K to N I tried to enter, but to my dismay some boys were coming out; I did a reverse act, practically going over the railing. After this episode I crawled to one side to collect my nerves and arrange my hair and clothes.

Then taking my card, I started to hunt my assigned rooms, and again I was lost in endless corridors and what seemed a million of rooms. Next I was told to go stand in line to rent my books. Then when I received them, I realized I had no place to put them, and again I timidly asked for information and was told I must rent a locker in Room 102. So I was on the hunt again.

There I was given a card and told to go to the locker room, but where, oh where was the locker room? Well, I finally found it; but was so bewildered I was forever in learning the combination. When I finally succeeded in getting it open, I dropped in my books, walked out of the building very tired and dazed, but oh so happy to be a student of South Side High School, even glad to be termed a "freshie!"

## Not Only Freshman Has Disastrous Day When Term Begins

M. T. Head  
Rush! Rush! Rush! That's all I got done Monday," said one student to another. Everything went wrong. Gosh, first thing out of the box the car got stuck in a snowdrift, and I, precious little darling, got out and pushed. Not for a few minutes but practically a half an hour. When I finally reached school—Ah! Then the rush began. Guess what? I was late. I ran up the incline which must have been recently waxed for I kept slipping back faster than I went up. After I reached the top I was puffing as much as the wolf who blew down the little pig's house. I started into the gym to find my own dear card.

To my horror and amazement R. Nelson Snider had removed the cards and was starting out the other end of the incline. I started. Again I found at the landing the traffic was so congested that I couldn't get through. By the time I had made the rounds to all my classes my spirits were drooping so much I looked blue, not felt but actually looked blue.

I had books to buy. My money was floating through my hands so fast I could feel a breeze from it. To add to all these discouragements, I had homework. I am thinking sadly, "Bless the man who invented homework. Ah—"

## Wranglers Hop To Be Tomorrow After Redskin Tilt

'Winter Wonderland' Is Set-  
ting For Dance; Affair To  
Take Place In Room 170

Admission Price  
Will Be 25 Cents

Emalyn Rimmel Is Head Of  
Decorations; Committee  
Chairmen, Aides Named

"Wranglers' Winter Wonderland" is to be the setting for the after-game dance tomorrow in Room 170. The price will be 25 cents per person. Emalyn Rimmel is chairman of decorations, and Kathryn Guild is chairman of the program.

Paul Keil heads the prize committee. On his committee are Rose-Etha Brazy, Bob Brooks, Mary Ellen Barrett, Mike Beall, Wilma Lageman, Clifford Matson, Roger McVay, and Kathryn Guild.

Dick Baile and Bill McNulty are co-chairmen of the check room. Bud Brudi heads the committee for the orchestra. Helping him are Caroline Lichtenberg, Sam Bacon, Becky Abbott, and Bill Siebold.

Alene Loesser is chairman of the chaperone committee. In her group are Marjorie McNabb and Pat Sanford. Don Meyer is publicity chairman, and on his committee are DeLores Daniels, Charlene McAtee, Doris Cox, Violet Reiter, Faye Gumpfer, Jim Brooks, Wilma Lageman, Ed Meyer, Dick Theye, Frances Nash, Safford McMyler, Clifford Matson, and Howard Tyndall.

List Decoration Committee  
Those on the decoration committee are Ruth Dauner, Bill Bone, Garneta Beauty, Rose-Etha Brazy, Joyce Cleaver, Fred Collins, Lois Craig, Mary Dunbar, Kathryn Eipper, Dick Fisherling, Dick Gallmeyer, Art Garrison, Virginia Gray, Harriet Greer, Kolman Gross, John Gumpfer, Rosa Lee Johnson, Bob Young, Kenneth Lampton, Ed Kettler, and Fred Collins.

The sub chairmen of Emalyn Rimmel's decoration committee are Joan Jackson, Jeanne Cyr, Pat Klebe, Grace Hall, Elaine Helms.

Also Paul Johnson, Victor Kauffman, Alice Klenk, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Dave Lowe, Jerry Mansback, Mary Lybrook, LaVerne Nichelfelder, Dick Nahrwald, Franklin Neff, Phyllis Reinkenberger, Bob Robinson, Albert Schaff, Marcella Schwartz, Richard Shriner, Catherine Somers, James Steiner, Phyllis Strasburg, Pat Underhill, Martha Lee Wake, Bob Zimmer.

Also Betty Birely, Elaine Boerger, Jim Bumke, Barbara Brower, Ruth Cyr, John Craig, Karl Eberly, John Druhot, Bill Dreyer, Dick Dreyer, Elaine Hirschy, Lee Harter, Betty Hays, Tommie Hays, James Gerig, Helen Forst, Gladys Foelling, David Rea, Roger McVay, Joe Loos, Bud Lampton, Joe Jordan, Richard Hornberger, Jim Holzworth, Carol Whitem.

Others Are Named  
Also John Warner, Jack Vetter, Barrie Tremper, Frank Thompson, Ruthann Steiger, Clifford Springer, Mary Nell Spiegel, Martha Jean Smith, Frederick C. Smith, Jack Stark, Tom Yates, Don Aldrich, Wanda Baney, Bob Druhot, Mary Ann Duemling, Ray Fish, Austin Gardner, Bob Hansel.

Also Harry Kast, Harry Kelsey, Dale Krontz, Dave Link, Phil Lechner, Leo Loesser, Warren Lott, John Mast, Jack Rollins, Robert Riechel, Bob Sheldon, Stanley Trier, and Walter Turner.

The sub chairmen of the program committee are Mary Carlo, Mary Cleland, Warren Cook, Alida Eldner, Dorothy Gildea, Peggy Greany, Hilda Leininger, Eileen Eldner, Bob Gaion, and Marjorie Reithmiller. Following is a list of those on the program committee: Janet Anderson, Max Atkins, John Bonsib, Lois Bremer.

Also Barbara Cross, Mary Lou Feller, Jo Frosh, Marilyn Gregg, Bob Guzenhour, Pat Haruff, Dorothy Jagers, Neva Kirk, Kent Lentz, John Logue, Carolyn McNabb, Margaret Meyer, Robert Miller, Phyllis Miner, Helen Ninde, John Potter, Julia Preece, Martha Scheele, Eleanor Muntzing.

On Program Committee  
Also Jeanne Seidel, Dorothy Snaveley, Joan Strahlem, Betty Stump, Ed Thomas, John Virts, Marilyn Wolf, Nadine Woehr, Mary L. Wilson, Ruth Ann Archer, Lois Bloemker, Harold Bodenborn, Lois Briggs, Maxine Case, Dorothy Cooper.

Also Dolly Disler, Dick Holmes, Carmen Ferris, Marjorie Kuntz, Marilyn McGuire, Mary Menze, Bob Moses, Jack Ortstad, Jack Schoenbery, Mary Sites, Sam Bacon, Sam Stark, Modena Terry, Herman Turner.

Also Shirley Watts, Jean Weil, Bette Walden, June Van Pelt, Alice Sweet, Arlene Snyder, Carolyn Snake, Byron Singer, Suzanne Roebel, Alice Meyer, Vera Moser, Colleen McCarty, Jane Klinefelter, Barbara Long, Phyllis Lauer, Catherine Dinkel, LeVon Cartwright.

Also Sally O'Rourke, Maxine Passe, Phyllis Puff, Janet Rea, Barbara Steinbacker, Margaret Stolp, Ann Welborn, Phyllis Westerman, Mary Whittner, Velma Willy, Mildred Babke, Nancy Brudi, Phyllis Bumke, Mary Condy, Adeline Corts, Marilyn Dieke, June DeWoud, Jean Fish, Shirley Garrett, Gladys Gebhardt, Ruth Gold, Margaret Heffelfinger.

Also Mary Alice Kerns, Ruth Kelson, Theodora Koutras, Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas, Mary Louise McNabb, Mary Mallers, Dorothy Meyer, Jean Niblick, Delores Nicodemus, Kathryn Scholer, Mary Jane Wallace, Joan Wagoner, and Evelyn Warren.

## 'Times Derby' Nets One-Third Of Total Mark

Betty Stump's Book V Leads  
With Most Subscriptions;  
Kenneth Iba Tops Agents

About one-third of the goal of 1500 Times subscriptions had been reached by Tuesday evening at the close of the second day of school. Book V with Betty Stump, assistant manager, received the most subscriptions.

Kenneth Iba, a sophomore agent, received twenty-three subscriptions on the first day. Franklin Neff placed second.

The theme of the campaign is the "Times Derby," and each of the six circulation books of The Times represents the name of a horse. Book I represents War Admiral; Book II, Sea Biscuit; Book III, Princess Doreen; Book IV, Galladion; Book V, Gallant Fox; Book VI, Top Flight. An assistant circulation manager is in charge of each book. The assistants are Tom Yates, Franklin Neff, Marilyn Sondles, Laura Grazier, Betty Stump, and Peggy Harrod.

A complete list of the room agents and their respective home rooms follows:

Room	Assistant Agent
4	Jane Chenoweth
6	Lois Bloemker
8	Ruth Werkman
10	Sirlene Smith
12	Mary Condrey
14	Mary Louise McNabb
16	Lois Bailey, Joe Barbieri
25	Joan Dodge
26	Ruth Gold
28	Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas
30	Constance Krauss

(Continued on page 3)

## Seniors May Use College Literature

Catalogs From 200 Schools Are  
Available In Room 102; List  
Rules, Regulations In Usage

In order to help seniors in choosing colleges, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, and Mr. A. Verne Flint, guidance director, have placed in Room 102 approximately 200 catalogs from various schools. The following is a list of rules and regulations on college literature in Room 102:

1. Students cannot take catalogs out of Room 102.
2. Permission to take books out is granted by Mr. Flint only.
3. Attendants keep catalogs in alphabetical order.
4. When students are through with catalogs, they are to be given to the attendant in charge.
5. Rooms must be kept quiet at all times. Talking should be done in a low voice.
6. Attendant in charge should attempt to become familiar with names of catalogs and colleges.
7. Students who have special questions about colleges are to be referred to Mr. Snider or Mr. Flint.
8. A record of the names of the students visiting Room 102 during each period is to be kept in the book provided for that purpose.
9. Requests for catalogs of colleges not in Room 102 are to be referred to Mr. Flint.

Special college literature attendants who work in Room 102 are, period 1, Ilene Franke; period 2, Kathryn Eipper; period 3, Evelyn Erickson; period 6, Rosemary Spore; and period 7, Rosa Lee Hall.

## Special Pep Meet Slated Tomorrow

Session Precedes Traditional  
North Side, South Side Net  
Game; Skit Is To Be Given

The much-publicized North Side vs. South Side basketball game will be preceded by the traditional pep session tomorrow morning.

Ed Kettler, chairman of cheer leaders announced that this pep session promises something different in the way of a new opener, which is to be presented for the first time to the student body. This was written by our own music maestro, Mr. Jack Wainwright. He has also arranged a surprise in the form of a skit, the first presented this year as part of a pep session.

Also, the new songs introduced at the last session will form a big part of the program.

The main pep session will be preceded by a special one for the new freshmen who will be taught the yells and songs by Ed Kettler and Bud Lampton, two of the older cheer leaders. These freshmen are expected to add a lot to the growing enthusiasm that has been shown at the last games.

## Claim Lost Articles In Office Of Dean

Many lost and found articles have been turned into Miss Pittenger's office. Articles that are in lost and found now are books, gloves, pencils, fountain pens, compacts, notebooks, hats, gym clothes, locks, bracelets, and scarves. Students should claim their belongings immediately.



## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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C. S. P. A.: Medalist 1922-1940.  
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-1931, 1933-1935 (Discontinued).  
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at State Fair: First in Indiana 1923-1939.

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## Here's What Your Faculty Instructors Say About Students

If you wanted to discover your most glaring faults here in school, where would you go to find out? Of course the logical persons to see would be those on the faculty. But it isn't a common sight to see a student discussing his faults outside of classwork to a teacher, so we have interviewed various teachers in order that we may set before you the defects of the student body as the teachers see them.

The predominant evil among South Side students, says the faculty, is lack of courtesy. One member of our faculty says she hates to see students chewing gum in class. She states that there is nothing more confusing than to see before her a battery of students all vociferously chewing gum. Another member says there is a lack of cooperation and courtesy in the halls. In his opinion, students are not doing all they can to keep the halls orderly-looking and to relieve hall confusion by being careful and considerate of others.

A third teacher states that our biggest fault is thoughtlessness and carelessness. She believes that South Siders intend no discourtesy; but, like all young people, we are always in a hurry and apt to be inconsiderate of others and their rights in our haste. It seems to be the general opinion that we are somewhat discourteous. However, it is important to say that all of the interviewed teachers sturdily declared that we are a fine bunch, the finest that they know of. It was only after careful deliberation that they were able to point out any definite fault. Here's a good chance to prove our teachers wrong on the question of that little defect, by turning over a new "consideration for others" leaf during this semester.

## You Shouldn't Need Coercion To Subscribe For The Times

Once again the division line which we call a "term" has cut its imprints into the semester of yesterday. And, with this severing of lines comes also the discontinuance of your friend, The South Side Times. (Assuming that you haven't renewed it yet). Seriously, we of the staff hope that our efforts in the past year have been such as to produce a genuine desire in your hearts for a renewal. Need we say again that the price per semester is only 75 cents? Must we reiterate the departments in the paper—the folksy editorials, the thrill-packed sports page, the human interest features, and the fresh and "first-ree!" news flashes? Do we have to plead with you to subscribe to the nationally-acclaimed, first-rate, high school publication of the United States? We sincerely hope the answer is NO!

And, along with this matter of subscribing or renewing your Times, comes the matter of appreciation. It is our hope that you will take the next issues we put out with a spirit of understanding and true evaluation. DON'T just turn to the dirt columns and put the paper away at that. DON'T be satisfied to read only the news stories and to skip all of the important and helpful editorials. DO use the Times to advise, to criticize, to instruct, to—well, to do just about anything that the best paper in the country should do for its readers! In other words, fellow students, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

You don't know how it feels to be a real school spirit until you have sprouted wings in the form of a season's athletic ticket. (Even if it is only for the second half.)

The increasing number of school dances should be an inspiration to those of us who are always complaining about too much work and too little fun.

And did YOU make those grades you said you were going to about last September?

Why is it that the motto, "Write it, don't say it" is in the reverse when one is in the Study Hall? (Or is the saying the other way around?)

February is a slippery month; watch those feet of yours when you cross the streets.

Turn over a new leaf, and clean last semester out of your notebook.

When you get mad, count to ten slowly. You can think of a larger variety of things to say in that length of time.

Silas Clam lies on the floor; He tried to slam a swinging door.

Like to practice concentrating? Try the Times Room after school.

Beat North Side!

## February Specials

By A. Loeser

### February

F—is for Freshman, so new and so green.  
E—is for Everyone who boosts our team.  
B—is for Birthdays, which make this month grand.  
R—is for Remembering these patriots of our land.  
U—is for United States, of which we are proud.  
A—is for America, whose praises we'll shout loud.  
R—is for Reverence we want in our hearts.  
Y—is for Yesterday's Lincoln and Washington, the patriarchs.

### Leap Year

This year there will be no February twenty-nine. And, shucks, there isn't a chance to make that boy mine. Why does Leap Year come but once in four years? I suppose, to give the boys three to recover from their fears.

But, girls, please remember you still have a chance. To get that certain swain whom you want to enhance. Sadie Hawkins Day will be comin' pretty soon, So start your preparations and get a harpoon.

You might practice up on your running ability, too; Also, tie a knot in your boy friend's shoe; If this doesn't work, then try some paste, Then you can nab him with subtle haste.

Lena Lover's Lines.

### Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day has an interesting history. But this to most of us will remain a mystery. Some will receive lacy cards with sentiments true, While others will be cynical, and you'll wonder who Had the nerve to send such a terrible verse, As, "roses are red; violets, blue, if I had your face, Why I'd join the zoo."

### Dan Cupid

I am Dan Cupid, who is famous at least once a year, And to many of South Side's students, I bring cheer. I remember how happy I was when I met Psyche, And do you remember Arlene Snyder and that certain Ike?

I know you couldn't have forgotten them so very quick, And have you ever cast eyes upon Vasika and Dick? The Stephens sisters must have what it takes, For with a certain Joe Loos, Theodora does rate.

Here is another romance which is surely a killer, I do mean petite Shirley Rogers and Charles Miller. Some of Chase's friends do all right for themselves, For when Mike Beall sees Peanuts through a crowd he'll delve.

## Cupid Couldn't Miss A Kelly If The Kelly Klad Like This

Going places? You bet! We all are these days, and the uppermost thought in our mind is, "Do we look all right?" It's quite hard to put on your worn winter clothes and still feel that you are dressed according to the last fashion report, yet that is what most of us have to do. But there will come a day very soon when you will suddenly get the urge to go on a shopping spree; or should I say that the day will finally come when your mother will break down under your strenuous pleas for a replenished wardrobe, and grant you the money to purchase the things your mouth has watered for for months.

First on any girl's list would be the new tweedy two-somes. Dress up in a light-on-dark tweed suit. Most men will admit that the jacket might have been cut by a fine men's custom tailor. I say that it's the last word in the new longer length. Now I also state that it is outlined in contrasting saddle-stitching to match the front-and-back pleated skirt. Doesn't that sound pretty good to you?

Classic sweaters are always good:—Fall, winter, spring, or summer. I loudly sing out praises for the ones I saw. They are completely full-fashioned, knitted on very fine gauge machines to make them thin, light, and expensively supple. All wool, of course, in such delectable pastels as delicate pink or blue.

Here's another marvelous pick-me-up for a tired wardrobe:—The sheer silk blouses that all the stores have been featuring with so much success. They have flowing full sleeves, huge slit pockets, fine stitching, and detailed pearl buttons—all this for a very reasonable price.

Time and time again you'll choose this best-all-rounder over any dress in your wardrobe. Its classic lines are so easy to wear; its young neckline, freedom of movement back blouse, and exquisite hand-made jeweled studs will take you from dawn to dusk with a certain dash.

Good times afoot!—Especially when you wear the new flighty opera pumps. They feature a moccasin toe frothed with brass nail-heads. You'll find yourself wearing them with everything. Added note is their comfortably low heels, yet high enough for fashion.

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Ad Copy Writers—Dorothy Jagers, Sally Hobbs, Grace Johnson, Pat Dietrich, Bob Brooks, Jane Brooks.

## Here Is A "Pitcher" Of A Pitcher Fan



Sallie Claiborne, 11A

Staff Photo

Above is pictured Sallie Claiborne, 11A, who specializes in collecting pitchers (not a poor spelling of "pictures") of various shapes and sizes. Sallie has thirty odd pitchers, which range in size from one-half inch to six inches. This interesting hobby began when Sallie's mother bought her a small pitcher as a souvenir. About this aspect, Sallie states, "My mother has always liked large pitchers, and has a collection of them. I decided to do just the same thing, only I made my collection consist of miniature pitchers."

In the photo above Sallie is holding one of her prize vases. This vase is white, and has an oriental design in colors covering it. She also has a set of Grecian vases of a light blue blown glass variety. Among other pieces in the collection is a straw vase from Mexico. This item is one of the most prized possessions in Sallie's repertoire. Her oriental vases are from both China and Japan.

"Most of my Mexican vases," says Sallie, "are made from clay." Then, in response to our question concerning family heirlooms, she replied, "My mother has given me many antique vases which have been handed down in the family for generations." Our next question dealt with the

value of such a hobby. To this question Sallie replied, "I find that collecting these vases helps me to gain a very valuable cultural background. I find that each new vase I add to the collection gives me a different sort-of thrill. It is really grand to know that you have a hobby which may be worth real money some day, and which you may be able to pass on to grateful children."

Before we leave this enterprising junior, let us let you in on a secret. Know ye here and now that Miss Claiborne is always eager to enlarge her collection, and would welcome any information the students of South Side could give her regarding the interesting pitchers and vases they have on hand.

And have YOU a hobby which you would like to see written up on this page, be sure to notify us of it. We prelate a note telling about it. We are especially interested in odd and special hobbies in which the pupils of our school have indulged. However, if you are in doubt as to the value of your hobby in reference to this page, be sure and notify us of it. The dirt column box outside the Study Hall is a good place to drop your letters.

## If You Can't Take Investments, Then Don't Read This Column

Have you ever settled down one afternoon and decided to read deeply into the news from the morning paper? If this has ever happened to you, you probably ran across the stock exchange page; and, no doubt, you just skipped over this particular section. I can't say as if I blame you, because this is quite boring and no person in high school ever gave much thought to the stock reports. It would probably be more interesting if they would contain a little dirt about people around school. This may sound a little vague; but, if you read a little further, you will catch on to what I am trying to get across.

For instance, the stock that has gone along pretty steadily is that of the firm of Wanda Bowman and Roger Busch. Rosemary DeFramel would like to take out stock in this corporation, but there is not much hope that they'll admit any more stockholders. The commodity stock of Gloria Orr and Bob Racht is pretty well divided between the two and there is no room for anyone else in this corporation. Another company where there is little room for policy holders is the Juanita Drews and Dick Holmes Inc. Fred (Junior) Collins seems to be taking in baby bonds.

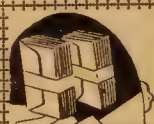
Then there is the group whose stock is running along very smoothly, but mostly, very steadily. These firms are, Wanda Eiler and Russell Crumrine. We would put them up as good collateral, because they are preferred stock. Another corporation that is climbing steadily is that of Les Baumgartner and Carolyn Snok, their bonds are growing stronger with every report. Bob Hockemeyer

and Janis Tremper Inc. is another pair of steadies, without stockholders except themselves. Ticker tapes are not needed to measure the love that Sally Claiborne has for Junie Doe; well; neither is it needed to measure that of John Galbreath and Jean Junk.

The depressions in the market have resulted in the breakup of Dick Wilson and Evelyn Arnold. Another couple to go into receivership is Tyke Hartman and Lorraine Lord; the stock is distributed between Janis Murray and Dan Auer. It seems that Jean Peterson and Bill Knoll have also gone into receivership. Bill is devoting his time to basketball, swearing that he will never play the markets again; while Jean is forming a new firm with Bud Boyce. Phyllis Wefel has taken an interest in Eugene Reichart, while Joe Hayes has taken an interest in a certain J. H. Bernice Appel has given all her collateral to Willard Clark in hopes that he will give her a half ownership in his firm.

Marilyn (Cuddles) Sondles has given a great deal of interest to Bob Merchant. They are thinking of forming a new one. Now to get away from the original theme, I will give you a bit of gossip that can be told only in plain every-day language.

It has been rumored that Warren Cook and Ina Nahrwald are on the verge of going steady. However, this report is not yet authentic. Perhaps it may be a fictitious rumor, (as most rumors are) but Jeanne Seidel has forgotten about her Culver sweetheart, John Gould; and has found a real love in Howard Blood. However, there may be a few complications with Betty Jo Jones around.



## Southern Symposium

**Dear Editor:**  
As a graduating senior's advice to freshmen, I would say: Have a lot of fun, but study hard. Remember that, when you are a senior, you will wish that you had studied harder.  
Peggy Harrold, 12A.

**Dear Editor:**  
As a cheer leader, I feel that we should have our pep sessions in the afternoon. When we have them in the morning, the students think primarily of how long they will be able to stay out of classes. We usually have our games on the same day as our pep sessions; so, if our sessions were held in the afternoon, the spirit would hold over better. Anyhow, only those students who were really interested would stay after school, and we could get some good loud yells!  
Ed Kettler, 12A.

**Dear Editor:**  
"School Spirit"—These two words should follow us all through our high school days. They mean: respect for our teachers, support of school games

and contests, participation in academic activities, and conscious study.  
Becky Abbott, 12A.

**Dear Editor:**  
I think that something should be done about people who are always marking on our walls. These walls have just recently been painted. To protect them we must arouse a civic pride in the rougher element of our school. This could be done much better by personal contact from the more conscientious students than by faculty members.  
Safford McMyler, 12A.

**Dear Editor:**  
There are plenty of waste paper containers provided by the school; therefore, there is no excuse for throwing scraps on the floor. After the home room periods in the morning, the halls are littered with paper. This presents a bad appearance to visitors. We should have as much pride in South Side as we have toward our homes, and keep it always clean.  
Evelyn Erickson, 12A.

## THURSDAY'S CHILDREN—

His first is Extemp, a cheer leader, too. You'll find him at Wranglers, with Math-Science crew.  
His Dad is a proud one because he's a star;  
In studies and clubwork he's gone very far.  
His peeve is in Goons, but he likes the women,  
And Margaret Ann Fellows and he aren't dimmin'.  
For hobbies his third is in all Records, Especially the classics, (He can't find the words!)  
His fourth is in Kommerce, excuse the poor spelling,  
But this is his course after leaving our dwelling.  
A nickname called "PeEb" is pronounced with great gusto,  
And this silly name is pinned on this fellow.  
His fifth is in Totem;  
His sixth is in Times.  
I got the two t's in;  
Gee, gosh, I hope this rhymes.  
A Leader in school,  
And a swell Egg to boot,  
If you can grab KETTLER,  
You've got a real loot.

From a school girl's diary—  
Tonight I have decided to study for a change. Glenn Miller comes on in ten minutes, but I don't care. Now, let me see—I'll study history first. What was that date I was supposed to remember? Oh yes, February 21. Gee, that's the day I have that date with Jim. I wonder if I should dress up or wear my angora sweater. That's right, he doesn't like angora sweaters, so that's out. I wonder if I'll have a good time? Jim is so cute, especially those dimples. Of course Bob is a better dancer, but I could teach Jim to dance. The last time I was on the dance floor with him, he tripped me and I fell down right in front of Professor Gilp.

## Read These Notes Out Of The Diary Of A Modern Girl

Gee whiz, I still have time to hear part of Glenn Miller. I'll just turn on the radio for a little while. (Sigh.) I could listen to Ray Eberly sing for hours. That's right, Bob Hope is on, too. I just can't miss it. Oh, I can't study history, so I'll look at my French. L'amour, that means love. Gee, I wonder if I'm in love with Jim. That's enough French. I'd better study for that literature test. Let's see, "Ivanhoe gazed at the fair Rowena." I wonder if they had rouge and lipstick to make their look beautiful in those days? I love my new lipstick.

Ho hum, it's 10 o'clock. I'm so tired from doing all that work, I'd better go to bed. I'll finish tomorrow in home room.

## Music Hath Charms To Soothe; Likewise, Hath This Treatise

Swing Notes From Here And There.

People are still talking about the death of Earl Gardner's vocalist, a native of Fort Wayne. The gracious way in which Guy Lombardo accepted his new title, "The King of Korn." The manner in which the Archers' own proteges, Phipps and Anselmi, are battling for rights at school and other affairs. . . . Wap's refusal to play in the city on Valentine's Day. . . . The ASCAP-BMI fight which results in the perpetual drumming in of "My Old Kentucky Home" . . . Yvette's sudden turn from the Parisian to the Latin American. (She now sings with Xavier Cugat.) . . . The appearance of Lou Armstrong in the Summit City.

We Wonder What's Become Of . . . Hal Kemp's band. . . . The waltzes which used to keep Wayne King mighty busy. . . . The Duncan Twins, whose vivid impressions of Topsy and Little Eva sent their audience into tears and laughter at the same time. . . . Paul Whiteman's concert records, (The Rhapsody In Blue was his best). . . . The Hot Club of France. . . . The little cafe on Broadway from whence ye strains of Boogi Woogi used to emit. . . . Ralph Ginsberg's Palmer House rendition of a popular song. . . . Woody Herman and his Woodchoppers. . . . The Four Ink Spots recorded version of "Whispering Grass", to which we used to listen to so often. . . . Kate Smith's much-appreciated version of "God Bless America". . . . Mannie Strand's three o'clock-in-the-morning program from Earl Carroll's. . . . The "Little Boy Love" number from the show of the latter. . . . The small and petite juke boxes of yesteryear. . . . The reduced record campaign which was carried on as a lift to the classics. . . . The step which became so popular about the time everyone was singing "Six Lessons".

Hit Of The Week: I Hear a Rhapsody.

Band Of The Week: Glenn Miller (For staying on top for such a run).  
Man Of The Week: Stephen Foster (for composing songs which may still be enjoyed by those of us who have to rely on our radios for entertainment).  
Fem Of The Week: Ethel Waters (for coming through with another musical hit).  
Instrument Of The Week: The bass fiddle (for continuing to support its fellows in the spirit of unrelenting gallantry).  
Spot Of The Week: The Club Versailles (for continuing to employ such artists as Paul Draper, Sheila Barrett and the like).

Editorial of the Week: Why is it that we are so inclined to enjoy popular music only for such a period as it is in popular favor? It certainly would be no crime for us to reach in among the cobwebs and drag out "Mister Meadowlark" or "The Champagne Waltz", and treat these and other songs fallen into decay to another period of popularity. Think this over the next time you refuse to purchase a disk because, "It's too old!"

## The Dictionary Told Us All These Facts 'Bout The Valentines

If you will look in almost any complete dictionary, you will find many words and phrases which have the word "Valentine" in them. Many of the terms relate directly to the holiday, which is soon approaching; but the majority refer to other matters. Following are various facts gained from the observation of these words:

1. Valentine is the name of a noble youth in Shakespeare's play, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."
2. Valentine is a name which may be applied to anyone's sweetheart.
3. A Valentine is any loving message sent to a loved one. It may also be a love song.
4. The word may also be used as a verb to greet some dear friend or to sing them a love song.
5. St. Valentine was a Roman saint whose memory is sanctified in the secular festival of February 14.
6. Arizona is the Valentine State because it was admitted into the Union on February 14, 1912.
7. There was a Valentinus of ancient Rome who went about teaching a theory, Gnosticism. This belief held to the theory that the divine pleroma is made of eight aeons. These aeons were supposed to be the natures or aspects of God.
8. In the early years of the Middle Ages an alchemist, Valentine, discovered the properties of antimony. This discovery is called the valentinite find.
9. A Valentine's knife is one used to cut thin slices of fresh tissues.

## Listen To The Tale Of Three Monkeys

Once again we come to those three funny little monkeys. You see them with their hands to eyes, ears, and mouth. As you all know, they stand for "see no evil, hear no evil, and say no evil." You can find them any place. They are in the home, adorning clothes, and even in the school. If the American people would only accept these little monkeys and what they stand for, back yard gossip would run into a lull, which would be unbearable for some people. To really illustrate how one should trace a gossip story down the line before passing it on, let's take as an example an incident that might happen right here in South Side High School:

One day a teacher asks one of the students to read a part of a short story aloud to the class. The student refuses; and, being a rather shy person, does not explain her reason for not wanting to read. The teacher not knowing this, passes on to another student. After class was over, the student explains that his reading ability is impaired by some speech defect. Student John Jones gets by the faculty by complaining of poor hearing. In this way he is able to sit in the front seat by his best pal—a very valuable one, considering that this pal is able to prompt him in all memory work, and help on tests.

The last kid who we come across refuses to see evil. In other words, he just sits back and goes to sleep whenever there is a recitation. This chap is of the bored variety, and would be the last to admit his faults to the general public. Do you know any such persons as those we have mentioned?

## TALK — TALK — TALK — Gift O' Gab — TALK — TALK — TALK —

CHALK TALK:—It has been said that there are seven characteristics which the pupils demand of a school teacher. These seven requirements were drawn up at a recent meeting at Purdue University. They are:

1. Friendly and interesting personality.
2. Ability to make students want to work.
3. Introduction of personal experiences into lectures.
4. The setting down of a minimum requirement in regard to work AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR.
5. Subjects of teacher should be linked with fields of students in all departments.
6. Presentation of a neat and dignified appearance.
7. Exams should include thinking questions.

(We would like to hear more on this subject from both peds and pupils!)

SQUAWK TALK:—The only difference between a scholastic gum chewer and a cow who chews cud is that the cow looks intelligent. . . . The "Ten Demands" of South Side stress the fact that you can't pass St. Peter's gates without a pink slip. . . . Some seniors are still raving about the little apple pie that wasn't there at the senior banquet; later found under an upperclassman's chair. . . . And doesn't that person who steps on your foot on his way out of the Study Hall, only to return to ask you if he did it because he wanted to know if he was returning to the right room, sorta GRUE you?

IDLE TALK:—"Dear Sirs: Kindly tell me where ASCAP and BMI academics are located". . . . The ideal of a male school teacher is not to instruct the classes but the lasses. . . . Our old friend from the Orient had this to say of high school merry-makers: "He who has heavy time instead of homework arrives at school with heavy lids instead of heavy learning."

BABY TALK:—The little (Why do we use the word so much?) bit of advice which follows happens to be written by our good friend of poetic, not radio, fame, Bob Burns. Listen to it aloud and just see why we include it under the Baby Talk heading:

"Oh wad sae power the giftie gie us,  
To see ourselves as ithers see us;  
It wad frae many a blunder free us  
(Smart baby, eh?)



## Archer Drama Pupils Initiated Into SPC Club

### Standout Actors, Actresses Are Listed After Presentation of Play, The Organ

Elinor Muntzinger, Mary Nell Spiegel, Bob Guion, Everette Truelock, and Bob Newhard were announced by Miss Margery Suter, adviser of SPC, as the best initiate actors and actresses from South Side at the initiation held in the Central High School auditorium last Monday night, January 27, at 7 o'clock.

Judges of the actors' abilities were Pat Malone, North Side; Jim Brooks, South Side; and Ruth Duell, Central. The South Side initiates gave the play entitled "The Organ." The committee for the initiation consisted of Fred Collins, chairman, Alice Sweet, Dick Theye, and Safford McMyler.

Central and North Side also presented plays. North Side was awarded the plaque for presenting the best one.

Following the presentation of the three plays, the SPC members attended a dance in Central's cafeteria from 9:15 to 10:30. Gene Sheridan's orchestra played for the affair.

The initiates from South Side are Carolyn McNabb, Rose Etha Brazy, Jean Snyder, Roy Simmers, Alan Hanes, Bob Newhard, Dick Holmes, Martha Thomas, Bernadine Lockner, Pat Underhill, LaVerne Greiner, Louis Haugk, Rosemary Ziegler, Bernice Apple, Evelyn Erickson, Marilyn Gregg, Phyllis Strasburg, Martha Lee Wake, Mary Ann Gaskins, Shirley Watts, Elinor Muntzinger, Ruthann Steigler, Holly Reppert, Mary Nell Spiegel, Beth Ann Green, Joan Johnson, Everette Truelock and Bob Guion.

## 'Times Derby' Nets One-Third

(Continued from page 1)

Book II  
Assistant: Franklin Nef  
Room Agent  
32 Rose-Etha Brazy  
34 Jim Steiner  
36 Marg Roberts  
38 Franklin Nef  
40 Eileen Kiesling  
42 Joan Carman  
44 Mary Lou Feller  
46 Harriet Shinnick  
48 Joan Pope  
50 Katherine Kuntz  
52 Bob Sheldon

Book III  
Assistant: Marilyn Soudes  
Room Agent  
60 Evelyn Warren  
62 Barbara Blue  
64 Lois Bremer, Mary Burt  
66 Sam Bacon  
68 Lois Hoff  
70 Arlene Perry  
72 Alice Hall  
74 Phyllis Bloemker  
76 Jean Hatch  
78 Grace Johnson  
80 Margaret Bechtol

Book IV  
Assistant: Laura Grazier  
Room Agent  
82 Kelsey  
84 Jean Weil  
86 Martha Jane Krauskopf  
88 Lois Likins  
90 Julia Wilson  
92 Stanley Trier  
94 Delores Daniels  
96 Janet Rea  
98 Charlene McAtee, Laverne Michelfelder  
100 Arthur Garrison  
102 Gloria Werkman

Book V  
Assistant: Betty Stumpf  
Room Agent  
104 Hilda Schubert  
106 Delores Reiter  
108 Virginia Gray  
110 Martha Cash  
112 Betty Stumpf  
114 Mary Peterson  
116 Bob Hansel  
118 Kolman Gross  
120 Joan Smith  
122 Marilyn Soudes  
124 Carolyn McNabb

Book VI  
Assistant: Peggy Harrod  
Room Agent  
126 Mary Louise Wilson  
128 David Link, Mary Reithmiller  
130 Ed Tiegan  
132 Dan Hodell, Martha Hull  
134 Marilyn McGuire  
136 Hilda Leinger  
138 Mary Ann Duemling  
140 Mary McNabb  
142 Carol Whittner  
144 Tompkins Hall  
146 Pat Sanford

## Meterites Will Meet Tuesday After School

Meterite Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock when this semester's theme will be chosen.

New members will be taken into Meterites and the rules of the club will be explained. Committees for the coming year will be announced at this meeting.

## Wins Booster Contest

Janet Rea, 9B, was announced as the winner of the second booster ad name contest by turning in a total of fifty-four names. Virginia Gray 11B, was second with forty-eight names, and Gloria Kramer, 11A, was third, having a list of twenty-two names. Janet won the prize of \$1, and Virginia won 50 cents.

## Archer Grads Honored

John and William Cargile, 40, have been honored at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where they are student by selection as first bassoonist and first oboist in the university band. Both are members of the Fort Wayne Symphony Orchestra; and, while in South Side, they were active in the music department.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



In a 100-word vocabulary review in Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 class, the following made a perfect score: Mary Morgan, Arvilla Rediger, and Mary Whittner.

Miss E. Crowe's health students who finished the first aid course in December have received their certificates.

Pupils receiving 90 or above on a test given by Mr. Gould to his Botany 1, period 7 class are Wanda Bowman, Irene Franke, Janet Holtmeyer, Gloria Kramer, Hilda Leinger, Marilyn Loomis, Lenora Meyer, and Mary Murchland.

Bonnie Heller, Virginia McCormick, Mary Morningstar, Charles Rodey, Joan Strahlem, and Herman Turner recently received A or A- on a test given by Miss Pocock to her English 3 class.

On a general review test on verbs given by Miss Perkins to her French 3, period 7 class, Georgia Johnson scored 100, Carole Overland, 100; Betty Harrison, 96; and Delbert Veatch, 94.

Marilyn Meyers, a first period English student of Miss Kiefer, won a contest in knowing principal parts.

Miss Rehorst's sewing classes studied budget planning this week.

In a recent test given by Mr. Gould to his Botany 1, period 2 class the following pupils made 90 or above: Georgia Johnson, Lisea Kiser, Romayne Rediger, Marcella Schwartz, Florella Shimer, and Kathleen Stanton; Bernita Eggers, and Elinor Muntzinger made 100.

Thomas Goodwin and Ralph Wehrly, industrial arts students of Mr. Plasket, received A on their projects this semester.

Miss Magley's English 3 class wrote a letter to Mrs. Carl Akley, asking her about a native boy of whom she wrote in one of her stories.

In a test on Jeffersonian and Jacksonian Democracy given by Mr. Peirce to his U. S. History 1 students, the following made the highest grades: Lois Bloemker, Mary Nell Spiegel, Jim Holzworth, Jack Rogers, James Timmons, Rosa Lee Hall, Lenora Meyer, Truman Neuenschwander, Virginia Ormiston, Mary Ellen Barrett, Bernita Eggers, Charles Gramlich, and Jane Klinefelter.

Norman Fortress, a Shortland 1, period 1 student of Mr. Murch, and Delores Selby, a period 6 student, made the highest grades on a checkup.

Lois Craig made 100 on a Julius Caesar test given by Miss Magley to her English 4 class.

In writing a synopsis of a verb and the verbals in Latin and translating them into English, the following students in Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 class made perfect scores: Eugene Gittel, Margaret Hahn, Sally O'Rourke, Arvilla Rediger, Jack Stark, Mary Whittner, Evangeline Witmer, and Tom Yates.

Bill Wissler and Eugene Stratton received the highest scores on the final test in Mr. Smuts' two wood-turning classes.

In Mr. Makey's English 1 classes those who made the highest grades in a composition test, are period 1, Ruth Gerlack, and period 3, Martha Davenport.

Marjorie Dyer, 12A, and an art 4 student of Miss Dochterman, made the floating flag in the lighted box in the front hall.

The following pupils made 90 or above on a test given by Mr. Gould to his Botany 1, period 3 class: Audrey Calder, Gloria Orr, Emalyn Rummel, Joel Salon, Betty Rose Stumpf, and Patricia Towns; Mary Nell Spiegel made 100.

On the final metal working test given in Mr. Smuts' three classes, the highest grades were made by Herman Turner, Jimmy VanBuskirk, and Richard Moreo.

On a review test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 6 class, Arlene Perry made 97 and Sally Hobbs scored 95.

On the latest test given by Mr. Murphy to his United States History 2 classes, Roger McVay, William Roth, Ionejean Tracht, Peggy Greany, Mildred Holmes, and Kenneth Lampton received the highest grades.

Tom Wilson, Donald Perry, Owen Bradley, and Arthur Garrison received perfect grades on the final test given by Mr. Smuts to his pattern making

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## GE Expert Speaks To Industrial Club

### Mr. E. L. Persing Demonstrates How Motion Study Increases Production Of Defense Goods

Since National Defense is one of the foremost things in the minds of most Americans, the Industrial Arts Club had Mr. E. L. Persing, motion study expert, as guest speaker at the last meeting, held January 14 in the Greeley Room. Mr. Persing, by an illustrated talk, told how motion study, the science of producing more assembled products from the same amount of work, greatly increased the production of industries from 38 to 72 per cent.

This motion study is accomplished by taking motion pictures at the rate of from one to four thousand a minute of the operator doing the job. These pictures are then greatly slowed down so that Mr. Persing and his assistants may see what unnecessary motions the operator is doing in the assembling of the part. After careful study of the job, sometimes taking many days, the men try to take out all holding, lifting, and other fatiguing and slow motions, and replacing them with faster motions such as sliding.

This having been accomplished, operators are trained to do the work the new way, which saves much time and reduces fatigue. The layout of this job is then filed so that if any more similar jobs come in, the layout will be instantly at hand.

In the short business meeting that followed, President Kenneth Schell urged all members to submit their ideas for the club button. The contest closed last Wednesday and the winner will be given one dollar at the meeting tomorrow.

Miss Rehorst's sewing classes had a lesson this week on the darning and kettling of runs.

Home room cafeteria is losing two students this semester. Gene Zumbum plans to attend North Side, and Shirley Wixom is moving from the city.

In a final test given by Miss Osborne to her English 1 class the following received a grade above 95: Mary Jane Hale, Kathleen Neith, Rose Stemen, and Marcelene Batdorf.

Gilbert Baumgartner, Darrell DuVall, Vernon Ehlerding, Jack Parker, Harry Anderson, Bill Deyce, Wayne Kerr, Ralph Wehrly, and Thomas Goodwin, industrial arts students of Mr. Plasket, received A or A- as their final grade on their projects.

Recently Miss Kiefer's English 2, period 7 class appointed two teams for a spelling contest. The girls' team consisted of Marilyn Toole, Ruth Kello, and Nelda Runge. Richard Schemehorn, Richard Clendenen, and Bill Dickmeyer composed the boys' team. The girls won.

Martha Harry, student in Mr. Sterner's Latin 1 class, made the highest score of 106 points on a 111-point test. Patty Rhodes scored 101 points; Stanley Trier, 100 points.

Joan Cartwright, Joan Cox, Dorothy Gildea, Kathryn Guild, Elaine Polman, Richard Smith, Margaret Tenhaeff, and Carol Whittner made an average of A or A- on the outside poetry reports in Miss Pocock's English 6 class.

The girls of Miss Smith's and Miss Dean's dancing classes are doing bar work and starting the dances for the spring show.

In Miss Demaree's English 7 class, students who made the highest grade in a test over "Macbeth" are Frank DuWaldt, Robert Allen, Bob Robinson, and Martin Gernard.

In Mr. Murphy's U. S. History classes Roger McVay, Wayne Turley, Charles Beall, Norman Fortress, Kenneth Lampton, Mildred Holmes, and Tom Brower made the highest grades on a final history test.

Miss Thorne's first and second period Geometry 2 students have made successful slide rules with the base 2.

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## Do Assemblies Concern You Like This Unfortunate Youth?

By Karl Eberly  
"Oh, joy! Mr. Snider has announced an assembly for this morning. If there is anything I like better than eating, it is a pep session". These were my elated thoughts as I listened to the morning bulletin presented by Mr. Snider on a Friday morning. At 8:15 o'clock, everyone in my home room was clustered about the door for that eventful last minute rush. When the bell rang at 8:20 o'clock, we all dashed impetuously into the hall.

General Confusion Reigns  
Now it so happens that my home room is right next to the entrance of the Study Hall, and we always seem to reach the same point at the same time. This time was not an exception and we came together with a rush, per usual! Confusion reigned, and no one seemed to be getting anywhere; but finally I got through the surging crowd and started toward the north end of the building where I always sit. Instead of entering the gym at a southern entrance, I went down the less crowded hall to the north entrance.

As I was walking very rapidly to my destination, I was stopped by a teacher and told not to run so fast, that there was no fire. Of course, I claimed I was only trotting and a discussion followed. Finally I was permitted to continue on my way, and I entered the door next to the section in which I sit.

Enjoys Assembly  
Spotting several members of the "Attentively-Listening-To-Assemblies Club" of which I am a charter member, I raced up the steps and in my haste tripped on one of them and slid practically all the way down the steps.

In a final literature test given by Miss Osborne to her English 1 class the following received the highest grades: Ann Welborn, 98; Mary Alice Kerns, 96; and Janet Rea, 95.

Ruth Karshan, a member of Miss Coval's Home Room 184, is leaving South Side to go to a Chicago high school. Paul Horning is also leaving to go to a Dayton, Ohio, High School.

In Mr. Whelan's physical geography classes those who made the highest grades in a test over rivers are period 1, Keith Precise and Loren Ahern; period 3, Delores Markjorie, Eugene Witte, and Betty Jean Kite; period 6, Joan Cable, Kenrick Roth, and Eleanor Christ.

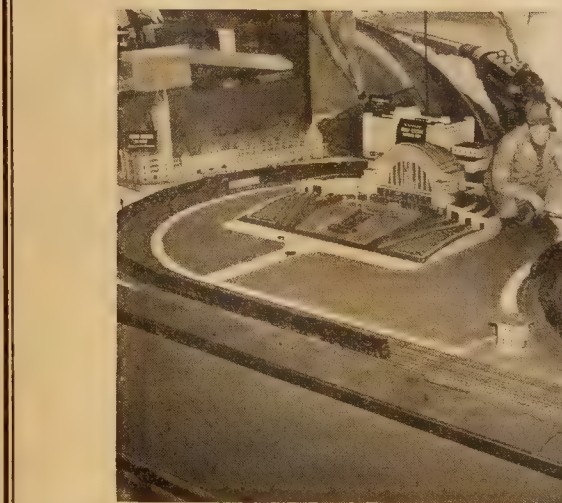
Joan Cartwright and Carol Whittner recently made an A on a final poetry test given by Miss Pocock.

On a comprehensive test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 3 class, Dorothy Heslip, Rosemary Plummer, and Janice Sprunger made the highest grades.

In a test given by Mr. Peirce to his General History 1 classes, the following students received high grades: Lawrence Bacon, Barbara Cousan, Dolores Bailey, Dorothy McPherson, Russel May, Betty Schweikhart, and Shirley Wixom.

Following are the students in Mr. Cook's English 3, period 2 class who received the highest grades on the final test on "Three Narrative Poems": Opal Springer, Ellen Wehr, Nancy Fishing, Marshall Buchman, and Barbara Cousan.

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## Philalethians Elect Semester's Heads

### B. Abbott, E. Harry, H. Schubert, L. Gumpfer, M. Kienzle, F. Gumpfer Chosen Leaders

Lois Gumpfer, Hilda Schubert, Margaret Kienzle, Ellen Harry, Faye Gumpfer were elected vice-president, treasurer, secretary, program chairman, sergeant-at-arms of Philo for the coming semester. Phil's annual musical will be held Sunday, February 2, at the home of Katherine Kuntz at 3 o'clock. Ruth Dauner is in charge of the program which will consist of Ellen Harry, Ionejean Tracht, and Millie Hanke at the piano; Carol and Mary Whittner, vocal; Charlotte DuWan, singing; Alice Jean Light, Mildred Hanes, and Ruth Dauner, trio; Emalyn Rummel, Helen Savage, Lois Craig, Ruth Dauner, quartet, and Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, and Hilda Schubert, trio.

Installation of officers, open meeting for new members, signing of new cards for Miss Martha Pittinger, dean of girls, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club sponsor, will compose the business meeting Monday in the Greeley Room. Carolyn McNabb and Joan Thomas will finish the theme of the club for last semester by reviewing the closing chapters of the book, "Wayside Home of Authors".

Officers who will have retained their positions are as follows: Rebecca Abbott, president; Jean Karns, Inter-Club Congress representative; Gloria Staley, scrapbook; Mildred Hanes, pianist; Ruth Dauner and Kathryn Beckman, music chairman; Wilma Lagamen, Thespian's chairman; and Carolyn Snoke and Ruth Werkman, publicity chairman.

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## Archers Win By Eleven Points In Elwood Tilt

### Kelly Squad Stages Second-Half Comeback; Feistkorn Scores Fourteen Points

Bouncing back from a 19-point shellacking at the hands of a flurried Huntington team, the Archers came to life last Saturday to crush a good Elwood five, 35 to 24. Elwood held the upper hand in the first half of play, but the locals controlled the action during the final two frames with more scoring efficiency.

Without any show of superiority from the great Muff Davis, the Panthers grabbed the quarter lead at 9 to 6. The visitors continued to outplay the Green even after Coach Fridde inserted his regulars into the tilt. Elwood had the advantage at the conclusion of the second stanza, 14 to 9.

South Side's first half count of nine resulted from field efforts by Bill Knoll and Bob Hines and from five foul goals contributed by other members of the team. Bob Nuding hit two fielders, and Copeland and Blankenship hit one field shot apiece to combine with six gratis tosses to run the Elwood half-time count to 14 points.

As the third quarter opened, Burton canned two free throws to give the Panthers a 16-to-9 lead. But then the locals came to life. Before the gun cracked to end the quarter, the Friddelemen had knotted the count at 18-all.

Noting the six-minute mark flashing on the time board, Gus Feistkorn took the situation in hand and soon cooled the Elwood fire. With the score knotted again, this time at 20-all via goals by Close and Muff Davis, Gus contributed two fielders and a free throw to give the Archers the lead which they never relinquished.

After holding the lead throughout the game, the South Side reserves were nosed 27 to 26 in the preliminary tilt. Varsity summary:

ELWOOD	G.	F.	T.
Blankenship, f.	1	2	4
Williams, f.	0	0	0
McGraw, f.	0	0	0
Copeland, f.	1	1	1
M. Davis, c.	2	2	6
T. Davis, c.	0	0	0
Nuding, g.	2	2	6
Burton, g.	1	2	4
Locke, g.	0	1	1
Shaw, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	24
SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Knoll, f.	1	1	3
Augsburger, f.	0	0	0
Brower, f.	0	0	0
Zuber, f.	1	1	3
Feistkorn, c.	5	4	14
R. Hines, c.	2	1	5
Babbitt, g.	0	0	0
Close, g.	2	0	4
Shimer, g.	1	3	5
R. Hines, g.	0	1	1
Reichert, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

## S-O-S

### Shorts On Sports

The column this week is being devoted to those new freshies who would like to know something about the intramural department and its activities. Many boys say that they would like to join the intramural department, but they don't know what to do. The first thing to do is to hand in a health card. Go to Mr. Briner, get a health card, take it home for your parent's signature, and then return it to Mr. Briner. You will then be called, during your study period, for a health examination.

The next important step is to organize a team. Teams are not organized by the department, but by the boys. There are two rules which must be obeyed if you wish to remain eligible. First, you must have a health card on record. This card is only good for one year, and a new one must be made out at the end of that time.

The other rule is that you can play on only one team. If either of these rules are violated the violator becomes ineligible for intramural activities for a year.

Most tournaments are double elimination; in other words, a team must lose two games before it is eliminated entirely.

An entrant receives two points for each game in which he participates, and if he or his team wins the tourney extra points are given. When a student receives 125 points, he is entitled to a letter.

If a student has any desire of playing in varsity sports, he should first enter in the intramural activities. This gives the coaches a chance to look him over and see what his talents are. Consult this column weekly for any further news in the intramural department.

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By Bob Young

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**DOUBLE TROUBLE COMING**—This week-end the Archers are heading into two outstanding quintets, the Redskins of North Side and Kokomo's Wildcats. North is big and tough, having proved itself a high calibre outfit in downing the Central Tigers to capture the city crown. Kokomo, lacking big Chet Gabriel and Don Ricketts, still appears to be a tough hurdle for the Green. The Kats hold third place in the North Central Conference, with five wins and four losses in league play. Kokomo whipped Frankfort last Friday, 25 to 15.

North Side is not going to have an easy time stopping the Green on our home court. Against Central, the Redskins, and especially Bob Cowan, were "red hot". It seems the Archers are just about ready to catch fire—and this may be the night.

South trumped Kokomo last season, 30 to 23. However, with the advantage of their home court, the Southerners are expected to offer the locals much more competition than they offered our team last year.

Here's looking forward to two great games. May the best team win, and may that team be South Side!

**MEMORIES FROM A MEMORABLE WEEK-END**—Last week-end we saw six good ball games, with only the Archer-Panther tussle being decided by more than four points. On Thursday, the county tourney lured this columnist to New Haven, and the two opening games were hard-fought and well played. The next afternoon

was also spent in New Haven, watching Lafayette Central and Elmhurst drop four-point decisions. Outstanding performer of the Thursday session was little Vergil Hoepfner of Woodburn, who tossed in eight field goals and four free throws against the Leo Lions. Freddie Link of Elmhurst and Dick Crull featured the play on Friday afternoon. Woodburn deserved the title, and our congratulations go to Scott Smith for giving the Warrior rooters their first county crown. Huntentown's Wildcats displayed the best zone defense seen around here in many a campaign. Only the Woodburn speed and sniping ability enabled that club to beat the Wildcats. South Side Times' All-County five: Hoepfner of Woodburn and Crull of Lafayette Central at forwards, Stelhorn of New Haven at center, and Hostetler of Woodburn and McComb of Huntentown at guards.

North Side's clinching of the city crown will forever return to us as one of the "greats" of city series play. Especially brilliant was the play of Bob Young and Bob Cowan. The former was a hawk on rebounds and the key man on the defense, while Cowan was the Indian offensive spark with 22 markers. Cowan hit 10 goals in 22 tries. Not bad at all! Fred Shaw really made his comeback, and all local fans are once again to see Fred start shooting the works.

**STATE-WIDE RANKINGS**—Here are the rankings of the state's top

fives as of games played last week-end.

1. Hammond Tech.
2. Muncie Burris.
3. North Side, Fort Wayne.
4. Central, Fort Wayne.
5. Anderson.

Explanation: Hammond Tech holds top ranking on the basis of a fine season record, and a consistent scoring aggregation. Burris of Muncie is undoubtedly one of the finest teams in the central section of the state, as is evidenced by good wins over highly-touted teams. Fort Wayne North and Central need no plugging. They have earned their places. Anderson rates high via eight wins in nine starts in play in the strong South Central Conference.

**CENTRAL STARS SET PACE**—Russ Wilkin and Bill Washington of Central continue to lead the city netters. The forward duo of Central has managed an average of eight points apiece per game. Here are the twelve city leaders.

	F.G.	F. Tot.
1. Russ Wilkin, C.	50	38 138
2. Bill Washington, C.	54	11 119
3. Bob Cowan, NS.	46	14 106
4. Gus Feistkorn, SS.	39	27 105
5. Dick Tackett, C.	33	13 79
6. Bob Heiny, CC.	29	21 75
7. Bob Hines, SS.	23	32 78
8. Corrie Ervin, NS.	23	17 75
9. Jim Linga, NS.	30	13 65
10. Fred Shaw, C.	25	15 65
11. Dallas Zuber, SS.	17	28 62
12. Dick Krouse, CC.	22	16 60

## Volleyball Winners Named In Classes

Marilyn Bullerman, Alice Dolin, Maxine Beck, Marilynn Domer, Phyllis Amstutz Head Victors

In the girls' gym classes, the volleyball tournament has come to a close with one winning team from each period except the second period of Miss Alice Dean.

In Miss Gretchen Smith's classes the winning team for the first period was team 2A captained by Marilyn Domer. The members of her team are Alice Fisher, Marcella Bazzinette, Lois Gumpfer, Marjorie Bechtel, Leona Witte, Evelyn Champlin, and Joan Stroblum.

Maxine Beck's team 4 were the champions of the fourth period. The players on this team are Mary Brown, Betty Brubaker, Betty Lou Hancock, Velma Willy, Betty Clem, Betty Cutler, Virginia Coil, and Phyllis Crabbill.

In the sixth period team 2A captained by Alice Dolin won the tournament. The members of her team are Marion Faux, Dorothy Ewiglein, Lavon Taylor, Margaret Cyr, Mary Weber, and Ruth Porter.

In Miss Alice Dean's classes the winning team for the third period was Marilyn Bullerman's team 2. The players were Jeanne Cyr, Betty Dice, Ruthanna Doll, Mary Lou Feller, Ruth Gerlach, Virginia Griffith, Wanda Grim, Catherine Horn, Maxine Huffman, Elmiretta Huiston, Jean Junk, Esther Kiermaier, and Neva Rabel.

Phyllis Amstutz's team 2A were the winners during the seventh period. Barbara Scudder, Jane Chenoweth, Betty McKay, Evangeline Wittmer, Vivian Klompfstein, Dorothy Meyers, Wyla Baldwin, and Betty Malone were the team members.

The student leaders in all of the classes refereed these games.

### Wins Gold-Jeweled Pin

Faye Gumpfer, 12A, recently received her gold-jeweled Times pin for having earned over 10,000 points. Faye has worked on the Times staff since she was a freshman A. During this time she has been mailing manager, news editor, classroom news editor, and a club reporter. Faye received her latest points for being the senior editor on The Totem.

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## Kelly Kounters

South Side's netmen bounced back from a disastrous evening at Huntington to hit a fair percentage of their fielders in trouncing Elwood. The Archers were also fairly consistent at the charity stripe against the visitors.

Muff Davis, heralded center of the Panthers, did not show up very highly in the scoring column. The Elwood star had plenty of shots, but most of his attempts were hurried efforts which fell far from the net.

Here are the individual scoring statistics for the South Side-Elwood game.

For Elwood	F.G.	F.G.M.	F.A.	F.M.
Ed Blankenship	5	1	2	2
Phil Williams	2	0	0	0
Don Shaw	0	0	0	0
Oz McGraw	1	0	1	0
Bill Copeland	2	1	2	1
Muff Davis	20	2	3	2
Bob Nuding	5	2	3	2
Dick Burton	4	1	2	2
Dick Locke	6	0	2	1
Totals	45	7	15	10

For South Side	F.G.	F.G.M.	F.A.	F.M.
Bill Knoll	4	1	2	1
Chuck Close	7	2	1	0
Bob Babbitt	8	0	4	0
Bryce Augsburger	3	0	0	0
Gus Feistkorn	18	5	5	4
Tom Brower	6	0	0	0
Bob Hines	6	1	2	1
Dallas Zuber	5	1	2	1
Ralph Shimer	6	1	3	3
Harry Hines	2	0	1	1
Totals	67	12	19	11

## GAA'ers To Begin Tumbling Monday

Beginners To Meet In Room 170 At 3:30 O'clock; Advanced Group Will Meet Wednesday

First sessions of GAA tumbling will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. The Monday group will meet in the gym at 3:30 o'clock. This, however, is for beginning tumblers. The Tuesday group for beginners will meet in Room 170. The advanced group will meet in Room 170 Wednesday. Only girls who are especially limber are qualified to join the advanced tumblers.

Those who have signed up for beginners on Monday are Marguerite Calkins, Bernadine Bender, Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Pressler, Pat Har-nish, Gloria Hardendorf, Ilo Hirschman, LaDonna Russel, Ruthette Firse, Patricia McMahon, Jeanne Smith, LaVon Taylor, Betty Kyvick, Marilyn Meyers, Helen Marschand, Phyllis Jackson, Lois Buysinger, Virginia Griffith, Laurie Bacon, Charlotte Baker, Alice Dolin, Mary Mollers, Phyllis Westerman, Theadora Koutras, Ginger Runge, and Betty Hargan.

In the Tuesday group are Marilyn Bullerman, Donna Peel, Dorothy Strunk, Solly Agder, Jo Anne Spore, Kate Sanders, Joan Schwartz, Fuzzy Amstutz, Laurel Bacon, Betty MacKay, Connie Abbott, Miriam Abbott, Mary Parker, Maxine Volz, and Helen Anderson.

Those who signed up for the advanced tumbling are Betty Brown, Joan Hotman, Arlene Goudy, Phyllis Puff, Dorothy Snively, and Reba Pollock.

Points for GAA tumbling will be given on a basis of cooperation with their leader, determination to do each stunt, as well as regularity of attendance. This is in conformance with the aim and objectives of GAA.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Calling all freshmen! Don't forget, you have a date next Monday night after school in the gym to join GAA. We will be waiting for you. Don't forget!

Doesn't time fly. Volleyball is half way gone, and tumbling is our next big feature. Of course we can always be proud of Marjorie Williams and Orinda Braun for their excellency in this sport. And to, we should be proud of Phyllis Puff, our freshman, who really knows her stuff when it comes to tumbling.

We would like to introduce you freshmen to our executive board in GAA: Geneva Martin, president; Frances Nash, vice-president; Bette Thiele, secretary; Martha Cash, treasurer; Maxine Sterling, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Jo Anne Spore, manager of sports.

Everybody, don't forget to read the bulletin boards to see when the Totem pictures for GAA are to be taken. We expect a big turnout for this.

Judy Kaser suggested that GAA go in for boxing. We would have some pretty good fights. For example, can't you just see "Poodles" Nash give "Man Hunter" Michel a left in the jaw? I can't either.

## Gus Feistkorn, Dallas Zuber, Bob Hines Are Top Scorers

With fourteen games already in the books, Gus Feistkorn continues to pace his fellow Archers in scoring with a total of 105 markers. Bob Hines now ranks second with 78 points, and Dallas Zuber places third with 62 tallies.

In piling up his high total, Feistkorn used the Burris and Elwood games as his big stepping stones. Gus hit five fielders and four foul goals against each club. Bob Hines had his big night against Horace Mann, sniping the nets for 15 markers on five field goals and a like number of charity throws. Dallas Zuber has not had a really outstanding scoring evening this year, but on two occasions the Kelly ball hawk has paced his teammates in scoring with seven points.

Only Dallas Zuber and Chick Shimer have seen action in all 14 of the tilts. Both of these boys scored in 13 of the games; Shimer failing to count against Burris and Zuber having a like fate at Connersville.

In the column below are the shoot-

ing figures for the first 14 games. Included are games played, field goals, free throws, total points. Every point scored by the Archers this season is accounted for in these shooting statistics.

	G.	F.G.	F. T.
Gus Feistkorn	13	39	27 105
Bob Hines	13	23	32 78
Dallas Zuber	14	17	28 62
Chick Shimer	14	20	15 55
Chuck Close	13	13	3 29
Bill Knoll	10	13	1 27
Tom Brower	12	6	3 15
Bryce Augsburger	10	5	2 12
Bob Babbitt	3	5	2 12
Harry Hines	9	1	8 10
Doyle Shirk	7	3	0 6
Bob Gilda	1	1	2 4
Gene Reichart	3	1	0 2

## Feistkorn Furnishes Fuddling Facts From Favorite Funfest

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of features to be written by South Side varsity basketballers. Charles "Gus" Feistkorn, senior forward, has authored this initial article.

Looking over the prospects for the team this year, Coach Fridde told us that there was plenty of hard work ahead. We started and worked hard for six weeks before the season started.

As I came to the school in preparation for the opening game at

Kendallville, I realized that if smiling faces meant anything, South Side would win.

As we approached Kendallville, the team members busied themselves with the talk of the conditions in Europe and basketball as played elsewhere in the state. Upon arriving at Kendallville, I was set right as to the Beau Brummels of the Archer team. McClain and Babbitt were the boys.

As soon as we left the bus for the gym, the duo followed two cute gals into the gym. Our reserves looked good, but perhaps the play of our two lovers was hampered by the presence of the two Kendallville beauties.

Shortly after we began to engage in our warm-up drills for the varsity game, the teams from North Side and Central entered to give us the glad eye. We were coasting along pretty well—until the last quarter. A Comet "blitz" which was ended by the gun, luckily fell three points short of our lead.

The next week we played Bluffton in their tiny gym, which reminds one

of an oversized cracker box.

We had plenty of determination and pep, but we played the wrong type of game. (It couldn't have been the women who occupied the south stage.)

Mr. Knoll was red-hot with twelve markers; however, he was relieved of further scoring by fouling out in the third quarter.

In the overtime period, Chuck Close was challenged by a Tiger fan who seemed pretty well oiled. The Blufftonite urged that Chuck be removed for disorderly forwarding. A boy by the name of Lockwood proved our undoing.

Bob Hines and Bill Knoll had their inspirations in the stands, but the rest of us managed on our own. Those are just highlights on a few of our games. You know about most of the others.

I just want to say in conclusion that I appreciate the cheering and good wishes which the Archer students have given us. We try our best to win 'em all.



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# Friddlemen Face Tough Tilts With North Side, Kokomo

## Series Battle To Be Friday In Kelly Gym

Southerners Will Travel To Kokomo Saturday Eve For Hard Tilt On Kat Floor

South Side's rapidly improving Archers are slated to meet two of Indiana's top cage units this week-end. On Friday night, the locals will play hosts to a highly touted Redskin five from North Side, while on the following night the Green will travel to Kokomo for a tilt with the vaunted Kats.

The Archer-Redskin battle on Friday should prove a fitting aftermath to the previous hard-fought battle between these two clubs. North Side enters this game in the favorite role, as the big Red Raiders have registered wins over many of the state's strong outfits. Kokomo is slated to be another tough foe with the Archers again being heralded as dangerous underdogs.

**Redskins Are Powerful**

North Side's power house Redskins, undefeated in city play, should give the Archers another acid test. While Coach Nulf's charges are improving, the North Side mentor is still looking for the play which marks a squad as a potential titlist.

Having lost but one regularly scheduled game, the Nulfmen approach their final city hurdle with ten wins already recorded. The Northerners have whipped such outstanding fives as Central, South, and Central Catholic of this city, Hammond High, Decatur, Illinois. The majority of the Red wins have been walk-away affairs. Only Hammond Tech, reigning state holder, has been able to repel the tough Indians.

Coach Nulf has a well-balanced crew which averages slightly below 6 feet in height and about 165 pounds in weight. Bob Cowan and Jim Harrison will probably be assigned the forward posts, with dependable Jim Hinga in the pivot, and Bob Young and Corrie Ervin at guards.

Last year the Kokomo Kats reached the semi-final round at Muncie before giving in to a hot New Castle club. While the charges of Peedad Campbell are not as powerful as last season, the Kats should nevertheless offer the locals an interesting evening of competition.

Two weeks back, the Kats dropped a 39 to 38 decision to a good Logansport aggregation. Unless the Green basketballers continue to stride continually upward, the majority of the state's experts are figuring the hosts as being a bit too tough for the Friddlemen.

### List Probable Starters

Coach Burl Friddle is expected to lead off with Kellies Bob Hines, Dallas Zuber, Gus Feistkorn, Chick Shimer, and Chuck Close. Hines is playing his usual cool brand of ball, and Zuber is becoming an ace defensive man.

Gus Feistkorn is blossoming rapidly into a good offensive man and a ball hawk on the defense. Chick Shimer is, as always, the Archer who instills the drive and pepper in the Green forces. Big Chuck Close has developed into a fine ball player, being responsible for many valuable rebounds and offensive thrusts. Reserves Brower, Knoll, Augsburg, and others should also see action in the games this week-end.

If the Kelly Klads are working their blocks and hitting their setups as was the case against Central, the locals have a very fine chance of notching two wins this week.

## Archer Riflemen Tie Senior Team

Mr. Maurice Cook Shoots Only Perfect Score In Match; Two Rank Second With Score Of 99

Shooting in the prone position only, the South Side High School Junior Rifle Club broke even in a match with a team composed of senior shooters at 484 all. This senior team, known as the All-Stars, was composed of three shooters from Indiana Tech, and the rifle instructors of South Side, Mr. Stanley Post and Mr. M. J. Cook.

There were five teams entered in the match. Four teams were of the South Side Rifle Club. These four teams were each made up of some members of the first team and some of the less experienced shooters.

The individual and team results are as follows: All Stars—Cook, 100; Rapp, 98; Colburn, 97; Goble, 95; Post, 94. Team total, 484. Archers No. 1—Ed Bauer, 99; Art Puff, 99; Joe Beckus, 97; George Walden, 96; Dave Bastian, 93. Team total, 484. Archers No. 2—Art Longworth, 97; Clifford Springer, 96; Richard Hornberger, 96; Russel Siples, 95; Gene Brems, 93; alternates, Richard Sunier, 89, and Bob Taylor, 88. Team total, 477. Archers No. 3—Tom Broxon, 98; John Myers, 97; Dick Theye, 96; Phil Chalmers, 86; Ed Showalter, 86; alternates, Eugene Gettle, 86. Team total, 463. Archers No. 4—John Cleland, 98; Gene Zumbum, 97; Richard Brintzenhofe, 94; Everitt Trulock, 94; Grau, 74. Team total, 457.

The Archers are soon to have a return postal match in two positions with the Far Rockaway Junior Rifle Club of Far Rockaway, New York.

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## Archers To Give These Redskins Fierce Battle



The 1940-41 City Champions

The South Side court team needs a victory over the above North Side team for its first win in the City Series and is expecting to make it a thrilling contest. The Redskins pictured above from left to right are as follows: Front row—Al Gunkler, Bill Ranly, Pat Barley, Herman Moyer, Mike Bojoff; second row—Jim Harrison, Ronnie Reese, Bob Cowan, Corrie Ervin; back row—Norman Oetting, Jim Hinga, Byron Popp, Bob Young, Kay Short.

## Hammond Tech, Anderson Win Tilts

Indians, Tigers Continue To Lead State Quintets; Defeat Muncie Central And Washington

Anderson's Indians and the Tigers of Hammond Tech continued to pace the Indiana prep quintets in their tilts last week-end. The Indians whipped a good Muncie Central unit, 40 to 32, for their eighth victory in nine conference battles. Hammond Tech barely edged by a mediocre Washington of East Chicago club, 25 to 23.

Kokomo, New Castle, and Richmond turned in other outstanding wins. Important results of the play last week follow:

Muncie Burris 41, Wabash 33.  
Peru 33, Rochester 26.  
Huntingburg 27, Jasper 25.  
Kokomo 25, Frankfort 15.  
New Castle 28, Marion 27.  
Richmond 31, Logansport 28.  
Vincennes 32, Princeton 30.  
Kendallville 35, Garrett 33.  
Bluffton 31, Decatur 26.  
Auburn 54, Angola 26.  
Jeffersonville 49, Greencastle 40.  
Shelbyville 24, Greenfield 22.  
Evansville Reitz 30, Mitchell 19.  
Crawfordsville 37, Franklin 28.

## Frosh Are Invited To Join GAA Club

Dear Freshman Girls:  
You are cordially invited to join one of South Side's finest organizations, the Girls' Athletic Association. All girls interested in sports should join GAA. Volleyball, tumbling, baseball, and track are on the program for the remaining part of the school year. Many friends and good times are obtained from this organization. A letter is also given to any girl receiving 1500 points and numerals for 300 points. To join GAA, sign up in the girls' gym office, which is on the left side of the south entrance of the gym. Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith are the GAA supervisors. We'll be seeing you at the next GAA meeting.

Yours truly,  
Girls' Athletic Association.

**Ed Roehm**  
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**The News-Sentinel**

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## Redskin, Archer Starters Compared

	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.	Pts. S.
Bob Cowan, f.	5-11	176	Senior	84
Gus Feistkorn, f.	6-2	166	Senior	90
Jim Harrison, f.	5-10	166	Senior	51
Chuck Close, f.	6-2	192	Senior	21
Jim Hinga, c.	6-2	163	Junior	72
Bob Hines, c.	6-2	175	Senior	73
Bob Young, g.	6-	186	Senior	38
Chick Shimer, g.	6-1	174	Junior	46
Corrie Ervin, g.	5-11	154	Senior	73
Dallas Zuber, g.	5-8	145	Junior	52

## Here He Is, Frosh, Mr. "Louie" Briner, Intramural Leader

This article is for the benefit of those new freshmen boys who will be connected with Mr. Briner and the intramural department. Mr. Louis Briner, Louie, as he is known by most of the boys, has been in charge of this department for the last twelve years. Ever since he came to South Side, he has worked out a schedule of intramural activities for each year and there is always something doing. Mr. Briner also has charge of the boys' gym classes. In these classes the boys are shown the fundamentals in basketball, speedball, handball, kickball, and volleyball. The boys are then able to show their talents by joining the intramural activities.

Louie has worked out an intricate system of points for the many sports activities which he sponsors. Mr. Briner is also known for his ability to referee. He spends much of his spare time refereeing basketball games in and around Fort Wayne. During the summer months, he is a supervisor at Lafayette Park.

Did you know that when you chop a tree down you have to chop it up again to burn it?

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## Results Are Listed For City Net Series

Standings	W.	L.
North Side	4	0
Central	2	2
Central Catholic	1	2
South Side	0	3

Results
North Side 30, Central 25.
North Side 39, South Side 32.
North Side 45, Central Catholic 24.
North Side 42, Central 41.
Central 31, Central Catholic 28.
Central 32, South Side 31.
Central Catholic 33, South Side 29.

Games to Play
January 31—North Side at South Side.
February 8—Central vs. South Side at North Side gym.

## Woodburn Wins County Tourney

Warriors Defeat Leo, Harlan, Arcola, Huntertown; New Haven Is Host To Net Squads

Coach Scott Smith's Woodburn captured their first Allen County cage title by whipping a stubborn Huntertown club, 37 to 22. The Warriors gave a great exhibition of good basketball in downing the Wildcats, and the 2,500 fans who departed from the packed New Haven gym felt that the Smithmen had definitely earned their right to claim the crown.

Woodburn disposed of the defending champion Leo Lions, the Harlan Hawks, and the Lapless Arcola Aces before winning the finale from Huntertown. The runner-ups reached the final game via victories over Elmhurst and New Haven. Complete results of the county meet:

**Thursday**  
Woodburn 32, Leo 28.  
Harlan 29, Hoagland 25.  
**Friday**  
Woodburn 22, Harlan 13.  
Arcola 29, Monroeville 27.  
Huntertown 21, Elmhurst 17.  
New Haven 39, Laf. Central 35.  
**Saturday**  
Huntertown 29, New Haven 15.  
Woodburn 38, Arcola 21.  
Woodburn 37, Huntertown 22.

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## Huntington Vikings Defeat South Side

Archers Are Without Service Of Bob Hines; Dal Zuber Is High Scorer For Green Netter Crew

Hitting a poor percentage of their shots and playing without the services of the ever dependable Bob Hines, the Archers fell before the Vikings of Huntington, 44 to 25. Both squads were in poor shape for the game, with the Archers nursing along Hines, Feistkorn, and Close, and the hosts managing without the services of five members hit by the flu epidemic at Huntington.

The host Crowmen held a 17-to-12 half-time lead, but the complexion changed still more as the Vikings took on "steam". Led by big "Whitey" Grossman, the hosts had little trouble in snowing under the Green in the second half of play.

Grossman, enjoying a "hot" evening, hit five fielders and four fouls to pace his club. Dallas Zuber led the Archer cause by contributing three field goals and a foul for seven markers. South Side was definitely off-form; and without the cool leadership of Hines, the locals appeared none too impressive to the Lime City rooters.

**Summary:**

HUNTINGTON	G.	F.	T.
Hammel, f.	3	1	7
Webster, f.	1	0	2
Mellrath, c.	2	4	8
Grossman, g.	5	4	14
Galbraith, f.	2	1	5
Bowman, f.	3	0	6
Kreiger, c.	1	0	1
Humbert, g.	0	0	0

Totals	17	10	14
SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Close, f.	1	2	4
Shimer, f.	0	0	4
Feistkorn, c.	0	1	1
Brower, g.	1	2	4
Zuber, g.	3	1	7
Babbitt, g.	2	1	5
Augsburger, f.	0	0	0
Reichert, c.	0	0	0
Shirk, g.	0	0	0
H. Hines, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

## "South Side'll Defeat North Side", Exclaim Enthusiastic Kellies

"South Side will beat North Side", so say the majority of the Archer rooters. Although the local netters have experienced many fruitless evenings of late, the Green fans are convinced that the Archers are on their way to a title. The Friddlemen have been improving with each battle, and the South Siders may soon answer the hopes of their followers.

Here are the opinions of the South Side fans concerning the approaching game between North Side and South Side.

Tom Jacobs: South Side will win by 12 points. (I hope).

Janet Anderson: North Side is good. South Side is better.

Dorothy Allen: South Side will beat North Side.

Fred Schwiier: If the fellows play as they did against Central, the game is ours.

Edmond Bauer: I hope we'll win.

Lee Harter: South Side has a swell chance.

Virginia Hastings: The Archers will win.

Sarah Jane Makey: North Side has a good chance. Ours is better.

Ada Prange: I hope that the boys will win.

Albert Schaaf: South Side will win by ten points.

Dick Fishering: May the best team win.


Ed Schouweiller: North Side is no good; so how can we lose?

Lois Holzworth: South Side is going to win in an overtime.

Carol Brudi: From my viewpoint, the Green should annex another victory.

Dick Nahrwald: If they're as tough as they looked against Central, the game is ours.

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# Fifth Period Is Busiest Hour For Cafe Staff

## Room 114 Used Fifth Period During Overflow; Pupils Help During Lunch Hour

Cafeteria routine is busiest during the fourth and fifth periods each day. In fact, during the fifth period, more students eat in the cafeteria than there is room to accommodate at the tables. Therefore, patrons are allowed to eat their lunches in Room 114, the study hall adjacent to the cafeteria. This is due to the small number of classes held this period.

During the fourth period, the cafeteria is conducted on the time basis of a class period. Students who eat there this hour must stay the full time.

In addition to the counter in the front of the room a candy counter and a sandwich counter are situated at the rear of the room to accommodate those people who make their lunches of sandwiches and candy. It is customary at South Side to enter the dining room door and to form a line at the front counter in order to be served. Courteous students should permit the teachers, who have only a short time for lunch, to precede them at the counter.

The cafeteria routine is carried out by an adult staff and a student staff. Miss Lucy Mellen, the director, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Bitner, and Mrs. Clark make up the adult staff.

About twenty students work during their lunch hour each day for approximately thirty minutes. Their pay is twenty-cent lunch. They must follow a code of ethics and a set of rules made by Miss Mellen.

Those students who serve in the cafeteria are Virginia Ormiston, Helen Peck, Eva Bulgamott, Betty Bligh, LaVon Byer, Richard Hamilton, Betty Baker, Ilo Hirschman, Jeanette Whetzel, Bernice O'Brien, Alice Dolin, Mary Brinker, Eleanor Alvather, Marcella Reinking, Leonora Kiessler, and Betty James.

The staff attempts to give Archer patrons an efficient and courteous service. Any complaints or suggestions will be appreciated if they are taken directly to Miss Mellen for consideration.

Show appreciation; buy from The Times' advertisers regularly.

# All Students Should Follow Rules When Fire Alarm Sounds

In the portals of South Side a fire drill is held once a month. These fire drills are directed under the supervision of the City Fire Department and through the cooperation of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Archer principal. It is the purpose of these fire drills to enable the students, faculty and any other people in the building to escape from South Side in case the building is burning. In each teacher's room is a card or bulletin on the blackboard which tells the students which entrance to use. This is in case the gong rings any time in the day, the students would be able to escape, regardless in which part of the building they happen to be.

Here is the way a regular fire drill is held. The bell rings and announces that it is a fire drill. The students leave their books and belongings in the teacher's room and prepare to march out. Pupils should not talk. The students line up to the door of the room in two's and march out. The teacher leads them to the correct entrance. The entrance doors are already opened by the pupils nearest the door when the gong rings. The students march out to the sidewalk and stand at attention.

As soon as the return signal is given, the students march into the building to their classroom and resume classes. The purpose of holding so many fire drills is that each time a fire drill is held the students will be more accurate than before. The old saying goes, "Practice makes perfect."

Some students are heard asking, "What's the use of a fire drill?" The use of a fire drill is a worthy one, and should be obeyed like any other act in South Side. If the student does not obey the command for a fire drill, he is endangering the lives of thousands of students.

In the future, fire drills will be held and all students are asked to participate wholeheartedly. The students who have just entered the building are also asked to help make the school safe in case of fire.

# The Times' Copy Staff Corrects, Writes Headlines On Copy Like English Teacher



(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles which tell of the work that goes on behind the door to The Times room. The purpose of this series is to bring about greater familiarity by students of the details of the publication of The Times. The copy staff is the first to be dealt with.)

Did it ever occur to you to wonder how a story is handled before it goes to press? Perhaps you thought everything was assembled without much time or preparation, but had you considered the fact that a headline must be written for each story submitted to the copy desk, and that all copy must be proofread for mistakes before being printed?

Such is the work of the copy staff, which works early and late editing copy for The Times. Approximately two dozen people constitute the copy staff. In the order of their rank, they are managing editor, three copy editors, eight copy readers, and about twelve proofreaders. This is the size of the present staff, but the number of members varies.

Before a copy reader can do much toward butchering a story, the managing editor has to decide what kind of head the story will have. For news stories, there are five general types of heads—A, B, C, D, and E. The A heads are reserved for the biggest stories which affect the largest number of students in the Archer student body. From then on down, all stories are marked commensurate with their length and importance to the pupils. An E is the smallest head, being a three-word head for an item about some less important incident.

Copy Editors Get Story

After a story has been written at the top of the first page, the copy reader puts the copy in a box on the managing editor's desk, marked "Copy edited by copy readers". The copy editors' turn at the job comes next, when they correct the stories for mistakes in punctuation, grammar, wrong constructions, and uneven counts in the heads. They then put the read copy in the desk marked "Read by copy editors".

The managing editor is the last person who looks over copy before it goes to the pressroom to be printed. She supposedly does a thorough job of re-checking the copy editors' work, and also oversees all copy editing.

The copy returns from the pressroom printed on pink, white, and blue paper, called a galley of proof. The white proof goes to the make-up editor who uses it to make up dummy pages for the paper. The blue proof is taken up to the general office, where our principal may like (strike out) any copy he thinks should not be printed. The pink proof goes to the copy desk, where it is read by the proofreaders.

Each galley of pink proof must be read by three different people, eliminating the possibility of any error missing the proofreaders. Isn't it appropriate to call these people galley slaves?

Readers Work Late

On an average, the copy desk readers spend about twelve hours a week, totaling three nights' work. The managing editor spends more, doing some work each night; while the proofreaders read proof on Monday, Tuesday nights and Wednesday morning.

Of course, the angle of remuneration is to be considered. Each proofreader receives five points for each galley of proof he reads, while the copy readers and copy editors may hand in one point sheet per week, on which are listed the heads they wrote for the preceding issue. The managing editor receives 3000 points per semester of work.

Any person having an average of B in English composition is eligible for a position on the copy staff. Usually, copy readers are on the staff a semester or two before obtaining a higher position. Each member of the copy staff is required to have a style book, which contains the rules concerning punctuation, capitalization, and rules for putting out the paper.

# Cafeteria Director Formerly Taught In Far Porto Rico

Do you know that Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria director and home economics teacher, has taught school in Porto Rico? It is true that her first teaching position was at San Germon, a small town in the southwest part of that country. She says she found it very interesting, but difficult to teach the students; for she knew no Spanish, the language they spoke, and they knew little English. However, Miss Mellen finally managed through interest and necessity to learn some Spanish.

But before all this Miss Mellen had to study for her profession. She began her education in Booneville, Indiana. After she graduated from high school there, she attended DePauw University for one year. Having definitely made up her mind to become a home economics teacher, she transferred to Bradley Institute at Peoria, Illinois; for at that time DePauw had no home economics course. She received her B. S. degree from Bradley Institute. Last summer Miss Mellen finished at Columbia University and received her Master's degree.

When she returned from San Germon, she spent six months in New York and then went to Mobile, Alabama.

Mayaguez, a town of about 30,000 population in the western part of Porto Rico, was Miss Mellen's third station. She taught home economics and English to students in grades seven to twelve, there. The students were industrious, eager to learn, very courteous, and appreciative of their teachers. She found it very interesting to learn their ways, their art of cooking, and customs.

Upon returning to the states from Mayaguez, Miss Mellen went to Grays Harbor, in the southwest part of Washington, to teach. From there, she came to Fort Wayne, where she taught at Harrison Hill for two years before coming to South Side to be director of the cafeteria and home economics teacher.

# SSHS Served Many Ways By Cafeteria

## Cafeteria Serve Many Types Of Lunches; Patronized By Many Pupils, Teachers

Approximately one-third of South Side's entire student body and forty-five per cent of the faculty eat at the Archer's cafeteria during the winter months. In the spring and fall, however, only a small proportion of students eat at the school cafeteria since the weather is then more agreeable for students to go home than it is in the winter time. In general, the cafeteria crowd fluctuates with the weather.

Possibly one-half of the Archers who eat at the cafeteria buy lunches consisting of a sandwich, milk, ice cream, and a candy bar.

Hamburgers, fresh vegetables, salads, pies, and hot soups seem to be the most popular foods with South Side cafeteria eaters.

While the cafeteria is operated to accommodate students and the faculty, the cafeteria management is glad to accommodate parent patrons when it is called upon to do so.

In addition, South Side's cafeteria serves South Side in several other ways. Many times the staff is called upon to plan and buy the food for club refreshments. It also serves dinners for student and faculty social affairs.

Our school cafeteria is one important spoke of South Side's wheel, for it too works with the South Side Parent-Teachers Association when refreshments are needed.

From twelve to thirty-five dozen hamburgers are sold daily, the latter on days when the weather is not as pleasing as it might be.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are secured daily so that wholesome lunches may be had by the Archers at the lowest possible cost in the cafeteria.

One day of each week, Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria head, oversees the laundry work for South Side, North Side, and Central. All the laundry from these three public high schools is delivered to South Side and is done by the laundress in the South Side laundry.

Dora: Well, caddie, how do you like my game?

Caddie: I guess it's all right, but I still prefer golf.

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**Instructor Proclaims Rules For Cafeteria**

**Students Are Asked To Follow Orders; Hot, Cold Drinks, Foods Are Offered To Patrons**

Rules have been issued by Miss Lucy Mellen for students who patronize the cafeteria. If the students will follow these rules, the cafeteria will be a more pleasant place. They are requested to obey the following rules:  
1. Patrons should remember not to stack books on the tables and turn down chairs in an effort to save places for friends. Such an act shows lack of courtesy and is not democratic.  
2. Patrons should not go along the railing and ask their friends to hand them something, but should stay in line and wait patiently.  
3. The dining room should be kept quiet.  
4. When the patrons have finished, they should leave their tables clear.  
5. Patrons should especially remember not to stick gum on the furniture or drop it on the floor.  
The cafeteria is a place where one may secure good food and a well-balanced meal at low prices. Hot and cold foods, fresh vegetables, and fruit salads are served daily. The patrons may also have a choice of things to drink. It is hoped that the students will appreciate these factors and help support the cafeteria.  
Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.

# Foods In Cafeteria Are Handled Well By Present Means

"Equipment in the cafeteria is such that food can be easily prepared, safely kept, and dispensed hot," it was stated by Miss Lucy Mellen, director of the Archer cafeteria. Because some of the equipment is beginning to be run down, Miss Mellen has hopes of getting new equipment to replace the old.

Equipment in the cafeteria consists of a steam counter to keep the food warm and an ice cream frigidaire furnished by the Furnas Ice Cream Company.

The equipment in the kitchen of the cafeteria consists of a dishwasher, cafe refrigerator, a General Electric refrigerator, a small steam counter, and several gas stoves.

For the adult staff, the cafeteria is equipped with a toilet room. The student staff has access to a special wash-room.

Some of the needed equipment includes china, glassware, and better chilling facilities.

Boy: I can have more fun when I go out with just boys than when going out with girls.  
Girl: So can I.

# Kelly Cafeteria Offers Well-Balanced Meals

Economy is one of the best features of our school cafeteria. A well-balanced meal can be obtained in the cafeteria at a low cost. A list of the food and prices follows: soup, 5 cents; hot vegetables, 5 to 7 cents; meats, 8 to 12 cents; salads, 5 to 7 cents; desserts, (fruits and puddings) 5 to 7 cents; ice cream, 5 cents; bread, 1 cent; butter, 2 cents; milk, 4 cents; orange juice, 5 cents; candy, 5 cents; cookies, 1 cent; and hamburgers with mustard or catsup, 5 cents.

# Of Cafeteria Foods, Hamburgers Rate Tops With Kellies

During the winter months, many Archers are lured to the school cafeteria by the delicious food smells. Salads and hamburgers seem to rate first in their minds according to the answers given to the question, "What do you like best about South Side's cafeteria?" Following are the statements made by several South Siders.

Elizabeth Mundt: I like their salads.

Marilyn McGuire: Ditto.

Dot McPherson: The food, of course!

Mary Evelyn Mock: Their ham salad sandwiches.

Connie Harrison: The lovely, delicious smells.

Laurel Bacon: Ditto.

Mary Ann Stark: Hamburgers.

Laura Nahrwold: Salads.

Donna Peel: Hamburgers and chocolate milk.

Sally Ogden: Pies and puddings.

Marilyn Bullerman: Hamburgers.

**Archers Write Articles**

Audrey Colder and Bill McNulty wrote articles which appeared in The New-Sentinel Youth's Passing Show page recently. Bill's story was about scientific inventions borrowing names from Latin. Audrey's article told how she liked to look at city roofs in the evening.

When you buy (as you will) think of your school paper's advertisers.

**Mrs. Mercer Is Chief Cafe Cook**  
Mrs. Bitner, Mrs. Clark Assist In Dining Hall, Kitchen To Prepare Foods For Archers

Those people who are responsible for the food the students eat in the cafeteria are Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Bitner and Mrs. Clark, the cooks in the cafe kitchen.

Mrs. Mercer has general charge of the kitchen. She also has charge of the general cooking of foods, which includes soups, meats, and vegetables. Another duty is keeping track of the supplies and equipment. Mrs. Mercer has been a worker in the kitchen for fifteen years.

Mrs. Bitner assists in the preparation of vegetables for cooking and has full charge of making the salads. She has been here for six years.

Mrs. Clark prepares the hamburgers, bakes pies and cakes, and makes the puddings. She has worked here for five years.

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**Classroom News**

Jack Grosvenor made an A+, Marcia Adler, an A, and Calvin Figley, a C. On a test over the "Ancient Mariner" given by Miss Pocock to her English 3 classes.

On a test given over one-act plays, the following students of Miss Peck's English 6, period 2 class made good grades: Gene Auer, Betty Nichols, Edith Ream, Betty Wolf, Dallas Zuber, and Eleanor Alvather.

On a 100-point spelling test given by Miss Kiefer to her two senior English classes, Dolores Daniels, Janet Anderson, Phyllis Lauer, Janet Holtmeyer, and Lois Ringenberg made 90 or above.

Eugene Backofen recently brought several Lincolniana to Miss Pocock's English 3, periods 6 and 7 classes in connection with their study of Lincoln.

All girls' gym classes are starting tumbling.

Robert Bilger, Dorothy Meyer, and Charlotte Baker, students in Mr. Cook's English 2, period 6 class, received the highest grades on a final test covering their work on American Poetry.

Willodean Norris, a student of Miss Peck's English 1, period 1 class, read fifteen books from the freshman outside reading list.

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## Department Will Change Recognition

Faculty Of Social Studies Announce That They Will Give Three More Awards Achievement Tests To Name Winners

A change in its system of making awards for scholastic proficiency or distinction in the field of the social studies has been announced by the Department of Social Studies.

In previous years only one award has been made. The department has now decided to increase the number of awards offered and to establish definite rules of competition for them. One award will be offered for each full year of work in the department. Recognition will also be given to the outstanding student in the occupational classes, bringing the total number of awards made each year up to four.

Departmental recognition will be based upon scholarship, attitude, and character. All these factors are to be determined or weighed through objective tests insofar as possible. Any student in the department who desires to do so is eligible to take the tests, and is urged to do so. Achievement tests will be given to those seeking recognition this year on May 16. Civic attitude tests will also be given at a time to be announced later.

The department feels that it will be a distinct honor to win recognition under such a system and with only one award being made for each year of work. The awards will be graduated in value, the most important in value given for the senior year of work.

The teachers urge all who may be interested in achieving departmental recognition to inquire of their social studies teachers concerning the rules. This single award in previous years has been given to the student who, in the opinion of the faculty of this department, was most deserving of recognition because of his scholastic achievement in the field and because of his social attitude. The student winning this award has, in the past, been given a Certificate of Honor, and has had his or her name engraved on a silver shield bearing the names of all previous winners of the award. The awards are made upon Recognition Day.

Previous winners of the award have proven their merit by making outstanding records since receiving it. Among the winners are John Bremer, now teaching in the high school in Crown Point, Indiana; Jack Thackeray, senior student in Ball State Teachers College; Vernon Miller, junior student in Manchester College; and James Murphy, student in Indiana University.

## Rifle Club Scores In National Contest

Shoots 495 To Place Thirteenth In Nation; List Individual Totals In Bi-Weekly Match

Shooting in a bi-weekly match, the Boys' Rifle Club scored 495. This series of matches is sponsored by the National Rifle Association and about 225 teams from all over the nation. To date Archers average thirteenth place in these matches.

Edmund Bauer and John Myers fired 100 in the bi-weekly match Monday in the gallery. Other varsity scorers and their scores are Dick Theye, 99; Joe Bekius, 98; and Arthur Puff, 98. Dick Bruntzenhof, Arthur Longworth, and Bob Showalter fired, but did not place in the first five team.

Tom Broxon led the reserve squad with score of 96. David Bastian, Bill Vanderford, Phil Chamness and Russell Siples. Their scores were 96, 94, 92, and 91.

Brehm, John Cleland, George Waldschmidt, John Gregg, Walter Thomas, and Snyder have not yet fired on the reserve team. Richard Hornberger and Clifford Sprunger have not yet fired for the varsity squad.

South Side will fire Monday, February 11, with Arcot High School. The evening South Side Rifle Club will shoot at Dehler-Hughes at 7 o'clock with Indiana Technical College team.

## Pupils To Receive T-B Tests Monday

Patches Will Be Removed On Wednesday; Final Reading Will Be Following Friday

Patch tests for tuberculosis will be given Monday morning to students who have not yet had them, if they have had their cards signed by their parents. The test will also be available for those who tested positive in former tests, if they wish to have a check-up.

The patches will be removed on Wednesday, and the final reading will be done on the following Friday. This test is a fairly accurate indication of one thing, which might be called an allergy to tuberculosis. A positive result does not mean that one has tuberculosis; it merely means that the student should have an x-ray examination to see if there is actual danger. The tests may be the means of finding this disease in the early stages, and thus make possible the proper steps to prevent its becoming serious.

## What Weird Body Indeed We Humans Appear To Possess

Perhaps you have never taken a course in human anatomy, but listed below are a few of human beings' most prized accomplishments and heredities. We do not think you will have to stretch your imagination too much.

- The human body has:
1. A pit in the stomach.
  2. A drum in the ear.
  3. Lids for the eyes.
  4. A bridge for the nose.
  5. Arches in the feet.
  6. Several joints.
  7. It has a crown on its head.
  8. Lashes for the eyes.
  9. A blade in the back.
  10. A bone for a collar.
  11. A coat for the tongue.
  12. A lot of waist.
  13. A cap on each knee.
  14. Plates in the mouth.
  15. A palm in each hand.
  16. Pains (pains).
  17. Roses in the cheeks.

Here are some other human functions, with which we are quite familiar yet have never stopped to think of them in a humorous way. Amazingly enough we find that the nose can blow, the heart can beat, the ears drum, and the eyes can bat. Also the nose can be tweaked, the joints can creak, the mind can wander, the eye lashes, and the arms can swing out.

People can also turn many colors. For example, people turn white with fright, green with envy, purple with anger, red in embarrassment, and blue with cold.

People are often stumped, thrown for a loss, beaten to a pulp, lost to the world, or hurt to the quick.

## 53 Students Aid Teachers

Service Workers Are Chosen To Help In Offices, Room S In Study Periods

Exactly fifty-three service workers have been appointed to positions in the girls' gym office, Room S, and Mr. A. V. Flint's office. Of these twenty-one work in the girls' gym office, twenty have been named to assist in Mr. Flint's office and to take charge of the college catalogs in Room 102, and the girls' gym office in Room S with the attendance cards. Two girls work each period in Room S.

Those who work for Mr. Flint are Dorothy Jagers, Dorothy Volmerding, Helen Fry, Irene Franke, Evelyn Erickson, Laura Nahrwald, Marjorie Kruse, Rosemary Spore, Iva Jean Hite, Suzanne Roebel, Etheldra Behling, Gloria Hardendort, Lois Bremer, Betty Thiele, Mildred Holmes, Doris Miller, Marjorie Voltz, Leonore Kensler, Leah Schwartz, and Norma Russell.

Helpers in Room S are Barbara Cross and Evelyn Thiele, period 1; Betty Littlefield and Betty Kesterson, period 2; Betty Clem and Helen Scholtzmer, period 3; Delores Daniels and Joy Degitz, period 4; and Marilyn Miller and Jeanne Hatch, period 7.

The workers in the girls' gym office are Betty Apple, Margaret Calkins, period 1; Helen Savage, Donna Peel, and Norma Russell, period 2; Joan Squires and Marge Shannon, period 3; Ilo Hirschman and Alice Dolin, period 4; Louisa Haug and Mary Menze, period 6; and Alice Fisher, Bernadine Pressler, and Geneva Martin, period 7.

Planners for the dance classes are period 1, Marcella Schwartz; 2, Jacqueline McCoy; 3, Elaine Hershey; 4, Dorothy Koomjohn; 6, Berneta Eggers; and 7, Jacqueline McCoy.

## Biography Of Archer School Building Since 1922 Is Given

It all began back in 1922, when South Side was first built. Three acres of floor space is the total amount of ground that South Side takes up. The material used to build this beautiful place was Indiana limestone and yellow brick. The entire building is fireproof except the doors, the gymnasium floor and trim. The size of the classrooms are 22 by 30 feet.

The cost of the equipment in this Grecian Ionic building was \$51,700. Cost of the building was \$935,000. There are 1,240 lockers. The system of ventilation for our school is fan blast steam. The stadium alone cost \$63,619. We own thirty-two shower baths. The height of the chimney is 150 feet.

For the past thirteen years Mr. R. Nelson Snider has been principal of our high school. He has had opportunity to watch its development from early stages to one which is now outstanding in many fields.

Work was really started on South Side in the fall of 1921, and it was the largest one-story building in the United States. Approximately one year was spent in building this magnificent structure. About 3,400 people can easily be taken care of in our stadium. Griffith and Goodrich were the architects for the building, and the engineers in charge were Snider and Rotz. At the time of building the school, Louis C. Ward was superintendent and H. J. Collier Jr. was business manager of the school system.

Many of our present faculty were teaching when South Side first opened its doors to the public in 1922. Among the very first to teach at this fair school were Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Mr. J. H. Chapin, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. W. O. Gilbert, Mr. Elma Gould, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Louis Hull, Miss Mary Ley, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Crissie Mott, Mr. Earle Murch, Mr. M. E. Murphy, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Delivan Parks, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Beulah

## Underclassmen May Purchase Pictures Now

Totem Photographs Will Be Sold Until February 14; Club Picture Rules Given

Underclassmen have until February 14 to purchase their underclassmen pictures. Joel Salton, business manager of the 1941 Totem, has announced. The pictures will be taken on February 18, only, for the last time. The pictures will cost 35 cents and may be paid to the Totem picture room agent.

Totem underclass home room agents are listed below:

Jane Chenoweth, 4; Lois Bloomer, 6; Ruth Werkman, 8; Tom Yates, 10; Mary Condrey, 12; Carolyn Druhot, 14; Joe Barbieri, 24; Anita Eller, 26; Nancy Brudi, 28; Barbara Leas, Margaret Kuntz, 28; Victor Kaufman, 30. Rose-Etha Brazy, 32; Billie Jean Miller, 34; Franklin Neff, 38; Patricia Baney, 40; Martha Siebold, 52; Pat Racht, 54; Dick Bailhe, Mary Lou Feller, Marilyn Gregg, 112; Bob Sheldon, 58.

Evelyn Warren, 60; Warren Cook, 61; Mary Borschen, 62; Lois Hoff, 66; Bob Newhard, 68; Robert Kaufman, 72; Gloria Hardendort, 74; Kenneth Ibs, 76; Marjorie Bechtel, 78; Ray Fish, 77; Julia Ann Wilson, 85; Stanley Trier, 90; Janet Rea, 92; Nancy Fishering, 96.

Delores Reiter, 108; Virginia Gray, 110; Carol Trenary, 138; Marjorie Peterson, 140; Bob Hansel, 142; Clifford Springer, 146.

Marjorie Reithmiller, 178; Jimmy VanBuskirk, 182; Dan Hodell, 184; Betty McKay, 186; Gloria Kramer, 188; Mary Ann Duemling, 190; Carolyn McNabb, 174; Pat Underhill, 176; Roger McVay, Marjorie McNabb, Sanford, Loeser, Study.

The rules given below are to be followed when having a club picture taken:

1. All club pictures are to be taken in Room 114 instead of 170.
2. All pictures will be taken on the time and day scheduled unless announced differently by the teachers in charge of the club or by the Totem official in charge. Please be on time!
3. All students arriving in Room 114 should be quiet and cooperate with the photographer and Totem official in charge.

4. If you are a Letterman or Lettergirl, please wear your letter sweater on the day the picture is to be taken.

5. On the day that your club's picture is to be taken, remind your friends to be in Room 114 on time.

The following schedule has been announced:

Friday, February 7	
3:30	SPC
3:40	Camnean
3:50	Latin
Monday, February 10	
3:30	Wranglers
3:40	Wranglers
(Second picture)	
3:50	Rifle
(Boys and Girls)	
4:00	Lettermen's
(Please wear sweaters)	
Tuesday, February 11	
3:30	Marionette
3:40	Math-Science
3:50	Social Science
4:00	Torch
Wednesday, February 12	
3:30	H-Y
3:40	Girl Scouts
3:50	Booster
4:00	Inter-Club Congress
Thursday, February 13	
3:30	Wo-Ho's
3:40	Three E's
3:50	Service
4:00	USA
Friday, February 14	
3:30	Lettergirls
(Please wear sweaters)	
3:40	Times
3:50	Times
(Second picture)	

Rinehart, Miss Mabel Thorne, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and the eminent chemistry teacher, now deceased, Mr. Herbert Voorhes.

Here are some interesting facts about The Times, which is another reason why every intelligent person should subscribe. As far back as October 23, 1923, The Times was awarded the loving cup, winning the title of "Best High School Paper" in Indiana. A month later The Times was awarded the silver loving cup for first prize at the press conference at Franklin College. Then in December Times' writers took top honors in Hunter's advertising contest. On October 24, 1924, the South Side Times won the award of first in the United States in Central Intercollegiate Press Association, while later became the National Scholastic Press Association.

The South Side Times was next adjudged as best in the nation at the New York Convention in 1924, and for four consecutive years after that, it was adjudged the same, "Best In The Nation". The 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930 Totem was awarded first place in the United States in contests conducted by the Arts Craft Guild of Chicago, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

A permanent college loan fund for needy, deserving students was established and over \$1,000 was raised.

The 1924 Senior Class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," given at the Majestic Theater, met with one of the greatest successes of any play ever produced in Fort Wayne. So goes the story of South Side, the school everyone loves. Probably ten years from now we shall look back at things that are making history right now.

## Pep Session To Be Tomorrow Morning

Immediately after home room tomorrow, students will go to the gymnasium for a pep session preceding the South Side-Central game on Saturday.

South Side's yell leaders will present a skit at this pep meeting under the direction of Mr. Albert Heine. Music by the band and yells will also feature the session.

## List Activities Of Speech Club For Semester

Archer Pupils Enter Many Contests; Declaration, Extemp Meets To Be Held

A large field of speech activities for the coming semester has been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, speech adviser. South Side extemp contest is open to anyone in school who wishes to enter. The other activities are restricted to Wrangler members.

Bob Robinson will represent South Side in the Rotary Sectional Discussion contest before February 15. He has won this honor by placing first in the city Rotary discussion. Bob will also represent South Side in the American Legion original oratory contest. Jim McClure will represent South Side on February 15, at Wabash College in the state original oratory contest.

Sam Bacon and Bob Young will take part in the Indiana University discussion contest in March. The topic for discussion is "Inter-State Trade Barriers."

Other state contests to be held in the spring are the state extemp contest at DePauw University and the state contests for humorous, dramatic, oratorical declamations in March at Purdue University. Bud Brudi and Jim McClure will be the South Side entrants for oratorical division. The humorous and dramatic entrants will be announced later.

Other contests to be held this spring are the city declamation contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and city extemp sponsored by the Rotary Club. An original oratory contest will be held between public speaking classes.

The contests for Wrangler members to be held in the near future are: Humorous declamation, February 10; dramatic declamation, February 24; radio broadcasting, March 10; and Wranglers extemp, April 21.

## 150 Couples Enjoy Wrangler Dance

After-Game Hop Friday Draws Twosomes From North Side, South Side; Prizes Awarded

Approximately 150 couples attended Wranglers Winter Wonderland and dance after the North Side game last Friday night. Prizes were given to nine people. They were for the cutest North Side-South Side couple, Margaret Ann Fellows and Ed Kettler, the best jitterbugs, Carmel Roy and Bud Lampton; runners-up, Dorothy Cooper and Dick Green; the smoothest dancers, Elaine Ferguson and Dave Rea; and for the best stage dancer, Corrie Ervin.

Paul Dannecker's orchestra played. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. J. H. McClure, Mrs. Elizabeth McAtee, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterner, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Art Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. McMyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rieke.

Jim McClure was general chairman of the dance with Betty Ann Bohn serving as program chairman and Emalyn Remmel, decorations. Paul Kell headed the prize committee, while Alene Loeser headed the chaperone committee. Dick Bailhe and Bill McNulty were in charge of the check-room, and Don Meyer was chairman of the publicity committee.

## French Will Hold Installation Rites

New Officers Will Officially Assume Their Positions In Meeting This Afternoon In 138

French Club will meet tonight in Room 138 at 3:30. Installation of new officers will be held under the direction of Miss Olive Perkins, adviser of the club.

These officers are Mary Bowly, president; Caroline Lichtenberg, vice-president; Marjorie McMahon, secretary; and Laverne Michelfelder, point recorder. The retiring officers are Katherine Kuntz, Clara Makey, Joyce Reed, and Eleanor Christ.

Alene Loeser and one Jean Tracht will give reports on the history, geography, and customs of France. Caroline Lichtenberg is the program chairman.

The members will also discuss plans for their after-game dance to be held on February 21.

## Latin Club To Hear Miss Blanche Hutto

The next meeting of the Latin Club will be in the form of a Valentine Party, February 13. The guest speaker will be Miss Blanche Hutto, who majored in Latin as well as art. She will discuss the "Influence of the Roman and Grecian Arts on the Modern Arts."

The meeting, which will be held in Room 65, will also consist of an exchange of Latin Valentines.

## So-Si-Y Officer Elected Prexy Of Club Council

Marguerite Calkins Chosen Head Of Organization During This Conference

Marguerite Calkins was elected president at the mid-winter conference of the Girl Reserves' Inter-Club Council, January 23. The meeting was an all-day affair, which was held at the YWCA building.

Marguerite is a member of So-Si-Y in which she holds the office of service chairman. Previous to holding office as president, she was vice-president of the Inter-Club Council.

Officers of the USA were in charge of the registration. They are Marilyn Domer, president; Phyllis Crabill, vice-president; Grace Rendelman, secretary; and Carolyn Packler, treasurer. Martha Thomas, Joan Druhot, and Ilo Hirschman from So-Si-Y had charge of the luncheon.

The conference included various discussions, for example, devotions, led by Pathfinder Club of Wheatley Center and an open discussion led by Mrs. Otto Grant Jr., on "Program Planning This Spring." Miss Mary Elizabeth Dinsdale, Girl Reserve Secretary, gave an outline of the semester's work. She also led in community singing.

Other new officers are Wanda Lipp, vice-president; Lois Laster, secretary; and Kathleen McNamara, publicity chairman.

Retiring officers are Kathleen McNamara, president; Marguerite Calkins, vice-president; Wanda Lipp, secretary; and Alice Greine, publicity chairman.

## Philo Arranges After-Game Hop

"Sweetheart Swing" To Follow Froebel Game; Mary Bowlby Heads Decoration Committee

Committees for Philo's after-game dance, the "Sweetheart Swing," to be held February 14, after the South Side-Froebel game, were announced at Philo's meeting Monday.

Mary Bowlby is chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting her are Margaret Meyer, Mary Burt, Dorothy Altevogt, Mary Carlo, Mary Dunbar, Betty Stein, Rozella Foutz, Lois Gumppe, Marilyn Gregerman, Frances Nash, Virginia Hill, Martha Shaffer, Harriet Greer, Ann Heller, Miriam Jackson, Carolyn McNabb, and Kathryn Kayser.

Charlotte DuWan is chairman of the program committee. Assisting her are Maurine Leas, Joan Cox, Katherine Kuntz, Jean Foreman, Faye Gumppe, and Betty Harrison. The door committee consists of Hilda Schubert, chairman, Kathryn Guild, Marg McNabb, Dorothy Gilead, Ruth Hageman, and Barbara Hadley.

Lois Gumppe, vice-president; Hilda Schubert, treasurer; Margaret Kienzie, secretary; Ellen Harry, program chairman, new officers of the semester, were installed into their offices by the new sergeant-at-arms, Faye Gumppe, who was installed by the president, Rebecca Abbott.

Cards were signed for Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club sponsor.

## Camenean Heads Arrange Meeting

Totem Picture Is To Be Taken Tomorrow In Room 114; All Members Urged To Attend

Newly elected officers will have charge of the next meeting of the Camenean Club, on February 18.

At 3:40 o'clock tomorrow, the Club Totem picture will be taken in Room 114.

At the meeting held Tuesday, installed officers were held, which the old officers explained and turned over their duties to the present officers. They also expressed their opinion as to their particular office. Marian Roebel, former president, thanked the members and Miss Mary and Miss Edith Crowe, the club advisers, for their help in making her duty a pleasure.

Miss Mary Crowe, on behalf of herself and her sister, Miss Edith Crowe, expressed their appreciation of the cooperation of the officers and club members in helping to make a success of the club.

The committee in charge of the meeting which was devoted to the topic of reading was Eva Jean Wylie, chairman, Ruth Cyr and Miriam Seemeyer. Eva gave suggestions what to read and indicated that one should read only books in which he is interested. Ruth stated one should read with mind entirely on the subject. Miriam then tried to convince the members that reading is really a pleasure.

Two games were played at the last meeting. The one consisted of letters of the alphabet given, which were to be rearranged so as to form titles of books. The other game was to identify slogans used by various companies by naming the product which they advertised. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

## Booster Club Needs Tournament Sellers

Since South Side is to be host for the Sectional and Regional basketball tournaments this year, the Booster Club will be in charge of selling refreshments at the games. As a result, new members are needed. Any person interested in this work may report to either Miss Nell Covault in Room 184 or Miss Mary Pocock in Room 30.

## A Roving Reporter Visits The Lincoln Foundation Exhibit

By Margaret Kuntz  
Your roving reporter recently visited the Lincoln National Life Foundation, which was established for the purpose of gathering and organizing historical information about Abraham Lincoln's life and work. The procedure for gathering this vast amount of information about Lincoln took much work for a period of twelve years. This series of "Famous Lincoln Collections" falls into four classifications: library, museum, gallery, and archives.

List Library Contents  
The library contains several subdivisions of literature, which all refer directly or indirectly to Abraham Lincoln. One section is devoted to Lincoln exclusively, having books and pamphlets based on him. The most rare of all the books acquired is Vose's "The Life and Speeches of Abraham Lincoln" and "Hannibal Hamlin", there being only two other copies in existence. Among the scarce campaign biographies in foreign languages is a biographical sketch of Abraham Lincoln; a sixteen-page booklet written in German. Another section of the library is devoted to a collection of books which are of the same editions that Lincoln is known to have read. A Swiss Bible like the one used by the Lincoln family in Kentucky. The library contains over 3,000 magazine articles discussing some phase of Lincoln's life.

The museum division contains the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln at the entrance of the foundation, which portrays Lincoln as a Hoosier youth leaning against a tree with a dog at his side, an axe nearby, and a book in hand. Also in this collection are several bronze statues and busts of Lincoln, numerous plaques, and a collection of bronze medals. Under the museum divisions are tokens of political campaigns, mourning badges, and mementos pertaining to Lincoln's death and funeral services.

Rare Subjects Collected  
The gallery of Lincoln pictures includes many rare subjects in wood cuts, engravings, etchings, etc. Many of America's best known artists have made for the foundation oil paintings representing various episodes in Lincoln's life. A favorite among these is "Lincoln at His Mother's Knee", which is a popular mother and son portrait. A large and valuable collection of original Lincoln photographs is assembled there, some of which are autographed in Lincoln's own hand.

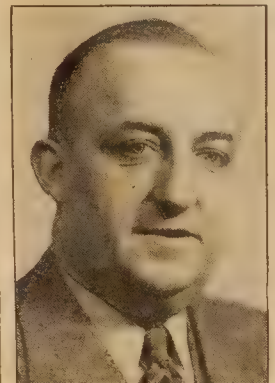
The archives division of the Lincoln Foundation contains over 30,000 manuscripts. Among these are hundreds of family letters and twelve hundred original Kentucky manuscripts, some dating back to 1780. This collection is perhaps the largest known of any one man, excluding characters from the Bible.

## Principal Announces Activities Of Classes

Class activities for the coming semester have been announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Archer principal. The Senior Fun Fest will be held March 28. Other senior activities are as follows: Senior Play, April 24; Ivy Day, May 16; Recognition Day, June 6; baccalaureate services, June 8; and commencement services, June 11.

The Junior Prom will be presented May 2, and the sophomores will have their annual party May 9.

## Heads Boy Scouts



A. W. Kettler

"I consider it quite an honor to serve such a worthwhile enterprise," said A. W. Kettler upon being elected president of the Anthony Wayne Boy Scout Council. Mr. Kettler presided over the meetings of this council which is made up of members from nine counties in Northeastern Indiana.

The council meets about seven or eight times a year to discuss or pass approval on the various Boy Scout activities of this section. A National Council meeting is held annually at different cities in the United States. Last year, Mr. Kettler attended this event at Oklahoma City.

As you know, the Boy Scouts are a part of the Community Chest in which Mr. Kettler takes an active part. He is also active in other civic organizations, being vice-president of the Park Board, and prominent in church enterprises.

In regard to the importance of Boy Scouts today, Mr. Kettler believes that the program represents the American way for all boys. Living the Scout laws and learning the oaths, sets up a democratic way of doing things, which certainly benefits the future of every Scout. Mr. Kettler believes. It builds the individual and develops his character and ideals, he says. The Boy Scouts form a definitely worthwhile civic organization according to Mr. Kettler, who feels privileged to be able to help and serve the young boys of America.

## Times Has Subscribers Totaling 738

About Half 1,500 Goal Has Been Reached According To Circulation Manager

Display To Mark Publication Week

Two Posters, Dummy Sheet, Three Types Of Proof To Be Exhibited This Month

Subscriptions, totaling about one half of final goal of 1,500, had been recorded by Tuesday evening, according to the announcement made by Becky Abbott, Times circulation manager. The goal for the semester is 1,500 subscriptions, although it never has been reached.

Meeting of all room agents was held Wednesday in Room 114. Brother and sister slips were given out to the agents. Today's is the last free issue of the Times, after which those who pay at least 25 cents will receive the Times.

Display To Be Shown  
During the semi-annual Times Week, which will be held February 10 to 13, a display will be placed in the front hall. Included in the exhibit will be two posters, dummy sheets, three types of galley proof, old copy, and the actual galley of type.

Thus far features on the copy staff and the circulation staff have appeared in The Times. In the coming issues the various other staffs will be featured. The purpose of this series is to bring about greater familiarity by students of the details of the publication of The Times.

A complete list of the home room agents and their room subscriptions follows:

Book I		
Room	Agent	Subs.
4	Jane Chenoweth	11
6	Lois Bloomer	13
8	Ruth Werkman	10
10	Sirlene Smith	6
12	Mary Condrey	17
14	Shirley Dyer	14
24	Lois Bailey, Joe Barbieri	10
25	Joan Dodge	10
26	Ruth Gold	9
28	Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas	11
30	Constance Krauss	16







## Flying Cadet Scholarships Being Offered

High School Graduates Accepted By U. S. Can Make \$10,000 In Three Years

High school or college graduates of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana, who qualify for the United States Army Flying Cadet scholarships are offered a \$25,000 professional education plus more than \$10,000 in earnings in little more than three years, it was announced at Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Two hundred forty-five scholarships, leading to careers in aviation, weather forecasting, and allied fields, now are being awarded every month. More than a thousand youths from the four states already have won them.

In calculating earnings of Flying Cadets, the following sums were included: The monthly pay of \$75 drawn by cadets during their nine-month training course or a total of \$675; dollar a day food allowance or \$1,270; the monthly pay of flying school cadets, (including rental allowance of \$40, which in three years totals \$8,330. To these sums may be added a bonus of \$500 paid whenever the cadets return to civilian life or a grand total of \$10,283.

Applicants must be unmarried, male American citizens at least 20 years old and not yet 27 who are physically fit and pass a scholastic examination covering subjects on the curricula of most high schools. Two years of college exempts applicants from mental examination.

Applicants fulfilling these requirements may obtain further particulars at any Army Recruiting office.

## Times Reporter Is Visitor At Session Of Marionette Club

As we go through the door of Room 61, we are greeted by Miss Hutto, the Marionette Club adviser. The room itself is overflowing with atmosphere. There is a marionette stage in one corner, and all about the room hang small figures dangling from strings. These are the marionettes.

After a short business meeting, the club members begin work on various projects. The club is divided into several groups according to which type of marionette the member is most interested in. First we'll see what this group is doing. They seem to be working with much bigger marionettes. This group is the one that is producing Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp, which is soon to be finished. All the marionettes are being made by hand. The finishing touches. There's Aladdin, complete with lamp and turban. The scenery for the play is spread out on desks tops for finishing while members of the cast are studying their lines.

Over in another corner a group of marionette-minded people are working on a play, but are using much smaller marionettes. These marionettes have either wood or paper mache heads. The members of this group are at this time working on the heads for various puppet bodies. The paper mache heads are made of paper soaked in paste and water, then put on clay molds. Here it is allowed to dry. When dry, it makes a hard and durable head, after being cut away from the clay model. The wooden heads are carved from blocks of balsa, a soft and workable wood. After the head has been made, it is painted to have a life-like appearance.

Coming around to another corner of the room, we see members of the club learning how to manipulate the complicated strings of marionettes. To make the puppets, as they are sometimes called, wiggle, wiggle, the control; to make it bow, pull up the ball of the control, and so forth. These people are practicing on a stage belonging to the club.

Now that we have taken you behind the stage, so to speak, of a Marionette Club meeting, we think that you will have to admit that this club is doing a fine job.

## So-Si-Y Arranges Party For Guests

Junior, Senior Girls Invited To Meeting Tuesday; Members To Make Dolls For Children

So-Si-Y's meeting next Tuesday will be a membership party. All junior and senior girls are invited to attend this meeting.

In connection with the membership party, service work will occupy most of the time. The project for the meeting will be the making of cuddle dolls. These dolls have been put out by Margaretie Calhoun and her committee, Marjorie Gerding, Elizabeth Kelso, Bernadine Bender, Betty Porter, and Margaret Kienzel. The dolls will be taken to the Pikes Relief Home for the small children.

Joan Druhot will have charge of the social part of the meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Hogan gave a book review on "Harvest" by James Hilcomb at the meeting of January 28. Mrs. Archie Keene, who was scheduled to give the book review, sent Mrs. Hogan as her proxy. Mrs. Hogan was introduced by Marjorie Voltz, who had charge of the meeting.

## Meterite Club Names Theme For Semester

"Choral Reading" is the theme of Meterite Club for this semester, it was announced by Miss Susan Peck at the meeting in the Greeley Room Tuesday. The chairman for the committees are as follows: Program chairman, Dorothy Meyer; music chairman, Evangeline Wither; social chairman, Peggy Needham; publicity chairman, Wanda Boney; house chairman, Joan Carman.

Miss Peck urges all freshmen and 10B's with B or above in English and all other grades passing to come to the meeting. Dues for the semester are 25 cents.

## Here's A View Of Another Staff, This Time Circulation



Left to right: Peggy Harrod, Laura Grazier, Betty Stump, Tom Yates, and Becky Abbott.

"Would you like to subscribe for The Times?" I know you hear that for weeks at the beginning of every semester, and it gets pretty tiresome. But did you ever realize that without your subscription, we wouldn't have a school paper? Subscriptions and advertisements pay for the high expense of making up and printing any newspaper.

The circulation department is organized to "put over" every campaign the paper has. Each room in the building has a home room agent appointed by the circulation manager according to his ability and eagerness to support South Side. It is the room agent's job to get subscriptions in their home rooms, collect payments, and report every night to their assistants.

These assistants, six in number, are appointed by the circulation manager to help things run smoothly, and are responsible for ten or eleven rooms and room agents. These assistants tabulate the subscriptions of a room in their individual notebooks, which are numbered I to VI. If there is a doubt as to whether a certain person in a certain home room has subscribed, the agent goes to his assistant, who looks up that room and tells him immediately if the person in question has subscribed. (We hope he has).

Our ultimate goal in every campaign is 1500. The nearest to that ever gained was 1284, which was reached last semester.

## Kelly Boiler Room Is Setting For Unusual Party Of Faculty

Did you ever think of a boiler room as a place for a party? This was the place that the men teachers entertained the women teachers of South Side at the mid-term vacation. The invitation, written by Mr. Benjamin Null, is as follows:

"Dear Gals: We know, dear Gals, we know full well how great the fall will be. From teas like those the ladies give With form and dignity.

We like, dear Gals, we like so much Your dainty things to eat. Prepared with neatness and with skill And served with hands petite.

But O, dear Gals, we also know Our debt is not small. So now we long, O how we long! To square things up with you.

We're men, dear Gals, crude, rough hewn men, With manners coarse and raw; But join us, won't you, in our feast, To guzzle, growl, and gnaw.

Hot dogs, stewed beans, corn bread, head lettuce, stewed prunes, and coffee made up the menu. The women faculty enjoyed this immensely and here are a few of their acceptances:

"Dear Boys: We know, dear Boys, how well we know The dash that you will make—; When on our plates you'll heap good things Including juicy steak.

We like substantial things to eat Oh yes, dear Boys, so much. Prepared by strong and manly hands Yet gentle in their touch.

You know, dear Boys, to some of us There is no debt to pay. But I'll be there to feast with you And hope you'll let me stay." —Miss Fiedler

"The term is done, and the grade books, Dog-eareds betraying their plight, Are no worse looking than we are Depressed from working all night.

I see the commas and the run-ons Gleam through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of tiredness comes o'er me That my soul cannot resist.

Like strains of martial music, Those senior themes suggest Life's endless toil and endeavor And now I long for rest.

Come find for me some poem Which simple and heartfelt you deem, That will soothe this restless feeling And banish all thoughts of a theme.

Why here is one in my mail box, Writ by a bard sublime! I bet his footsteps will echo Through the corridors of Time.

Such rhymes have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come as the end of the class hour In answer to students' prayer.

I'll come to your feast of the poets, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Boy Scouts And noisily scamper away." —Miss Rinehart

"Dear Rough Hewn Men: Three E's Will Hear Reports This Saturday

Reports on interesting words will be given by Vivian Shamburger and Janet Holtmeyer at the Three E's Club meeting, which will be held Saturday, promptly at 2:30, at the home of Elaine Hirsch, 536 West Packard Avenue. A short musical program is also planned.

Members are reminded that they should pay their 30 cents for the Totem picture as soon as possible.

## Philalethians Hold Annual Musicales

Program Is Staged At Home Of Katherine Kuntz, February 2; Participants Are Listed

Philo held its annual musicale at Katherine Kuntz's home Sunday, February 2. A trio consisting of Hilda Schubert, celloist; Paye Gumpfer, violinist, and Lois Gumpfer, pianist, played "Pizzicato Gavotte"; Mildred Hanke, pianist, played "In a Monastery Garden" and "Fifth Overture Fantasy"; Ione Jean Tracht played "Liebestraum" on the piano and Wilma Lageman, "The Butterfly".

Singers of the afternoon and their selections were: Mary Whittier, "A Brown Bird Singing"; "Morning"; and "The Lilac Tree"; Charlotte Du Wan, "Ouvre Ton Coeur" and "Indian Love Call"; Jean Weil, "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square".

Ruth Dauner, Helen Savage, Lois Craig, and Emelyn Remmel composed a quartet which sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and "My Beautiful Lady". They were accompanied at the piano by Betty Koehler.

## These Orders Are For Scholars Who Are Absent, Tardy

For the benefit of incoming freshmen, the following article on attendance rules has been written. These freshmen and all other students may obtain permission to be absent from a class in only a few cases. Members of musical organizations, athletic teams, and those in other contexts, and those engaged in Times or Totem work are excused when it is absolutely necessary. Sometimes, those who wish to follow our teams out of the city are excused, but permission must be obtained before doing so.

Pink slips are necessary when a pupil must enter a class after it has begun. These are obtained at the office. When a pupil is tardy, he must go to the office and ask for a slip to get into class. As a general rule, all tardiness must be made up after school. Slips are also given to those who have been taken from classes.

Pupils are required to bring excuses after they have been absent. The excuses from home are taken by the pupil to the attendance clerk in the attendance office before the home room period. The clerk will then give the pupil an admit slip, which must be signed by all the teachers from whose classes the student has been absent and then returned to Room S after the last teacher has signed it. If the excuse is accepted, a white admit slip is given and pupils are permitted to make up work; if not, a pink slip is given and pupils are not permitted to make up missed work.

If a student skips his classes, his parents are held partly responsible. When a student is absent without the knowledge or consent of the parents, he is automatically excluded from classes until the parents see the principal and arrange for the pupil to come back to school.

No pupil may leave the building during the day unless he obtains special permission from the office or from the dean of girls, Miss Pittenger. Teachers themselves may not give this permission.

# 1941 FEBRUARY 1941

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS  
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	(	★	)	★	)	1 SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP South Calhoun
2 DAN MICHAELIS Drugs 3101 Bowser H-5125	3 Our two prominent seniors, Joe Loos and Ernie Vogel recently visited Indiana University for rather personal reasons.	4 CARBAUGH CLEANERS 2522 S. Calhoun H-1234	5 The perfect Mutt and Jeff—Betty Stump and Andy Brimer.	6 NEW YORK DENTISTS 825 S. Calhoun A-3415	7 Why can't Naomi Koopman make up her mind? Is it Pete or Jim Holzworth?	8 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258
9 John Warner is still fighting hard to win all of Joy Ellen Stahn's (N.S.) affection.	10 ALPINE GRILL 2706 S. Calhoun H-5251	11 Lew Hallenstien now has a new spark—it's for Betty Ann Bohn—but where does Bryon Singer enter in.	12 ZINN & RILEY Standard Service Station 631 E. Pontiac H-5249	13 Mary Ellen Barrett's favorite school songs seems to be "Hold That Redskin", of course, no reference to Don Saylor.	14 Illustration of a boy and girl holding hands.	15 WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 South Calhoun H-5139 Drugs Prescriptions
16 J. F. GUMPPER & SONS Building Contractors 132 E. Foster Pkwy. H-3113	17 CALHOUN FOOD SHOPPE 4534 South Calhoun H-3370 Fancy Foods— Quality Meats	18 Bryce Augsburg has now started to escort Carolyn Stalter around about.	19 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	20 Even Your Best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks	21 Illustration of a boy and girl holding hands.	22 GEISER PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne H-5187
23 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 W. Packard H-2248	24 Patty Burns seems to have taken over Jerry Dassel's heart for a while.	25 SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette St. H-59114	26 The FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton H-3165	27 BECK PLUMBING & HEATING 1109 E. Pontiac	28 H. F. RIETMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323	29 Illustration of a boy and girl holding hands.

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Ira Moreland is a new pupil of Home Room 38. He came this semester from Kentucky.

Edward Burns and Donald Schrimp, English students of Miss DeLancey, made book reports the first week of the semester.

Mr. Smuts has appointed the following boys as superintendents in each of his shop classes: Period 1, Thomas Goodwin; period 2, Richard Everett; period 3, Arthur Longworth; period 4, Eugene Meeks; period 6, Bill Wissler; and period 7, Arthur Howard.

Vivian Klopfenstein had charge of the safety program Friday morning in Home Room 30.

Miss Osborne's English 6 classes, period 6 and 7 are now reading stories.

Bob Safer has returned to Miss Dean's Home Room 98, after a semester's absence.

On a Presentation Test in Mr. Collyer's U. S. History 2 classes, Etheldrea Behling, James Bunner, Betty Clem, Ellen Harry, John Potter, Clifford Springer, Ruthann Steigler, Ruth Werkman, and Richard Vandebunt made perfect scores.

John Gumpfer, a student in Mr. Mayke's English 7 class, made the first book report of the semester.

Sewing students of Miss Rehorth are discussing how to choose the color and material for dresses.

Miss Osborne's English 8, period 2 class has begun the study of Essays.

The following eight pupils have been transferred from Home Room 14 to Home Room 90: John Mast, Bill McKenna, Patricia McMahon, Mary Louise McNabb, Paul McNeal, Beverly Meadows, and Richard Meyer.

Edmund Bauer, an English 8, period 3 student of Miss Kiefer, gave a report on the life and works of John Milton.

Two freshman woodworking classes are working under Mr. Plasket this semester.

## Miss Lucy Mellen Talks At Wo-Ho-Ma Meeting

Miss Lucy Mellen, cafeteria head and home economics teacher, spoke to Wo-Ho-Ma Club on "Table Manners" at the club's first meeting of the semester in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock Thursday.

Club membership cards were filled out. The new officers took charge of the meeting. They are Helen Dicke, president; Lisea Kaiser, vice-president; Clara Long, secretary; Betty Kite, treasurer, and Helen Long, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The committee for next meeting is Pauline Kaiser, chairman, Virginia Busse, and Dorothy Lisius. Ice cream bars were served as refreshments.

## Martha Cash Is Girl Scout Prexy

Alice Fisher, Doris Ontario, Tompsie Hall, Peggy Faux, Garneta Beaty Also Chosen

Martha Cash was elected as the president of the Senior Girl Scouts last Wednesday. Vice-president for the organization is Alice Fisher. Other officers elected are as follows: Recording secretary, Doris Ontario; corresponding secretary, Tompsie Hall; treasurer, Peggy Faux, and Inter-Club Congress representative, Garneta Beaty.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday in Room 138, and all freshmen girls are invited to attend. Dues are 25 cents a semester in addition to the regular Girl Scout Registration fee of 50 cents.

During the meeting held last Wednesday games were played. The games were "Quiz on Shakespeare Plays", "Guessing Beans in a Jar", and "Quiz on Flowers". Girl Scouts winning these games were Garneta Beaty, Alice Fisher, Martha Cash, and Joan Cox. Red Cross wash cloths and registrations were also handed in.

## French Club To Stage Installation Of Officers

Installation of officers will be held at the meeting of the French Club to-night at 3:30 o'clock in Room 138. The new officers are Mary Bowley, president; Caroline Lichtenberg, vice-president; Marjorie McMahon, secretary; and Laverne Michelfelder, point recorder.

The retiring officers are Katherine Kuntz, president; Clara Makey, vice-president; Joyce Reed, secretary; and Eleanor Christ, point recorder.

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# Cinder Coach Issues First Call For Hoping Thinly Clads

## Spring Track Season Starts With Practice

Some Stars Remain From Team Of Last Year; Good Prospects Are Shown

First call has already been made for members of South Sides varsity track team to report for practice for the 1941 spring track season, which gets its start in the Gary Relays at Notre Dame in March. Coach George Collyer has hinted that South Side may be as tough this season as they were last year, at which time they won the sectional meet and toppled North Side off the throne of supremacy.

Missing from this year's squad will be some of the more outstanding stars, but early practice and hard workouts can be expected to do their part in building an efficient squad. Coach Collyer also expects to use many of his older, more experienced men to balance the squad.

**Close Looks Promising**  
Coach Collyer hopes to draft Chuck Close, Chick Shimer, and Gus Feistkorn onto the track team after they complete their basketball activities. Chuck looks even more promising at the beginning of this season than he did last year. In Chick Shimer, our coach has one of the fastest track men in the city. Chick proved himself last season as a member of the relay team that went to state. Gus Feistkorn, a large reason for our basketball team's success, will also join the tracksters following the hardwood campaign. Gus was rapidly making a place for himself last year, and he should prove to be a big asset to the team this season. He ran his best with the quarter-mile relay squad.

Other stars back from last year include Art Parry, an important member of the previous season's state relay team, who will again run the half-mile relay; Rudolph Wuttke, our broad jump star, who will be in there to show his wares again this year. Rudy was a member of the Archers' state track squad last year.

The hurdling position will be well filled by Lester Oppenlander, who had some experience along this line last year under "Superman" Vogel, and Tom Thiele. Jim Workman will again strengthen the quarter-mile relay team. Another ardent Archer trackster returning from last season is Bill Miller, outstanding in the quarter-mile relay and the quarter-mile run. Bill has the stamina and speed needed to win if he just exercises them.

**Probable Schedule Listed**  
Richard Kilpatrick, one of Mr. Collyer's recent track finds, will return this year to carry off honors in the high jump for South Side.

A tentative schedule has been compiled by the athletic department. This schedule includes all the teams we meet except Huntington, which will have to be arranged for later. Schedule is as follows:

Gary Indoor Relays at	
Notre Dame	March 29
Marion	April 1
Green	April 1
City Meet	Tentative (April 15)
Proebel and Mishawaka at	
Mishawaka	Tentative (April 26)
City Meet	Tentative (April 19)
Proebel at Mishawaka	
Kokomo Relays	May 3
Sectional Meet	May 17
State Meet	May 24

## Play By Play Of Redskin Fray

South Side's Archers established themselves as definite possibilities for sectional and further laurels by humbling a highly rated North Side Redskin five, 37 to 31. For those of you who wish to review the scoring or the most exciting periods of the tilt, The South Side Times sports staff presents a shot-by-shot cover of the game which follows below:

(First Quarter)  
2-0 Dallas Zuber hits field goal from foul line.  
2-1 Corny Ervin sinks one charity toss.  
4-1 Feistkorn hits a tip-in shot.  
6-1 Gus hits two free throws.  
(Second Quarter)  
8-1 Bob Hines counts a fielder on set-up play.  
9-1 Chuck Close cages a gratis toss.  
9-2 Jim Harrison sinks a foul.  
11-2 Close hits a close-in shot. Redskins call time.  
11-4 Bob Cowan reparks Reds with one-handed goal.  
11-8 Cowan adds a foul toss.  
12-5 Shimer matches Cowan with a free throw.  
12-7 Jim Hinga scores on a rebound.  
12-9 Cowan adds another field goal. Archers stall.  
(Third Quarter)  
12-11 Bob Young counts on a set-pass from Hinga.  
12-12 Close fouls Hinga, who ties the score.  
12-13 Bob Young gives Reds lead with a foul toss.  
12-15 Harrison hits from half-way out.  
12-16 Hinga sinks a free throw. Time-out, South.  
14-16 Close hits arching shot from back court.  
16-16 Zuber dribbles floor for set-up effort.  
16-17 Harrison hits foul. Close out. Knoll in.  
18-17 Whitey Knoll hits from center line.  
19-17 Feistkorn sinks foul shot. North takes time.  
19-19 Jim Harrison knots count with lay-up shot.  
21-19 Gus cages a one-handed hook shot.  
22-19 Young out on fouls as Zuber converts.  
24-19 Whitey Knoll comes through from far back court.  
(Fourth Quarter)  
25-19 Bob Hines sinks foul shot.  
25-21 Ron Reese hits half-court shot.  
27-21 Feistkorn retaliates with tip-in shot.  
29-21 Shimer dribbles length of



NEWS

## Hardwood



By Bob Young

NEWS



**ARCHER'S ARROWS AIMING AT TIGERS**—With North Side already numbered among the victims of the local cagers, the Archers are looking with vengeance toward Central. But more toward Centralite Russ Wilkin, who put on a great one-man show the last time the Archers and Tigers met. The Tigers are big, tough, and unusually fast. Washington, and Wilkin are exceptional performers, who add the needed spirit to an otherwise dull outfit. As usual, this game is wide open with either team having a chance of winning or being humbled. North Side is coming. Central and South are cooling off; so, I'll pick the Archers.

**MEMORIES AND MUMBLINGS**—Do you remember the short quip in the column last week concerning Muff Davis? Well, it seems Muff revived last Friday at Huntington. The Elwood forward tossed in 22 points to help the Panthers whip Huntington. Also, in the last column, I paid special tribute to Bob Cowan for his 22 points against Central. But Bob cooled off against South Side. Which all adds up to praise for Chick Shimer. The great Kelly guard had "taken care" of both of these lads when they appeared here. Hats off to a swell job by the city's outstanding defensive man, Chick Shimer. Bob Heiny of Central Catholic is beginning to come back, and if the return to form is complete by March, the Irish should be ready for another duo of titles. John Hackett, who has

aired local high school sports for the past six years, has left WOWO and WGL in preference for station WING in Dayton. How can a sectional be complete without the sight of Hackett feverishly trying to outtalk the noisy rooters?... Hilliard Gates is now the head of the local radio sports staff. Don't forget your quarter tomorrow for a ticket to the Archer-Tiger game. North Side certainly looked weak against the locals; Hinga and Cowan were rushed on all of their tries. Washington's Hatchets really iced Central last Saturday, hitting 26 of 61 field attempts. Not bad! Of the games remaining for the Summit City cagers, these tilts should be the standouts: the Archer-Tiger clash; Central Catholic's battle with Bluffton; Central's tussle at Marion, and North Side's final test with Huntington. All of these games look like toss-ups. So, local fans, do not think that the Fort Wayne five are finishing out their careers with "breathers."

**YOU FIGURE IT OUT**—I'm still looking for the statistician who can classify Indiana teams by comparative scores. As evidence let's look at a strange trio of games. South Side lost to Huntington by 19 points, and dropped Elwood by 11. Yet, the Panthers upset the Vikings by six markers. It's a strange situation, but that is Indiana basketball!

**BURRIS TOPS CAGERS**—Hammond Tech dropped from first place in the state ranking by losing a 32-

to-28 decision to the Owls of Muncie Burris. Here are the rankings for this week:

1. Muncie Burris.
2. Hammond Tech.
3. Anderson.
4. Washington.

North Side and Central drop from the first four because their current play is nothing spectacular. The Redskins looked sluggish against the Green, and the Bengals were beaten decisively by the "hot" Hatchets of Washington.

**BATTLE FOR SECOND SPOT**—With Russ Wilkin holding a comfortable lead in the city scoring chase, the real battle is being waged for the runner-up post. At this writing, which includes all scores to date, three netters have an excellent opportunity to grab the spot. Gus Feistkorn now holds the position, with Bengal Washington and Redskin Cowan within a foul and a fielder respectively of the Archer center. Here are the leaders:

	F.G.	P. T.
1. Wilkin, C.	55	41 151
2. FEISTKORN, SS.	46	31 123
3. Washington, C.	55	12 122
4. Cowan, NS.	52	16 120
5. Heiny, CC.	36	22 94
6. HINES, SS.	29	35 93
7. Hinga, NS.	36	16 88
8. Tackett, C.	36	16 88
9. Ervin, NS.	30	20 80
10. ZUBER, SS.	22	31 75
11. Leto, CC.	28	15 71
12. Harrison, NS.	25	15 65

## High Schools Plan Tournament News

South Side, North Side, Central Have Part In Issuing Paper For Sectional Basketball Tilt

The Tournament News, edited by the three city high schools' publications staffs, will be published for the sectional tournament February 27. The paper will consist of about twenty pages, a page about each of the sixteen teams participating in the tourney.

South Side is in charge of the contents, North Side the advertisements, and Central the circulation. All the schools will assist each other in the work. To get the news for the pages, someone from each of the schools will have to go to sectional high schools.

Central is contacting Leo, Harlan, Huntertown, Arcola, and Lafayette Central; North Side will travel to Columbus, City, Jefferson Center, and Coesse; and South Side is in charge of New Haven, Woodburn, Monroeville, Hoagland, and Elmhurst pages. The paper will be given free to all subscribers. All others will be charged ten cents a copy.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Congratulations go to all the girls who have bowled recently for GAA. Some of these girls are Ilo Hirschman, Norma Russell, Sally Ogden, Gloria Hardendoff, Joan Spore, and Kathleen Sanders.

This week we wish to salute Laurel Bacon, a hard working GAA'er, an excellent player in ping pong, and hard to be beat in any other sports.

GAA's ideal girl this week should have the speedball ability of Phyllis Jackson, the hockey ability of Jeanne Smith, the basketball ability of Frances Nash, the volleyball ability of Geneva Martin, and the tumbling ability of Bernadine Pressler.

GAA should be proud of those three Pressler girls: Bernadine, Marjorie, and Barbara, a new freshman this semester.

Congratulations go to Marilyn Bullerman, Alice Dolin, Maxine Beck, Marilyn Domer, and Phyllis Amstutz for leading their teams to victory in the gym class volleyball tourney.

GAA has some good tumblers to be proud of. Some of these are Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Pressler, Florence Anderson, Jo Ann Spore, Kathleen Neith, Pat Ehle, and Jeanne Smith.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Four Squads Are Winners In Volleyball

Sophomore 3's, Junior 1's, 2's, Senior 1's Victorious Teams In First Round

JoAnn Spore's Sophomore 3's, Delores Bodenborn's Junior 1's, Betty Hargan's Junior 2's, and Geneva Martin's Senior 1's were the victorious teams in the first round of games in GAA upperclassmen volleyball last Friday.

At 4 o'clock the winning teams were Maxine Voltz's Sophomore 4's, and JoAnn Spore's Sophomore 3's. There was a tie between Ilo Hirschman's Sophomore 2's and Delores Bodenborn's Junior 1's and also between Betty Hargan's Junior 2's and Geneva Martin's Senior 1's.

**Sophs Win Easily**

By a score of 43 to 14, the Sophomore 3's defeated the Sophomore 1's. Girls who scored points were Phyllis Amstutz, Carolyn Fisher, Phyllis Graue, Ida May Hage, Barbara Renz, Neida Runge, Kate Sanders, JoAnn Spore, Harriet Swager, Marian Faux, Julia Kaser, Helen Long, JoAnn Schwartz, Pat Harnish, Jeanne Hatch, Miriam Baumgartner, Betty Kite, Pearl Baldwin, and Joan Dodge. Umpire for the game was Edith Benninger and Jean Clark was the scorekeeper.

The Junior 1's won over the Sophomore 4's by 25 to 23. Clarabelle Squires, Janet Whetsel, Dorothy Hoelle, Tompise Hall, Dorothy Jackson, Clara Long, Betty Baker, Rose Stemen, Vera Moser, Myrtle Ernest, Betty Bligh, Pat Ehle, Delores Bodenborn, Donna Peel, Helen Marschall, Marilyn Bullerman, Miriam Abbott, Hele Anderson, Maxine Voltz, Joan Schultz, Virginia Simmons, Sally Ogden and Betty Brubaker were the outstanding players. Marilyn Brackman was umpire for this game and the scorekeeper was Margaret Stolp.

**Umpires Are Named**

Barbara Broyles was the umpire and Ruth Gerding was the scorekeeper for the game between the Senior 1's and the Sophomore 2's. The Senior 1's won by 20 to 16. Outstanding players were Mary Alice Duntun, Lenora Kessler, Geneva Martin, Janet Michel, Bernadine Pressler, Jeanne Smith, Maxine Sterling, Lois Gumpfer, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Phyllis Stein, Laurel Bacon, Marjorie Pressler, Carolyn Fisher, Peggy Faux, Doris Ontario, Norma Russell, Faye Alexander, Martha Cash, Ilo Hirschman, and Pat Jackson.

Senior 2's were defeated by the Junior 2's by 25 to 12. Bernadine Bender, Betty Peppel, Arlene Reineke, Faye Gumpfer, Martha Scheele, Margaret Dale, Connie Abbott, Sylvia Sholtz, Marjorie Kruse, Lenora Moyer, Mary Parker, Janet Whetsel, Pat Smith, Betty Wyss, Rosemary Spore, Katherine Zaegel, Betty Hargan, and Elaine Boeger were the most outstanding. The umpire was Phyllis Westernman, and Phyllis Crabill was the scorekeeper.

In the second games the Sophomore 4's defeated the Sophomore 1's. The score was 25 to 21. Scorer for the game was Betty Cutter, Marilyn Brackman was the umpire. In another of the games the Sophomore 3's defeated the Senior 2's by a score of 22 to 13. Ruth Gerding was umpire and Phyllis Bumke was the scorekeeper. With the score of 29 to 29, the Sophomore 2's and the Junior 1's were tied. Alice Dolin was the umpire and Barbara Broyles was scorekeeper. There was another tie between the Junior 2's and the Senior 1's, and the score was also 29 to 29. The scorekeeper was Phyllis Crabill, and Lydia Taylor was the umpire.

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## Gus Feistkorn Gets 18 Points In Two Games For 123 Total

Adding 18 points in games against the Redskins and Kokomo, Gus Feistkorn has raised his season scoring total to 123 counters. Bob Hines tossed in 16 markers in the same two tilts to boost his total to 93 points. Both Gus and Bob have played in all but one of the Archers' 16 clashes.

Dallas Zuber and Chick Shimer, who rank behind the two leaders in the team scoring standings, have seen action in every game. Chuck Close is in fifth place with 35 points, and the rest of the squad is fairly well divided in the remaining counters. Here are the standings:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Gus Feistkorn	15	46	31	123
Bob Hines	15	29	35	93
Dallas Zuber	16	22	31	75
Chick Shimer	16	22	19	63
Chuck Close	15	15	5	35
Bill Knoll	12	15	1	31
Tom Brower	14	6	3	15
Bryce Augsburg	10	6	2	12
Bob Babbitt	5	5	2	12
Harry Hines	10	1	8	10
Doyle Shirk	4	2	0	8
Gene Reichart	4	2	0	4
Bob Gildea	1	1	2	4

## Here Are Answers

### To City Sports Quiz

Here are the answers to the thirty questions appearing on the opposite page concerning Fort Wayne sports this year:

1. Bob and George Nulf.
2. Russ Wilkin of Central.
3. Gus Feistkorn.
4. Two; the North Side and Central games.
5. Bob Birkenbuel.
6. Bob Cowan.
7. Bryce Augsburg.
8. Charles.
9. At North Side.
10. Ben Tenny.
11. Woodburn's Warriors.
12. The four regulars were Jim Straley, Chick Shimer, Bob Englehart and Chuck Close.
13. Bob and Harry Hines.
14. One; from South Side.
15. Sectional, 16. Regional, 4.
16. George Collyer, of South Side; Rolla Chambers of North Side; and Murray Mendenhall of Central.
17. Bob Nulf.
18. Dick Tackett, center, Central; Bob Cowan, halfback, North Side; Pat Barley, guard, North Side; Byron Popp, tackle, North Side.
19. Ora Davis, faculty athletic manager.
20. Northeastern Indiana Conference.
21. Northern Indiana Conference.
22. Chick.
23. Hilliard Gates and John Hackett.
24. Edward "Muff" Davis.
25. Russ Wilkin and Bill Washington.
26. Jim Hinga.
27. Judson Erne.
28. Bob Heiny.
29. Bob Dornie at Central. George Nulf at North Side.
30. John Levicki of Central Catholic.

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Russ Wilkin, f.	6-2	175	Senior	151
Bob Hines, f.	6-2	175	Senior	93
Bill Washington, f.	6-2	150	Soph.	122
Chuck Close, f.	6-2	192	Senior	35
Dick Tackett, c.	6-2	186	Senior	88
Gus Feistkorn, c.	6-2	166	Senior	123
Bob Van Ryn, g.	6-8	155	Soph.	24
Dallas Zuber, g.	5-8	145	Junior	75
Tom Barrell, g.	5-11	167	Junior	25
Chick Shimer, g.	6-1	174	Junior	63

29-23 Cowan sinks a left-hander from foul circle.  
29-25 Byron Popp gets rebound goal.  
30-25 Bob Hines cages one free throw.  
30-27 Hinga hits two-hander from half-court.  
30-28 Ervin hits foul. Gus leaves via foul.  
30-30 Ron Reese again comes through for Red.  
32-30 Bob Hines gets follow-in shot.  
32-31 Harrison cans one free throw.  
34-31 Hines scores on set-up play. Two minutes left.  
35-31 Shimer cages foul. Archers stall. Hinga out.  
37-31 Hines counts on follow-in shot.

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# Second Place In City Is At Stake As Green Meets Blue

## Kelleys Have Chance To Tie With Tigermen

Victory By Central To Put Them In Second With Archers Trailing Behind

Coach Murray Mendenhall's Tigers of Central will entertain the Archers on Saturday night at the North Side gym. If the Kelly Kids can register a win, the locals will finish their city play in a tie for second place with the Tigermen.

Central can gain undisputed possession of the runner-up spot by dropping the Green. The varsity game will start at 8:30 o'clock, with the usual second team prelin game to precede the feature attraction.

Central approaches the meeting with a far better record than the Archers, for the downtown basketball team has a dismal start to hang up seven successive wins. Coaches Mendenhall and Dornte will lead off with Bengals Washington, Wilkin, Tackett, Barfell, and Van Ryn.

**Wilkin High Scorer**

Russ Wilkin is at the present time pacing the city scorers with 153 points, while Bill Washington is third in the scoring chase with 122 markers. Both of these lads are fast and tough. Wilkin single-handedly accounted for the Blue's 42-to-41 win over the Archers early in January.

Dick Tackett is a good center, being capable of dependable play on offensive and defensive. Guards Barfell and Van Ryn are relatively new cogs in the Blue machine, but both fit well into the Tiger set-up. Other Centralites almost certain to see action are Fred Shaw, Charlie Stanski, and Red Sitko.

The Archers will be ready to "shoot the works" against the Tigers, for the Green has nothing to loose and everything to gain by a win. Coach Friddle will start Shimer and Zuber at guards, Hines and Close in the forward positions, and Feistkorn at center. Gus has proved his merit to the Archers this year, as is evidenced by his gaining second place in the city scoring standings.

**Hines, Close Dependable**

Chuck Close has come slowly, but the big Green forward has been looking better in each succeeding tilt. Bob Hines needs no commendation from this source for his fine work, as every Archer has long ago realized that Bob is the main cog in the Green machinery.

Guards Shimer and Zuber have no match in this district, and it will be interesting to watch these lads handle Bengals Wilkin and Washington on Saturday.

South Side is decidedly the underdog in this match, for the Archers have come fast and a majority of the city's fans are expecting the Green to take the Blue into camp.

## Archers Find Thrill In Riding Toboggan Going At Fast Speed

By Karl Eberly

"Some snow at last, now I can have some fun." Those were my thoughts as I glanced out of a window, not so long ago, and saw the several inches of snow which had fallen during the night. I hurried to the telephone and called several of my friends. We finally decided to take advantage of the wonderful snow by going tobogganing. With one of my friends driving, we hooked a toboggan onto the rear of the car. There were six of us. The toboggan only hold four; so we took turns at driving and riding. There was very little traffic that day, and we had a very enjoyable time driving up and down the lesser-used streets and parkways. I know of no other thrill that can compare to the swift speed of a toboggan when it is being pulled along at twenty-five or thirty miles per hour. Of course, we had spills—plenty of them, for it is a real trick to learn the proper balance so that one will not overturn.

**Ride Three-man Toboggan**

After about an hour of riding four on the toboggan, we took turns at riding a three-man toboggan. This was much harder to do. One time, when three of my friends were riding the toboggan, it overturned in some gravel at the side of the road. They each slid about seven feet, as was borne out by the mute testimony of the paths which they had made. The sled was splintered in several places, and the three "comrades in peril" stated in no uncertain terms that they would never be able to sit down again.

But after a brief rest period at one of the boy's houses, we were on the go again; and, after four enjoyable hours of this sport, we called it a day. The next day, however, we were on the go again and this time it just about beat twice as many fellows. In fact, there was quite a long procession of snow scooters behind the car. First came a two-man sled, a four-man toboggan, and finally a single-man sled.

I believe that the greatest thrill of the day was riding that final sled, for it was the hardest of all to stay on. The most uncomfortable position was the number-one position on the toboggan, for a huge quantity of snow was kicked up by the front sled, and when one was through riding he was covered with snow and nearly frozen stiff.

But it still was a lot of fun. I believe, as do many others, that there are no greater sports than those which come during the winter. Whether it is tobogganing, skiing, or ice skating, there is always the stimulating speed and invigorating exercise which comes with winter sports.

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BILL SEBOLD  
C.B.

BILL IS ONE OF THOSE RARE, MODEST UNASSUMING ATHLETES.

A versatile lad, this senior letterman has been active in football, track, and basketball. Outstanding in football last season, C.B. received a knee injury which rendered him ineligible for basketball competition.

Marnie Dyer

## Does Team Have Good Time? Read Member's Description

By Gus Feistkorn

Our fighting South Side Archers left the portals of South Side, bound for Kokomo at precisely 4:31 o'clock last Saturday, after defeating a hard fighting Northern squad the night before. The entire squad was in high spirits, confident of victory, and a little fatigued, which was one of the reasons for our defeat that night.

After eating an enjoyable supper at the South Side Grill, we climbed into our bus and started on our way. On the way down, Bryce Augsburger furnished the entertainment by playing various tunes on his "uke" while the rest of us sang (if you want to call it such). Even the coachman joined in on the chorus of "We Had a Little Party Down at Newport". Knoll and Babbitt, not to be outdone by "Mousie", wrapped their combs in paper and made weird sounds by blowing through them.

The coach told us that we had to be there at 6:45 o'clock because they set the varsity game at 7:15 o'clock so that some of the fellows could get home for their Saturday night dates. Being in love myself, I felt great until he said he was only kidding.

The game then came up and went down just as quick, as far as we were concerned. "My", I said to Knoll, who usually gets hot in the tight squeezes, "It looks like it isn't your night". After the game got going, Campbell went on a one-man scoring spree. I saw him stumbling, shooting on the run, and generally messing up our defense. Other than the defeat, we had a great time.

Shimer and yours truly are thinking seriously of becoming musicians. We can really swing out the rhythm on a "uke". My favorite tune (by the way, it has only four notes in it) is "Yankee Doodle", while Shimer goes for the classics, making up a few new tunes when his strings didn't get mixed up with his fingers.

All in all, (I am speaking for all the seniors who made their last scheduled trip with the team) we want to thank Coach Friddle, Mr. Davis, and all of South Side for the wonderful times they have given us since we entered the portals of South Side. We would also like to thank the many students of South Side who so loyally supported us this season.

## Did You Express Your Ideas About Subsidizing Athletes?

By Sam Bacon

Subsidization of athletes has presented a great problem to amateur athletics in college. Practically every large university and some smaller colleges subsidize boys who show an ability in some field of sports.

Sports have become a major issue in many schools. If a college produces a good football team, the team's record will serve as publicity for that particular school. Whether or not that school's scholastic record is what it should be, the enrollment will soar to new levels if the athletic teams are exceptional.

Let's see just what goes on when a college subsidizes a student. First of all, the school is informed from reliable sources about the athletic ability of the prospect. Next, a field scout will watch the boy in action. If he is finally accepted, he is given a scholarship to attend that college.

Often we hear that such students are getting paid to attend school, but in reality they do have duties which they perform (or should perform). For example, in many schools the football players take care of athletic fields. In other colleges the athletes are given various other tasks for them to do about the campus.

**Faults In System**

Perhaps now you wonder what is wrong with subsidization. There are two major faults in this system. First, and probably the greatest evil, is the fact that this practice of paying athletes is kept such a secret. Why not bring subsidization out into the open? If there is nothing wrong with giving football players money, why don't the universities and colleges defend this principle they have adopted?

In some schools, however, subsidization should be kept a secret if they want it to remain. In such institutions students are paid large sums of money to participate in varsity sports. For example, many schools pay their athletes enough money so that they can send part of it home each month. Schools of this type disregard the original purpose for which sports and games are played, that based on willingness and interest in athletics.

**Part Scholarship Plays**

Another fundamental fault in subsidization is the lack of scholarship in choosing athletes. Some schools who have a high scholastic rating otherwise will employ students to participate in athletics, who do not approach the intelligence requirements for entrance at all. Chicago University corrected this practice; however, they went too far. It isn't necessary to do away with subsidization altogether. As long as the athletic scholarship holders can maintain the average grades required, they should be permitted scholarships; but today too many schools regard only athletic ability and not the scholastic standing of their athletes.

Subsidization has many fine points. If the principles of this practice were fairly administered, the paying of athletes would be beneficial not only to the school, but to the receivers of such scholarships as well.

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## Archers Take Redskin Scalp In City Contest

City Champs Are Tumbled By Green Netters 37 To 31; Hines Is Highest Scorer

North Side's so-called "power-house" Redskins, lacking any semblance of their vaunted power, fell before a greatly improving South Side team, 37 to 31. Most of the fans attending the Archer-Redskin tilt last Friday expected the city champs to turn in a win over the Green. But the locals greatly changed the minds of the overflow crowd as they outplayed and generally outclassed the Red.

North Side did not have the upper hand at any time, for the Archers were continually forcing the speedy Redskins to play their stalling game. Shortly after the opening whistle, Dallas Zuber drove under to count the first goal of the game. Conny Ervin counted a foul goal to give the Green a 2-to-1 advantage. Gus Feistkorn took up where Zuber left off, and the slender Archer center canned a tip-in and a brace of fouls to give the Fridliemmen the lead at the quarter of 6 to 1.

**Green Leads Red**

Bob Hines hit an easy one-handed shot to tie the Kelly count at the start of the second stanza. The Green then spurred to lead the Redskins 11 to 2. Cowan and Hinga combined to rally the Red forces and the half ended with the visitors on the short end of a 12-to-9 count.

North Side opened the third quarter with a sudden basket barrage which turned the tide in their favor. The Archers could make a comeback, the Reds ran the score to 16 to 12. However, Bill Knoll and Dallas Zuber came to the rescue of the locals. After Zuber had knotted the count at 16-all on a long dribble-up shot, Harrison gave the invaders the lead again by hitting a free toss.

Chuck Close left the game via this penalty. Bill Knoll brought the Green and White rooters to their feet as the white-headed forward hit a long fielder from the far center of the court. Gus Feistkorn hit a foul shot to give the locals a 19-to-17 lead. Harrison and Feistkorn traded goals before Zuber and Knoll again came through.

**Knoll Comes Through**

Bob Young, of North Side, tried a flying tackle of Dallas Zuber, a shot; Young followed Close to the bench on fouls and Zuber hit his foul. But Bill Knoll sensed the need for two more markers, and "Whitey" came through with another long field shot to give the Archers a 24-to-19 lead at the end of the third period.

North Side knotted the count at 30-all with four minutes gone in the fourth quarter. Bob Hines hit three fielders to give the hosts the victory. Both Feistkorn of the locals and Hinga of the Reds left the game on fouls in the last quarter. Summary:

NORTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Cowan, f.	3	1	7
Ervin, f.	0	2	2
Reese, f.	2	0	4
Ranly, f.	0	0	0
Hinga, c.	2	2	6
Popp, c.	1	0	2
Harrison, g.	2	3	7
Young, g.	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	31

SOUTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Zuber, f.	2	1	5
Babbitt, f.	0	0	0
Brower, f.	4	2	10
Strawbridge, c.	0	0	0
Feistkorn, c.	3	3	9
Shirk, c.	0	0	0
Shimer, g.	1	2	4
Close, g.	2	1	5
Knoll, g.	2	0	4
Totals	14	9	37

## Colored Basketball Coach Favors Tourney Equality

By Bob Young

Many highly publicized sports figures have at some time come to this city, but last week-end I had a short conversation with one of the most likeable sportsman I have ever met. The visitor was Mr. John D. Smith, whose national colored champions from Roosevelt High School of Gary were appearing in Fort Wayne against a strong local club. Mr. Smith has one of the most enviable coaching records in this section of the country, for his teams have won six straight national titles.

In starting off our brief conversation, I asked, "How do you feel about the admittance of colored and Catholic teams to participation in the annual IHSSA tournaments?" He replied, "For the sake of upholding the democratic ideals in our country, I think that we need the further unification which such a move would provide."

**Bill In Legislature**

Mr. Smith expressed great interest in the efforts of the Indianapolis Star to bring about such a change. He went on to say, "At the present time there is a bill in the state legislature which provides for such a change, but I am doubtful of the outcome."

"We tried hard to book a game with Central Catholics national champs this year", Mr. Smith added, but the Irish had a full schedule before our request. I am hoping that such a meeting may be arranged. The Gary fans would really go for a meeting between two national championship teams!" Following this statement, I queried the likeable mentor as to the chances for his five in the national tourney this year.

"Well", he said, "the competition will be tougher, so I can't say". Then the Gary tutor named a few of the quintets his Roosevelt cagers have beaten this year; among those were South Bend Catholic, Attucks of Indianapolis, and Wendell Phillips and Sullivan High Schools of Chicago. The Gary outfit has lost but one game, and that was to Lincoln Institute of Lincoln, Kentucky. About the defeat Mr. Smith stated, "The southern team was good, and they appear as our big threat in the coming national tournament."

Naturally inquisitive concerning the national meet, I asked for further particulars. He told me that the national tourney was an annual meet held at Fayetteville, North Carolina. Championship fives from eleven states compete in the meet, and the tournament is usually a hard-fought affair.

**Offered IHSSA**

Next, he told us that Roosevelt High School was to be offered a limited membership in the IHSSA. "We like to play other public and Catholic schools, and it would be a great thing for Indiana if our schools would be accorded full privileges."

Roosevelt's touring squad left Gary on January 27 and returned on February 2. In Fort Wayne the colored titlists defeated an all-star local team, 27 to 21. After leaving this city, the 10-man unit departed for LaSalle, Ohio. On the following evening the Roosies played Dunbar High School of Toledo, Ohio. John closed our brief talk by inviting South Siders to pay him a visit at any time that they might be in Gary.

Not many coaches are free to speak their minds or to offer any good criticism of our hardwood system, but Mr. Smith expressed the great desire of his race and the Catholic schools to meet on a par with our athletic teams. Perhaps his hopes will come true; but not until that time can we call Indiana the state of "equalization in athletic opportunity."

## Coach Fighting Tigers Of Central Kokomo Cats Too Much For Green, 37-to-31

Feistkorn, Zuber High Point Men With 9, 8; Reserves Get Chance For Action

Following their impressive win-over North Side, the Archers traveled to Kokomo Saturday night where they fell before the host Kats by a 37-to-31 count. Carl Campbell, Kokomo's "Jewell Young", managed to hit enough one-handed push shots to settle the issue. While the locals played good ball throughout the entire tilt, the Kats seemed far more rested than the Archers. The Kelly Klads employed a slow game during the early stages of the game, but switched too late to a more effective fast break style of play.

With Gus Feistkorn and Dallas Zuber setting the pace, the Archers held the host Kats to a 7-all deadlock at the end of the first quarter of play. By the end of the first half, the Fridliemmen had grabbed the lead at 16 to 14. Hale, Turner, and Campbell looked best for the host Kokomo outfit during the first two quarters, while the invading Green Archers played more as a well-balanced unit.

Coach Pee Dee Campbell's cagers held the lead at the end of the third stanza, 25 to 23. The lead was regained largely through the efforts of Campbell, who hit two very important fielders to change the complexion of the tussle.

With about two minutes gone in the final period, the host club rallied to increase their advantage to 34 to 25. Coach Friddle employed reserves throughout much of the final quarter. Summary:

South Side 31	G.	F.	T.
Feistkorn	4	1	9
Brower	0	0	0
Zuber	3	2	8
Babbitt	0	0	0
B. Hines	2	1	5
H. Hines	0	0	0
Close	0	1	1
Knoll	0	0	0
Shimer	1	2	4
Reichert	1	0	2
Shirk	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31

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H. Hines	0	0	0
Close	0	1	1
Knoll	0	0	0
Shimer	1	2	4
Reichert	1	0	2
Shirk	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31

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## Colored Basketball Coach Favors Tourney Equality

By Bob Young

Many highly publicized sports figures have at some time come to this city, but last week-end I had a short conversation with one of the most likeable sportsman I have ever met. The visitor was Mr. John D. Smith, whose national colored champions from Roosevelt High School of Gary were appearing in Fort Wayne against a strong local club. Mr. Smith has one of the most enviable coaching records in this section of the country, for his teams have won six straight national titles.

In starting off our brief conversation, I asked, "How do you feel about the admittance of colored and Catholic teams to participation in the annual IHSSA tournaments?" He replied, "For the sake of upholding the democratic ideals in our country, I think that we need the further unification which such a move would provide."

**Bill In Legislature**

Mr. Smith expressed great interest in the efforts of the Indianapolis Star to bring about such a change. He went on to say, "At the present time there is a bill in the state legislature which provides for such a change, but I am doubtful of the outcome."

"We tried hard to book a game with Central Catholics national champs this year", Mr. Smith added, but the Irish had a full schedule before our request. I am hoping that such a meeting may be arranged. The Gary fans would really go for a meeting between two national championship teams!" Following this statement, I queried the likeable mentor as to the chances for his five in the national tourney this year.

"Well", he said, "the competition will be tougher, so I can't say". Then the Gary tutor named a few of the quintets his Roosevelt cagers have beaten this year; among those were South Bend Catholic, Attucks of Indianapolis, and Wendell Phillips and Sullivan High Schools of Chicago. The Gary outfit has lost but one game, and that was to Lincoln Institute of Lincoln, Kentucky. About the defeat Mr. Smith stated, "The southern team was good, and they appear as our big threat in the coming national tournament."

Naturally inquisitive concerning the national meet, I asked for further particulars. He told me that the national tourney was an annual meet held at Fayetteville, North Carolina. Championship fives from eleven states compete in the meet, and the tournament is usually a hard-fought affair.

**Offered IHSSA**

Next, he told us that Roosevelt High School was to be offered a limited membership in the IHSSA. "We like to play other public and Catholic schools, and it would be a great thing for Indiana if our schools would be accorded full privileges."

Roosevelt's touring squad left Gary on January 27 and returned on February 2. In Fort Wayne the colored titlists defeated an all-star local team, 27 to 21. After leaving this city, the 10-man unit departed for LaSalle, Ohio. On the following evening the Roosies played Dunbar High School of Toledo, Ohio. John closed our brief talk by inviting South Siders to pay him a visit at any time that they might be in Gary.

Not many coaches are free to speak their minds or to offer any good criticism of our hardwood system, but Mr. Smith expressed the great desire of his race and the Catholic schools to meet on a par with our athletic teams. Perhaps his hopes will come true; but not until that time can we call Indiana the state of "equalization in athletic opportunity."

## Coach Fighting Tigers Of Central Kokomo Cats Too Much For Green, 37-to-31

Feistkorn, Zuber High Point Men With 9, 8; Reserves Get Chance For Action

Following their impressive win-over North Side, the Archers traveled to Kokomo Saturday night where they fell before the host Kats by a 37-to-31 count. Carl Campbell, Kokomo's "Jewell Young", managed to hit enough one-handed push shots to settle the issue. While the locals played good ball throughout the entire tilt, the Kats seemed far more rested than the Archers. The Kelly Klads employed a slow game during the early stages of the game, but switched too late to a more effective fast break style of play.

With Gus Feistkorn and Dallas Zuber setting the pace, the Archers held the host Kats to a 7-all deadlock at the end of the first quarter of play. By the end of the first half, the Fridliemmen had grabbed the lead at 16 to 14. Hale, Turner, and Campbell looked best for the host Kokomo outfit during the first two quarters, while the invading Green Archers played more as a well-balanced unit.

Coach Pee Dee Campbell's cagers held the lead at the end of the third stanza, 25 to 23. The lead was regained largely through the efforts of Campbell, who hit two very important fielders to change the complexion of the tussle.

With about two minutes gone in the final period, the host club rallied to increase their advantage to 34 to 25. Coach Friddle employed reserves throughout much of the final quarter. Summary:

South Side 31	G.	F.	T.
Feistkorn	4	1	9
Brower	0	0	0
Zuber	3	2	8
Babbitt	0	0	0
B. Hines	2	1	5
H. Hines	0	0	0
Close	0	1	1
Knoll	0	0	0
Shimer	1	2	4
Reichert	1	0	2
Shirk	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31

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## Boy Scouts Assist In Raising Flags At Archers' Games

This week being Boy Scout week, it is only fitting and proper to pay some compliments to those scouts that take part in the impressive ceremonies presented at the games.

At the beginning of a basketball game, three Boy Scouts open the evening game by raising the American flag. While the flag is being raised, the band plays the National Anthem. The three boys who take part in this impressive ceremony are Lawrence Bacon, Eagle rank with bronze palms, of Troop 38, Ronald Christoffersen, first class, of Troop 25, Jack Green, life rank, of Troop 38.

The Boy Scouts not only raise the American flag at the games, but those of other countries also. At the half of the Huntington game, the flags of South American countries were displayed. Fifteen Boy Scouts took part in the ceremony. The name of the country was announced over the loud speaker by Mr. Wainwright, then, while the band was playing the national anthem of the country, three Boy Scouts came out on the gym floor bearing the flag of that certain country.

The boys from South Side who took part are Bob Childers, Bob Zimmers, Jack McMillan, John Lamont, George Spears, Bill McNulty, and Tom Henry. The Boy Scouts from Harrison Hill are Gregg Glass, Dick Don Bitterberger, Howard Fishback was from Culver Military Academy.

Raising the flag at the basketball game is only one of the many activities of the Boy Scout organization. At the present time the scouts are entered in a Mid-West first aid contest. First of all there are troop eliminations to see which patrols go to the contest. Then the selected patrols go to the district contest. After a certain average is achieved, the patrols from Fort Wayne go to Butler Field-house in Indianapolis. From there, if they get a certain average, they travel to Chicago for the finals. There are so many points for each problem, and there are five problems.

## Hi-Y Club Initiates Twenty-Five Boys

### North Side Is In Charge Of Induction Ceremonies; Pencil Sale Campaign Is To Begin

Initiation of Hi-Y members was held at the meeting January 30 at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA. Bill Goodwin and Dick Nahr were in charge, and they were assisted by members of the North Side Hi-Y who gave the North Side initiation into Hi-Y. The honor initiate was Richard Holzworth, vice-president.

Other initiates were John Heffelfinger, Dan Auer, Sam Johnson, Gordon Nelson, Bill Dwyer, Dick Dwyer, Howard Bloch, Gene Stehm, Warren Cook, Joe Bekius, Dick Brintzenhofe, Jim Gerig, Leslie Baumgartner, Carl Ortschalt, Dick Wilson, Dave Azar, Bob Gregg, Jim Holzworth, Dick Brouwer, Bob Holzworth, Keith Coverdale, John Gumpfer, Bill Goodwin, and Roger McVay.

Bill Goodwin, Bob Holzworth, Leslie Baumgartner, and John Heffelfinger were placed in charge of the check room at the North Side-South Side game. David Azar, Dick Nahr, and Jim Holzworth, and Bob Racht were placed in charge of the sales of a new pennant campaign. Dick Brouwer, Dick Wilson, and Jim Gerig were placed in charge of the sales in a new pennant campaign.

## Sixteen Will Battle In Wrangler Meet

### Humorous Declamation Contest To Be Run Off Throughout Monday In Speech Classes

Wranglers Humorous Declamation Contest will be held next Monday after school. Sixteen people have signed up, and they will compete during the day. A Wrangler medal will be presented to the winner, and the others will be recognized at Wranglers banquet.

Contestants and their subjects are as follows: Bill Bone, "The Raft"; Bob Guion, "Frog Farming"; Betty Hargan, "Brothers Take A Vow"; Mary Ellen Barrett, "The School Programs"; Alene Loeser, "The Cat Came Back"; Wilma Lageman, "Four O'clock At The Ship's Bait"; Ruth Cyr, "A Young Man's Fancy"; Wanda Baney, "Jane"; Marge Riehmiller, "China Blue Eyes"; Hilda Leininger, "Background"; Ruthann Steigler, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"; and Caroline Lichtenberg, "Gertrude, the Governess". Those who have not yet chosen their topics are Kolman Gross, Bud Lampton, Carol Whitner, and Jerry Mansbach.

## Discussion Is To Be Feature Of Social Sci

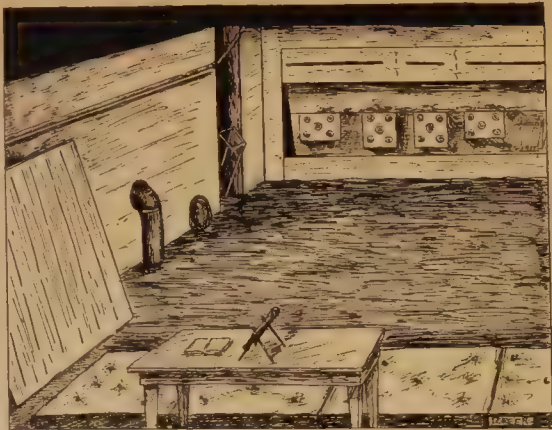
"Should the United States take a position of world leadership?" is the topic to be discussed by Marjorie Dyer and Evelyn Erickson at the regular meeting of Social Science to be held tomorrow in the Greeley Room at 7 o'clock. Bob Brooks will lead the discussion. The club will elect a parliamentarian from Ralph Sebold and Jim Brooks, who were nominated for this position. The proposal of visiting the City Council meeting next Tuesday will be discussed.

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## What Part Of School Is This?



There is a certain section in school that is not very well known to the average student. No, I'm not going to tell you what it is, but I am going to give a few hints as to what it is, and see if you can guess the name of this room.

a. It is in the basement, and you have to go through a long drawn out process in trying to find it.

b. You will find Mr. Maurice Cook down there giving instructions to some boys on how to become skilled in a certain field.

c. At the end of this spot there is a piece of wall that looks as though it

has been pretty well battered up by some powerful force.

d. What father wouldn't go for one of these rooms in his old-fashioned house to practice up for his shot-gun weddings.

Answer: The Rifle Range.

## Students, How Much Do You Know About Europe's Schools?

Modern education in Europe is much different from that in the United States today. Let us take England for the first example. Their present school system had its foundation laid in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The government appropriated

money in proportion to the number of pupils in the school who passed the state examinations. The amount given to each school also depended upon the impression that was made upon the government inspector. This plan proved to have serious faults, so the schools were turned over to the local governments for supervision. But still the schools are governed greatly by the English government.

Another good example of European education (before the war, that is) is in France. The laws are very strict concerning the teachers. A teacher must have five to seven years in a university, and then he must take oral and written tests to prove his superior knowledge and his ability to present his subject before a class. Only those who are exceedingly brilliant are allowed to pass. This averages about ten per cent of each class tested. The national school system offers five years of primary work, eight years of secondary schooling, and the university course. The government is the only one to grant scholarships to primary, secondary, and university training institutions. Therefore, only a small portion, that is, the privileged classes, ever receive higher training.

As another example, the German school system is in decided contrast

to our own. In 1934 schools were established for leadership. That is, thirty-two schools, each containing 4,000 pupils, were established to train prospective little "fuehrers". Then three ordensburgen, (citadels of the nazi order) surrounded by German mysticism and medieval trappings, were established along with the highest educational citadel—fuhrerschule. The training received in the latter school is equal to postgraduate work of any of our colleges plus strict military training.

The German starts his government, military and school training at the age of twelve. He leads a strict, secluded life. All of his initiative and originality are subdued even to his clothing—he wears a brown uniform like everyone else. Language, history, and leadership qualities are stressed to the utmost. There are no exams during his whole career.

After this fundamental timing, he is released for seven years for "practical life study". During this time he is assigned manual labor jobs. One-fourth of each class is picked for training at Ardensburg. Each group of students spends one year at each of the castles where they are taught mostly ideology. After this training, selections are made for fichters.

## New Semester, New Friends; How About Some New Clubs?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of features written by Karl Eberly for the purpose of giving the student body, especially the new freshmen, accurate information concerning South Side's many worthwhile clubs.

A new semester has started; and, as everyone settles down for the coming period, many pupils begin to consider the extra-curricular activities in which they will participate during the coming school year. Those of you who have just entered as freshmen and those who have not, as yet, entered into any school activity, we urge to survey the clubs at South Side in order to find the ones you will like the best.

First of all, for the girls who are interested in good literature and who want to promote friendship and high ideals, there is the Philaethlean Society, better known as Philo. All girls who are making a B grade in English and who are 10A's, juniors or seniors are eligible for membership in this organization. Miss Elizabeth Demaree is the club adviser. The club colors are white and gold, and the flowers are the chrysanthemum and daffodil. This truly is a fine organization and it would certainly be worth a young girl's time to join it.

The music department offers a good outlet for the musical interests of South Side's student body. First is the band which plays at pep sessions, assemblies, games, and music assemblies. It also produces an occasional public concert. Then there is the orchestra for those students who wish to play string instruments. The orchestra plays for dramatic and musical productions and also for South Side radio programs. Last but not least is the Glee Club, for those students who wish to develop their voices. Many talented vocalists have been discovered and developed by the

Two hundred seventy-five students in the Foreign Language department least one book in the last semester. have read at least one book in the last semester. Among the numerous Latin books reported on, "The Unwilling Vestal" was the most popular. "The Standard Bearer", "With Caesar's Legions", and "The Perilous Seat" were also read by many students.

Following is the list of those students who reported on the Latin, French, and German reading list and the volumes that each read. Those who read Latin books are:

John Virts, A Friend of Caesar's, With Caesar's Legions.  
John Oleott, Standard Bearer.  
Bob Zimmer, On Land and Sea, With Caesar's Legions.

Ann Haller, Forgotten Daughter.  
Pat Underhill, The Standard Bearer.  
Marilyn Gregg, Forgotten Daughter.

Mary Carlo, With Caesar's Legions  
Jean Kams, Forgotten Daughter.  
William Bone, With Caesar's Legions.  
Ellen Motz, A Friend of Caesar.  
Howard Schneider, A Slave of Catiline.

Margaret Meyer, Standard Bearer.  
Kathryn Kayser, Standard Bearer.  
Virginia Simmons, Standard Bearer.  
Carolyn McNabb, With Caesar's Legions.  
Ruthanna Doll, The Perilous Seat.

Janis Tremper, A Friend of Caesar.  
Ellen Briggs, The Unwilling Vestal.  
Richard Schaefer, Famous Men of Rome.  
Paul Keil, The Bergilian Age.

Carolyn Fackler, Unwilling Vestal.  
Phyllis Bumke, Unwilling Vestal.  
Margaret Kuntz, Unwilling Vestal.  
Barbara Leas, Unwilling Vestal.  
Joyce Bricker, Unwilling Vestal.

Mary Louise McNabb, Unwilling Vestal.  
Sally Mueller, Unwilling Vestal.  
Janet Holtmeyer, Quo Vadis.  
Rosemary Bird, Perilous Seat.  
Donald Weberus, The Trojan Boy.

Katherine Scholer, Perilous Seat.  
Mary Anne Duemling, Unwilling Vestal.  
Donna Jean Mouglin, Unwilling Vestal.  
Mary Jane Wallace, Unwilling Vestal.

Jessica Jones, Famous Men of Rome.  
Martha Moon, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.  
Famous Men of Rome.  
LeDonna Russell, Famous Men of Rome.

Mary Alice Kerns, Unwilling Vestal.  
Jane Chenoweth, Forgotten Daughter.  
Martha Moellering, Unwilling Vestal.  
Martin Gernand, Quo Vadis.

Bill Brandt, Buried Cities.  
Robt. Reynolds, With Caesar's Legions.  
Virginia Sites, Buried Cities.  
Bob Druhot, On Land and Sea With Caesar.

Pat Dietrich, Unwilling Vestal.  
June Bebout, Unwilling Vestal.  
Jas. Winklebleck, With Caesar's Legions.  
Marian Faux, With the Eagles.

Carol Whittner, Slave of Catiline.  
Mary Whittner, Slave of Catiline.  
Pat Klebe, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.  
Janet Whetsel, Unwilling Vestal.

Lavon Whitmer, Unwilling Vestal.  
Faith Rengenberg, Unwilling Vestal.  
Ellen Wehr, The Conquerred.  
John Boyce, Swords Against Carthage.

Dorothy McPherson, The Conquerred.  
Marjorie Riehmiller, Forgotten Daughter.  
Arnold Kohlbacker, Standard Bearer.  
Bob Ruckel, With Caesar's Legions.

Barrie Tremper, Slave of Catiline.  
Curtis Kyvik, My Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.  
Robert Hansel, With Caesar's Legions.  
Sally O'Rourke, The Conquerred.

Evangelina Witmer, Singing Seaman.  
Frederick Smith, Everyday Life in Rome.  
Tom Yates, With Caesar's Legions.  
Patty Rhodes, Forgotten Daughter.

Ruth Karsh, Forgotten Daughter.  
Betty Jean Culter, Unwilling Vestal.  
Dave Link, Standard Bearer.  
Bill Smith, On Land and Sea With Caesar.

Phyllis Crabill, Unwilling Vestal.  
Pat Flosenzier, Unwilling Vestal.  
Marjorie McNabb, Forgotten Daughter.  
Alene Loeser, Our Little Roman Cousin.

Betty Ann Bohn, Roman Life in Days of Cicero.  
Jean Peterson, Friend of Caesar.  
John Boyce, Pugnax, the Gladiator.  
Ann Welborn, With Caesar's Legions.

Betty Lou Funk, Unwilling Vestal.  
Kate Cox, On Land and Sea With Caesar.  
Stanley Trier, Stories of Greece and Rome.  
Martha Harry, Perilous Seat.

Marjorie Peterson, Famous Men of Rome.  
Mary Harry, Perilous Seat.  
Bill Schloss, City of Seven Hills.  
Calvin Gilbert, City of Seven Hills.

Edith Yoder, Perilous Seat.  
Pat Sanford, Our Little Roman Cousin.  
Dorothy Gilda, Slave of Catiline.  
John Boyce, Swords in the North.

Jack Stark, With Caesar's Legions.  
Betty Soderin, Slave of Catiline.  
John Boyce, Lucius.  
Arvilla Rediger, Slave of Catiline.

Margaret Hahn, Slave of Catiline.  
Wanda Baney, Roman Life in Days of Cicero, Unwilling Vestal, Lucius Maruis.  
Mary Morgan, Standard Bearer.  
Mildred Holley, Unwilling Vestal.

Eugene Gettel, Buried City.  
Gene Lou Harges, Perilous Seat.  
Bob Gilda, With Caesar's Legions.  
Bob Gregg, With Caesar's Legions.

Harry Kelsey, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.  
Joan Cox, A Slave of Catiline.  
Tom Phlieger, Standard Bearer.  
Anita Eller, Slave of Catiline.

Ellen Wehr, Unwilling Vestal.  
Mary Gledy, Standard Bearer.  
Miriam Baumgartner, Unwilling Vestal.  
Wendell Muller, Buried City.

Marjorie Wigbel, Forgotten Daughter.  
Doris Miller, Famous Men of Rome.  
Violet Reiter, Forgotten Daughter.  
Lawrence Bacon, For Freedom and for Gaul.

Francis Weir, Slave of Catiline.  
Richard Fisher, Stories in Stone, Singing Seaman, Freedom and Farewell.  
Ionejean Tracht, Forgotten Daughter.  
Barbara Renz, Forgotten Daughter.

Bernice Appel, Famous Men of Rome.  
Walter Turner, Stories of Old Greece and Rome.  
Richard Shriner, Singing Seaman.  
Betty Horstmeier, The Trojan Boy.

Ward Bilbert, With Caesar's Legions.  
Jean Seidell, Our Little Roman.  
Kathryn Halfman, Cousin of Long Ago, Forgotten Daughter.  
Dean McKean, On Land and Sea With Caesar.

Barbara Cousar, Slave of Catiline.  
Marcelle Swartz, Unwilling Vestal.  
Homer Haley, Singing Seaman.  
Forella Shimer, Pugnax Gladiator.

Leona Witte, Forgotten Daughter.  
Gloria Gumpfer, Slave of Catiline.  
Phyllis Wefel, Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.  
Barbara Cross, Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.

Mae Anne Stark, Standard Bearer.  
Nancy Fisher, Slave of Catiline.  
Victor Kaufman, Seven Roman Statesmen.  
Jack Grosvenor, Roman Life in Time of Cicero.

Betty MacKay, The Conquerred.  
Margaret Tenhaeff, Unwilling Vestal.  
Nancy Fisher, Slave of Catiline.  
Grace Johnson, Swords in the North.

Laurel Bacon, Forgotten Daughter.  
Frances Meyer, Our Little Cousin of Long Ago.  
Harriet Shinnick, With Caesar's Legions.  
Gretchen Greenler, Forgotten Daughter.

Philip Allen, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.  
Robt. Dreyer, With Caesar's Legions.  
Geo. Waldschmidt, Swords Against Carthage.  
Betty Schweikhardt, Our Little Cousin of Long Ago.

Rose Marie Vogel, Unwilling Vestal.  
Dorothy McPherson, The Conquerred.  
Kenneth Breimeier, With Caesar's Legions.  
Bob Budde, Buried Cities.

Bob Miller, Ancient Roman Lives of Great Men.  
Marshall Buchman, With the Eagles.  
Edward Tieman, Swords Against Carthage.  
Marcia Adler, The Forgotten Daughter.

Opal Springer, Buried Cities.  
Maxine Case, Roads from Rome.  
Ruth Ellen Yoder, Unwilling Vestal.  
Julia Wilson, Forgotten Daughter.

## How Many Of You Read Extensively Like Following French, German, Latin Students?

Mary Harry, Perilous Seat.  
Bill Schloss, City of Seven Hills.  
Calvin Gilbert, City of Seven Hills.  
Edith Yoder, Perilous Seat.  
Pat Sanford, Our Little Roman Cousin.

Dorothy Gilda, Slave of Catiline.  
John Boyce, Swords in the North.  
Jack Stark, With Caesar's Legions.  
Betty Soderin, Slave of Catiline.

John Boyce, Lucius.  
Arvilla Rediger, Slave of Catiline.  
Margaret Hahn, Slave of Catiline.  
Wanda Baney, Roman Life in Days of Cicero, Unwilling Vestal, Lucius Maruis.

Mary Morgan, Standard Bearer.  
Mildred Holley, Unwilling Vestal.  
Eugene Gettel, Buried City.  
Gene Lou Harges, Perilous Seat.

Bob Gilda, With Caesar's Legions.  
Bob Gregg, With Caesar's Legions.  
Harry Kelsey, Aeneid for Boys and Girls.  
Joan Cox, A Slave of Catiline.

Tom Phlieger, Standard Bearer.  
Anita Eller, Slave of Catiline.  
Ellen Wehr, Unwilling Vestal.  
Mary Gledy, Standard Bearer.

Miriam Baumgartner, Unwilling Vestal.  
Wendell Muller, Buried City.  
Marjorie Wigbel, Forgotten Daughter.  
Doris Miller, Famous Men of Rome.

Violet Reiter, Forgotten Daughter.  
Lawrence Bacon, For Freedom and for Gaul.  
Francis Weir, Slave of Catiline.  
Richard Fisher, Stories in Stone.

Singing Seaman, Freedom and Farewell.  
Ionejean Tracht, Forgotten Daughter.  
Barbara Renz, Forgotten Daughter.  
Bernice Appel, Famous Men of Rome.

Walter Turner, Stories of Old Greece and Rome.  
Richard Shriner, Singing Seaman.  
Betty Horstmeier, The Trojan Boy.  
Ward Bilbert, With Caesar's Legions.

Jean Seidell, Our Little Roman.  
Kathryn Halfman, Cousin of Long Ago, Forgotten Daughter.  
Dean McKean, On Land and Sea With Caesar.  
Barbara Cousar, Slave of Catiline.

Marcelle Swartz, Unwilling Vestal.  
Homer Haley, Singing Seaman.  
Forella Shimer, Pugnax Gladiator.  
Leona Witte, Forgotten Daughter.

Gloria Gumpfer, Slave of Catiline.  
Phyllis Wefel, Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.  
Barbara Cross, Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.  
Mae Anne Stark, Standard Bearer.

Nancy Fisher, Slave of Catiline.  
Victor Kaufman, Seven Roman Statesmen.  
Jack Grosvenor, Roman Life in Time of Cicero.  
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Margaret Tenhaeff, Unwilling Vestal.  
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Laurel Bacon, Forgotten Daughter.

Frances Meyer, Our Little Cousin of Long Ago.  
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Gretchen Greenler, Forgotten Daughter.  
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Robt. Dreyer, With Caesar's Legions.  
Geo. Waldschmidt, Swords Against Carthage.  
Betty Schweikhardt, Our Little Cousin of Long Ago.  
Rose Marie Vogel, Unwilling Vestal.

Dorothy McPherson, The Conquerred.  
Kenneth Breimeier, With Caesar's Legions.  
Bob Budde, Buried Cities.  
Bob Miller, Ancient Roman Lives of Great Men.

Marshall Buchman, With the Eagles.  
Edward Tieman, Swords Against Carthage.  
Marcia Adler, The Forgotten Daughter.  
Opal Springer, Buried Cities.

Maxine Case, Roads from Rome.  
Ruth Ellen Yoder, Unwilling Vestal.  
Julia Wilson, Forgotten Daughter.

Otis Russell, With the Eagles.  
Marilyn Dennis, Forgotten Daughter.  
Catherine Kissell, City of Seven Hills.  
Virginia Applegate, Perilous Seat.

Lois Bailey, Slave of Catiline, Buried City.  
Mary Cleland, Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.  
Richard Allmandinger, Quo Vadis.  
Calvin Singer, Singing Seaman.

Franklin Neff, Famous Men of Rome.  
Mark Hoover, Everyday in Rome.  
Patricia Koch, Perilous Seat.  
Joan Brubaker, Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago.

Jo Ann Swartz, Perilous Seat.  
Gloria Hearn, Shadows of the Palatine.  
Joseph Barbieri, Singing Seaman.  
Nancy Cherry, Slave of Catiline.

Ben Harris, City of Seven Hills.  
Rose-Etha Brazy, With Caesar's Legions.  
Betty Hendricks, The Trojan Boy.  
John Myers, Roads from Rome.

John Boyce, Forgotten Daughter, Perilous Seat.  
Ben Harris, Buried Cities.  
Jean Foreman, Standard Bearer.  
Warren Spangle, Standard Bearer.

Kent Lentz, On Land and Sea With Caesar.  
Patsy Haruff, Standard Bearer.  
Phyllis Strasburg, The Forgotten Daughter.  
Sally Hobbs, Slave of Catiline.

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Mary Lou Feller, Quo Vadis.  
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George Blanks, Stories of Old Greece and Rome.

Charles Rendleman, Slave of Catiline.  
Mary Louise Wilson, Perilous Seat.  
Alice Klenke, Unwilling Vestal.  
Alveda Stults, Buried Cities.

Martha Lee Wake, The Forgotten Daughter.  
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Jack MacMillan, With Caesar's Legions.  
Jacqueline McCoy, Slave of Catiline.

Betty Medsker, Trojan Boy.  
Jim Wiegman, Singing Seaman.  
Gloria Kortum, Perilous Seat.  
Robt. Welty, Slave of Catiline.

Dorothy Meeks, Buried Cities.  
Bill McNulty, With Caesar's Legions.  
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# NATIONAL BOY SCOUT WEEK

February 7th to 13th



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### South Side Grill

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They are now receiving the training that fits them for leadership in their adopted avocation. They are fine young citizens who are learning the high ideals and principles that will make them America's foremost and honored citizens as they grow up.

#### 1—A Scout Is Trustworthy

A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Boy Scout Badge.

#### 2—A Scout Is Loyal

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due: his Scout leader, his home, and parents and country.

#### 3—A Scout Is Helpful

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one Good Turn to somebody every day.

#### 4—A Scout Is Friendly

He is a friend to all and a brother to every Scout.

#### 5—A Scout Is Courteous

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

#### 6—A Scout Is Kind

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill or hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

#### 7—A Scout Is Obedient

He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, patrol Leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

#### 8—A Scout Is Cheerful

He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

#### 9—A Scout Is Thrifty

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or Good Turns.

#### 10—A Scout Is Brave

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers and threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

#### 11—A Scout Is Clean

He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

#### 12—A Scout Is Reverent

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

### "A Scout Is Helpful"

He must be prepared at all times to render services to his associates and his community. We strive to make use of this Scout Law constantly—every day. We want to be helpful to our friends and our community. By being helpful, we believe we can better serve you with best quality groceries at surprisingly low prices.

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### "A Scout Is Obedient"

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### "A Scout Is Brave"

But fearlessness does not mean being foolhardy. To drive one's automobile without car insurance; to own a home and household goods without adequate insurance against fire, theft, windstorm; to expose oneself to daily hazards without accident insurance—is not brave, but foolhardy. We invite you to consult us about your individual insurance needs.

### C. R. Hicks Insurance

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### "A Scout Is Clean"

He is clean in body and mind—and he wears clean clothes! Our service to this community is in "clean clothes". We have made a close study of the science of cleaning clothes, we have added to this knowledge by long years of experience, and we respectfully solicit the cleaning and pressing of your next dress—or suit—or overcoat—or blocking your felt hat.

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### "A Scout Is Reverent"

Reverence to the duties placed upon us is one of the greatest attributes to helpful living; we have borrowed this Scout Law and placed it high in our code of service to you. Reverence for your feelings and the anticipation of your desires enables us to serve you at your time of need.

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### A Scout Does A Good Turn Daily

On the foundation of Doing a Good Turn Daily, thousands of boys throughout the United States have grown to useful manhood under the good influence of Boy Scout Teachings and Leadership.

Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, is the time to do yourself a good turn by subscribing to

### The Times And The Totem



## Suit Fabrics Are Factors To Consider

Worsted, Gabardine, Flannel, Broadcloth, Tweed, Covert, Popular Cloths

Material, as well as style and color, is an important item to consider when buying a suit. There are all kinds of materials corresponding to the seasons and occasions for which suits are being worn.

For the manly or flashy type, there is the worsted-woven suit. Worsted is a combed yarn, to make all the fibers lay in one direction and its name is derived from its birthplace, Worstead, Norfolk, England. Clear-finished worsteds are made of a yarn given a considerable twist, while the softer, unfinished worsted yarn is woven slack. It is slightly sheared, and passed over hot presses. All in all a suit of good worsted material can always be counted on for long, hard wear.

### For Winter And Spring

For both winter and spring suits there is the gabardine suit. This is a very versatile cloth for it may be worn in fall, winter, or spring. It is a very strong, twist woven fabric, showing diagonal cord threads. Many instances it is waxed to give it a sheen. Wool, cotton, and silk are used as the basic yarn. For a snappy looking cloth, gabardine takes first prize, and its adaptability makes it the all-American goods.

With the cold weather in our midst, one should stop and consider a fabric which affords sufficient protection against the wind and snow. Flannel fabric is undoubtedly the best for cold weather. Flannel is used not only for the conventional long underwear but also for good-looking suits and sport coats. Flannel is of Welsh origin, being the only fabric produced in Wales for centuries. It is a coarse-threaded, loosely-woven, lightweight cloth, of plain or worsted yarns with a napped, unfinished surface. For the person who wants to keep warm as well as stylish, a suit of flannel will fill the bill.

Then there is covert cloth. It is not as well known as most materials. However, it is an excellent material for coats and suits. Covert cloth receives its name from the practice of riding to covert (cover) in fox hunting, a sport that popularized this fabric, because it was rugged, snagproof and most often waterproofed. It is a medium weight, twilled cloth in quite natural heather shades. It is a durable and long-lasting material and clothes made of this fabric are sure to give long and satisfactory wear.

### Tweed Is Popular

Just about the best-known fabric is tweed. It is the wool from a very strong sheep. The finest tweed wool comes from the British Isles, but due to the present war the imported fabric is scarce. However in recent years, the mills in America have made great strides in duplicating this fabric and tweed suits may still be purchased. Unfortunately the American-made tweed is not as good as the British and therefore the material cannot be too highly recommended.

Probably the finest and most expensive material is broadcloth. It is a finely-woven fabric of either silk or cotton. It has a plain, close weave, with either a white or a colored warp. The cotton broadcloth is highly merized to make it resemble silk. If you are looking for an excellent material in a suit give first consideration to broadcloth. It is a fine investment.

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## FEBRUARY

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### Suit Pictured



## Pastels To Lead Spring Fashions

Light Colors Will Prevail In Sports, Casual Knock-Abouts; Tailored Frocks Are Stylish

For your hey-day in the sun this coming spring, you should be decked out in plenty of pastels. They are flattering; they are attractive; and they are definitely the vogue. Pastels are being worn this year in sport clothes, dressy apparel, and casual knock-about clothes.

First on your list of requested numbers for your spring wardrobe, you should have some of the new light woollens made in such attractive styles. They have that certain look about them that gives the wearer an air of distinction. One for the sophisticated dress with a little girl touch would be a smartly tailored top with three-quarter length sleeves gathered in a clever manner at the elbows, and having a slightly flared skirt. The color note is added by jeweled buttons and softly pleated muffed pockets.

Another is a variation of the classic theme that hits its stride this season. Hammered gold accents grow on this simply tailored classic with stitched down pleats, novel gold belt, and a soft shirred yoke back.

Of course, shirtwaist dresses are still in the running. These dresses are appropriate for almost any kind of affair. The new ones have long full sleeves gathered at the wrists and a loose open collar. The skirt is pleated all the way around in a snug fitting style. Since loud prints and stripes are all the rage this spring you will probably see many colorful shirtwaist frocks.

The jumpers which made a popular showing last spring are again being shown for 1941. They will come in many of the new gorgeous pastels made from light woollens and corduroy. A contrasting blouse of stripes or polka dots would set this kind of an outfit off nicely.

## Casuals Becoming Best Liked Shoes

Dark, Light Footwear Made Of Saddle Leather Is Most Popular; Spectators Worn Often

Christmas, New Year's, and mid-semester vacations are over. In between now and spring, however, various activities will be held which you will want to attend. Perhaps you have purchased an outfit and plan to save it for special occasions. Suddenly, you realize that you have no shoes in your wardrobe to match your newly acquired outfit. If this is the case, here are several suggestions as to footwear.

If your dress is quite sporty, there are many kinds of sport shoes that you can purchase in the downtown stores. The saddle oxford is still quite popular with many girls, although other types of shoes are gradually taking its place. The brown and beige golf shoes with moccasin toes are extremely popular here at South Side. They are also featured in brown and white. There are the casuals, in dark and light saddle leather, or a combination of brown and white. These casuals are becoming as popular as the saddle shoes. There are many other types of sport shoes that you could wear, but these are just a few ideas that will help you decide.

If your outfit is dressy and you need a pair of dressy shoes to match, here are some suggestions that you might use. The spectator pump is probably the most widely worn by South Side coeds. It is a suede shoe trimmed in either alligator or kid. The new-alligator pumps and sandals are exceedingly stylish. They are also showing pumps with wooden or plastic heels this spring, which add a unique touch to the new footwear.

The red, white, and blue shoes are really news this spring. You've probably worn red shoes with evening clothes before, but this year you'll want to wear them for afternoon wear as well. Navy blue buckled calfskin will be shown in both pumps and sandals. The red and blue being trimmed in parade-red alligator. This spring you will find an accumulation of ideas for shoes, and these are just a few of them. So remember, no matter what you choose, be sure to watch your step.

## Watch These Styles Obtain Prominence Before Your Eyes

You don't have to be a bloodhound in the fashion world to sniff out the ideas and themes that will dominate a new season. The clothes which are shown now for the fortunates who are going away for winter vacations, will probably set the pace for spring styles. Here are some things which you can check on yourself.

Watch . . . shoulders. They are going to be lower. The squared-off boxy type which has been with us for so long is being changed to a drooping one with almost no shoulder padding at all.

Watch . . . flexible plastics. skirts. They are slated to take the place of many of the full circular ones.

Watch . . . Army and Navy themes. Just now they are tops, but even if our national patriotism becomes hotter, military emblems may not hold a high fashion place for long, although the strong colors and some of the lines taken from the uniforms probably will.

Watch . . . white cotton lace. It is equally loved and becoming to many types of women and makes luscious trimming for a gay spring frock.

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## Latest Style Determines Girls' Dress

Starched Lace Is New Thing In Junior Formals; Silk Jersey Is Again Popular

Today the girls must not only be neat in their appearance but they must also wear clothes that are suited to their types and included in the latest fashion forecasts. This applies not only to every-day street clothes but to formal as well. In selecting the idea is to find out beforehand what the newest colors and styles shown for skirts and waists are, for they are going to be the latest thing in the fashion parade of 1941. This does not mean that last year's formals are taboo, but this is directed to the lucky girls that are looking forward to purchasing new ones this spring.

### Formals Listed

The latest materials, shades, and styles as shown in the best fashion columns are announced for the coming spring. There has been little lace used up to now in the junior formals, but this year it is the newest thing. Starched lace has come in for the teen age dresses, and it is going over big with the younger crowd. Silk jersey is again a popular material used for spring frocks. This material can be draped in beautiful and flattering folds. It will be shown in pastel and bright colors.

Among the formal notes of the season is a starched chiffon model with long, full sleeves and a bouffant skirt. The South American theme will effect many new formal styles this spring. They will be of large flowered and bright plaid designs. A long sleeved white cotton blouse with a brightly-colored skirt and a wide sash makes up a loud but stylish, attractive formal. If you care to add still more color to this outfit, a pair of colored wooden beads would do the trick. Wild combinations of colors will no longer be stared at or considered out of place along the formal line, for this year they will be worn by the smartest-dressed girls. All long skirts are going to be much fuller than they have been in the last few years.

### Theme To Be Patriotic

The patriotic theme is going to be carried out frequently in the new formal wear. Some gowns will be similar to the conventional sailor's suit. And the colors red, white and blue will be carried out in many attractive gowns and formal wraps.

Lace and velvet trimming are being shown on many of the new spring frocks. Stiff, white lace trimming on a formal with a wide-tipped skirt is bound to bring many "Oh's and ah's". If you care to add a little color to last year's white or light-colored formal, just place a few little velvet bows on the shoulders or the skirt of the dress.

Into the fashion parade pops a new shade of beige or champagne color. It has been shown in both strictly tailored formals and frilly tulle frocks. With all these new ideas about spring formal wear, you may look forward to a season full of brightly-colored and light pastel evening clothes.

## Shirt Collars Are Important Details

Certain things can either make or break your appearance. A good appearance is the result of attention paid to the small details in the fitting of the garment.

The first of these small, but important details is the shirt collar. The shirt collar should always be seen over the top of the suit collar about one-half inch. The new shirts are made with the collar backs.

At least one-half inch of the shirt cuff should show below the bottom of the coat sleeve. This bit of the shirt in sight will add color to the suit,

## Jerkins, Blouses Lead Style Parade

Silk Jersey, Suede, Knit, Are Favorite Materials; Corduroy Skirts Coming Back In Favor

Every so often the jerkin shows up in the fashion parade. This year it will be widely featured in silk jersey, suede, velveteen, bunny suede, and wool knit. A jerkin would just complete a sporty outfit composed of long-sleeved shirt and a full or pleated skirt.

Most of the blouses shown for the coming season are white, either baste, dotted swiss or broadcloth. Fine wale striped pique or plain white pique with eyelet embroidered collars and cuffs are suitable for any school wardrobe. Chambray material, which made its debut last spring, will again be worn this spring. Blouses, this spring, will for the most part, have long sleeves, some with adjustable cuffs. To add to the collection of blouses in your wardrobe, are the simple but attractive cotton blouses with short sleeves. They come in all colors and are just the thing to wear under your new spring sweaters.

For the girls who are mad about plaids, here is some welcome news. Plaid skirts will be widely shown in all colors this spring. The new pastel plaids make stunning skirts to wear with blouses or to match skirts. The plaid skirts, which are pleated all the way around, add much to any girl's wardrobe. Some plaid skirts have inverted pleats in the front and back, while others are made on the bias and have circular skirts.

Corduroy skirts, which were shown this winter, will again be featured this spring. The new colors which they will come in are yellow, beige, light blue, and pink. With so many things being patterned after Army and Navy uniforms, the new navy blue sailor skirt has been introduced. It has kick pleats in the front and back, and looks especially patriotic when worn with a white shirt and red patent leather belt.

## Jewelry Becomes Important Element In Attire Of Males

Just as the wool knitted tie has become the most popular of ties, jewelry has become man's chief accessory. There has been a revolution in the whole industry so that it is practically a new market.

Boys and men alike are buying collar pins, cuff links (mostly brought on by the popular French cuff), tie clasps, and watch chains on the same basis that they buy shoes—not that they need more, just that they never can have too many. The jewelry, inexpensive as it is, is so effective that another item is always usable.

This great jewelry market has been revived in just the last year or two when men began to realize that this jewelry added a certain "oomph", so to speak, to their attire. These pieces of jewelry come in many different styles; the popular colors being either silver or gold.

The most popular accessory in the jewelry line is the key chain. There are a number of styles that this chain is most popular in. The chain part may be of the "log chain" variety or may be small and finely woven. Most of these chains have places for your personal initials. All these various pieces of jewelry are very important to your appearance, so here's to seeing more jewelry.

height to the wearer, and complete the tapering of the coat sleeve.

Another important item that should not be overlooked is the break in the trousers. The short, flapping trouser leg at the ankle is a thing of the past. One small and neat break should always appear at the instep of the shoe. The correct trousers are made from a taper at the full hips through knees that are four or five inches wider than at the cuff. This break coordinates the taper.

### Topcoat Styled



## Topcoat Styles Offer Warmth For Wearer

1941 Overcoats Are Finely Woven In Medium Weight Making Garment Lighter

As it is now topcoat and raincoat time, we thought it would be fitting to give a few tips on what is in style this year in topcoats and overcoats. The topcoats this season are not only for the purpose of keeping the wearer warm, but to make the wearer appear neat and well-dressed at the same time. The 1941 version of this new topcoat in fleeces, chevots, shetlands, and camel's hair are very finely woven in medium weights, giving warmth but making the garment lighter.

All the models are cut over full and loose body lines, whether they are single or double-breasted, with either the full raglan sleeve or the new set-in sleeves with the large and very deep-cut arm holes.

The most popular topcoat models this season are cut in the practical—just below the knee—length. This is true for all types and sizes of fellows, because this length is more comfortable for walking and getting in and out of an automobile. It will neither stretch the tall men nor cut off the short man.

Now for the raincoats. Up until a few years ago raincoats were intended to do nothing but keep out the rain, but today all this is changed, because the raincoats are made roomy and comfortable, light in weight, light in color, and best of all, light on the pocketbook. These raincoats are tailored equal to that of the finest topcoat. The popular models are made with raglan shoulders, fly front or button through, and shortened to a length of about thirty-eight to forty inches. Instead of the old rubber or oil coated material that cracked or peeled, science has developed a new process that waterproofs and windproofs the garment.

The popular colors of oyster white, tan, and gray, in combination with the comfortable "quality topcoat" models, has improved the appearance of the raincoat today to such a point that they are wearable in place of a topcoat during the early fall and late spring, and feel perfectly at ease.

When you buy (as you will) think of your school paper's advertisers.

**HALL'S  
Meat Market**

## February Sale of Quality Furniture

Many fine suites, Living Room, Bed Room, Dining Room, and odd pieces that have been selling at prices that ordinarily are considered expensive may not be purchased at Greatly Reduced Prices.

BELOW ARE A FEW SPECIAL VALUES

\$42.50 Value—9x12 AXMINSTER RUG—  
Special Sale Price

**\$29.85**

\$25.00 Value Extra Heavy Tick, Quilted Top  
INNER SPRING MATTRESS—Special  
if presented by this advertisement

**\$17.85**

See our new line of Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators

**Muntzinger-Scholle  
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Valentine  
FLOWERS



Valentine  
FLOWERS

*This Girl Has Just Received  
Flowers from*

**VESEY'S**

OPPOSITE THE CATHEDRAL

1124 S. Calhoun

A-3178

EAT

**Pioneer**  
ICE CREAM



The world's funniest short-story . . . watch for it every day in Ed Reed's OFF THE RECORD . . . appearing exclusively in THE NEWS-SENTINEL.



## Learn How Botany Department Is Conducted By Reading This



Staff Photo

When the science department is mentioned, the details would not be complete without a description of the botany department. In the above picture the studious-looking pupils are shown trying to find out the structure of a cell by the use of a microscope. Botany is a study of plant life and all its interesting phases.

After a student pays his 50-cent fee, which is all that is required for a semester's use of equipment, he might think that this fee takes care of all the equipment he uses or breaks during the semester. He is entirely wrong in this assumption, however, for botany equipment is expensive. Microscopes, of which there are 28, cost about \$70 apiece. Mr. Elma S. Gould, instructor, estimates he has invested about \$400 in slides for these microscopes. A lantern on which some of the slides and pictures are shown is valued at \$175 and a microprojector, purchased last year, cost \$250. Besides this, Mr. Gould has the cost of the outlines and lessons which he prints himself.

The first semester of botany is mostly demonstration. That is, Mr. Gould takes equipment and shows such things as osmosis. This first term is concerned with the study of roots, stems, leaves, flowers, fruits, and seeds of seed plants. In the second semester botany students have the use of the microscopes and study cells, algae, fungi, mosses, ferns, and evergreens. Botany 2 students study cell parts and cell divisions, such as the nucleus, cytoplasm, cell wall, chloroplasts, chromoplasts, and starch. They also study about mushrooms and how to tell them from toadstools; wheat rust, yeast, bread mold, and most important of all the properties of bacteria. At present there are about 160 students in both semesters.

## Chemistry Lab Creates Smells Which Permeate Our Portals



Staff Photo

"What's that smell? Help! It is a gas attack! The girls must be cooking." Above are some of the phrases uttered by students as they pass Room 2. This room isn't a kitchen or a cooking class. It is the chemistry laboratory, and with room number 4, which is the classroom, constitutes the chemistry department. The dynamic chemistry course is the most advanced in the science department; its course includes both classroom and laboratory work. The week's work includes one day of demonstration by Mr. Ward Gilbert, who does various experiments for the students to illustrate the week's work; then there is one day of laboratory work, at which time the students work experiments assigned to them by their teacher; the other three days are taken up by class work.

A fee of one dollar is charged at the first of the year, and this covers the expense of the equipment which is used by the students. A few pupils have complained that one dollar is too much to spend for one semester's work, but the pupil's fee doesn't cover the expense of the course at all. For instance, in the 1939-40 semester Mr. Gilbert collected \$336.93 from the students, but the disbursement was \$205.30. The school board gives the

chemistry department between \$150 and \$180 every other year, to help with the expenses. The chemistry department is expensive to keep up, but when one considers the benefits which are derived from the course, it pays for itself many times over. Chemistry is an extremely interesting course, and it is taught by a very able teacher, so when your senior year rolls around be sure to take this advantageous course, which plays such an important part in the present-day necessity of the composition of substances.

In the modern world in which we live, chemistry is useful to everyone. More and more things are being made of plastics and new chemicals. Adulteration of certain foods can be prevented by knowledge of chemistry. Actual laboratory work by demonstrations by the instructors and plenty of class work combine to make chemistry a course worthwhile to every student, and plenty of fun, too.

## Physics Department Boasts Well-Equipped Laboratory



Staff Photo

What fraction of a piece of wood whose specific gravity is six-tenths will remain above water when floating? If you have ever taken physics, or if you intend to take it, you would be able easily to figure out this little problem.

Our physics department, under the direction of Mr. Louis Hull and Mr. Paul Sidell, offers a very complete course to all South Siders who desire to learn more about natural laws and physical changes. Physics is a one-year course; the topics dealt with in the first semester are mechanics, which includes a discussion of the simple machines; heat, and molecular physics. In the second semester one learns about sound, light, and electricity, which includes radio.

Our South Side physics laboratory is very well equipped. Furthermore, the equipment is such that every student may use and understand it, rather than being complicated, difficult instruments which could be used for demonstration purposes only. There are a few, however, principally for demonstration, which are quite expensive. Among these are some delicate electrical measuring devices which are worth from twenty to twenty-five dollars. One of the prizes

of the department is a Geryk vacuum pump, which can produce almost a complete vacuum. No mechanical pump in existence is capable of producing a complete vacuum. Perhaps you have wondered what was behind the door in the rear of the physics classroom. It is the entrance to the workshop and store room. In this place x-ray and considerable radio equipment is kept, besides the tools used for making such equipment as can be made and used by the department.

Our physics classes strive to give qualitative rather than quantitative instruction. In the words of the late Mr. Voorhees, "We intend to teach how rather than how much." By this he means that the physics department shows to students how and why things are done, instead of presenting technical and difficult problems, which the average student would have no use for in later life.

# The South Side Times

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.;

International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 23.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 13, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## Mr. Snider Tells--

# Who Can Get Tourney Tickets, How, When

## Kelly Paper Subscription Total Is 904

Times Goal Is 1500; List Of Home Room Agents, Percentage Are Made Known

## Top Flight Leads With 159 Pledges

Tom Yates, War Admiral, Second With 158 Markers; Other Books Follow Close

904 students had placed their bets in the "Times Derby" by Tuesday evening. Book VI, Top Flight, is leading with a total of 159 subscriptions; Book I is second, with total subscriptions of 158. The aim is 1500 orders.

Swinging into the fourth week of the campaign, the staff announced that no more free issues were forthcoming. Today only those students who have subscribed will receive the paper.

At a room agents meeting held Wednesday at 3:30, the agents received instructions for Times Week which is continuing throughout this week. Speakers at this meeting included Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser for the paper; Bob Robinson, general manager; and Becky Abbott, circulation manager.

Attention of the students is also called to the Times' exhibit in the front hall. This exhibit demonstrates various phases of Times work.

A complete list of the home room agents and their room per cent Tuesday night follows:

Book I		
Assistant: Tom Yates		
Room	Agent	Per Cent.
10	Sirleene Smith	36
4	Jane Chenoweth,	
	Nancy Cherry	38
26	Ruth Gold, Jean Fackler	40
24	Joe Barbieri, Lois Bailey	43
14	Shirley Dyer	47
18	Lois Bloemer	48
25	Joan Dodge	60
30	Julia Kaser	62
12	Mary Condrey	64
28	Margaret Kuntz,	
	Barbara Leas	73
8	Ruth Werkman	74

Book II		
Assistant: Franklin Neff		
Room	Agent	Per Cent.
44	Eileen Kiessling	23
58	Bob Sheldon	31
56	Katherine Kuntz	35
36	Marjorie Roberts,	
	Emalyn Remmel	37
42	Quentin Rupp	37
54	Joan Pope	47
40	Joan Carman	47
50	Mary Lou Feller	53
38	Franklin Neff	53
34	Billie Miller	57
32	Rose-Etha Brazy	65

Book III		
Assistant: Marilyn Sondles		
Room	Agent	Per Cent.
61	Barbara Blue	17
62	Lois Bremer, Mary Burt	25
60	Ann Welborn	29
76	Phyllis Bloemer	37
68	Arlene Perry	38
64	Maurine Leas, Sam Bacon	43
75	Kenneth Iba,	
	Cleo Johnson	43
66	Lois Hoff	44
74	Jeanne Hatch	44
72	Alice Johnson	46
70	Alice Hall	47

(Continued on page 6)

## Publications Offer Pins For Awards

Gold-Jeweled, Bronze, Silver, Gold Emblems Are Given To Outstanding Times Members

Whenever you see a student wearing a bronze, silver, gold or gold-jeweled pin in the shape of a linotype matrix with the letters T. S. S. carved on, that student has won some recognition on publications staffs. The highest award, a gold-jeweled pin represents 10,000 points, the gold, 5,000, the silver, 3,000, and the bronze, 1,500.

Those six of the select few who have earned their gold-jeweled pins are Marge Sheldon, Robert Robinson, Martha Jane Krauskopf, John Gumpfer, John Bonisib, and Faye Gumpfer. Those who have gold pins include Carol Whittier, Bob Young, Sam Bacon, Jim Brooks, Lois Gumpfer, Elaine Hershey, Lois Haug, Joel Salom, and Jeanne Smith.

Those who have silver pins are Becky Abbott, Rose-Etha Brazy, Bob Brooks, Joan Cox, Karl Eberly, Virginia Gray, Peggy Harrod, Lois Hoff, Margaret Kienzie, Bud Lampton, Hilda Leininger, Lois Likins, Bill McNulty, and Delores Reiter.

Those who have their bronze pins are Mary Ellen Barrett, Katherine Eipper, Barbara Brower, Katherine Bultemeier, Wanda Eller, Mary Lou Feller, Dick Galmeyer, Laura Jean Grazier, Ruth Hageman, Sally Hobbs, Dorothy Jagers, Harry Kelsey, Jane Klafelter, Gloria Kramer, Charlene McEneaney, Frank Neff, Marilyn Sondles, Betty Stumpf, Theda Tyndall, Gloria Werkman, Mary Louise Wilson, and Marilyn Wolf.

## On Sleepless Nights, Those Animals You Count Are Historic

When you see a flock of sheep grazing in the field what do you think of? How peaceful and picturesque they look, or what good lamb chops they would make; or don't you think much about them? In reality they are such useful little animals, and you owe them a great vote of thanks for keeping you warm in the winter. Those trousers you boys are wearing are wool and the skirts and sweaters, and even those knee length hose you girls wear are all woven from wool sheared from a poor innocent lamb, who has had to brave the cool wintry wind just so you could keep warm.

Have you ever stopped to consider just how wool is made into cloth? A recent article all about the process of wool, was so interesting that I am going to pass it on to you. The finest wool for fabrics comes from the Australian Merino sheep, which were imported and bred in Europe as early as the nineteenth century. The good old American ingenuity saw that the English really had something there so they improved some of these prized sheep to the United States in the 1800's, and after 40 years of constant care in raising these sheep this country ranks favorably with Europe and Australia in the production of this excellent wool.

The sheep's fleece is not all of the same value, but differs greatly according to the part of the body on which it grows. The very best wool comes from the sides and shoulders, the rest is a poorer grade, and is usually used in making cheaper bargain fabrics. Sharing the honor with sheep's wool is that which comes from those little kickers, the goat. There is Mohair cloth, made from Angora, Alpaca from a goat by that name, Cashmere, from the Cashmere goat of Tibet, and then there is also the swift kick from the mad billy goat, but that isn't about wool so we won't go into that.

## Speech Contest Names Victors

Mary Ellen Barrett Captures First; Betty Hargen Is Second; Bill Bone Places Third

Mary Ellen Barrett captured first place in Wranglers Humorous Declaration Contest held Monday in the Greeley Room. Her declaration was "The School Program." Betty Hargen placed second and Bill Bone, third. Betty's speech was "Brother Take A Bitch," and Bill Bone gave "The Ratf!"

Other speakers and their subjects were Alene Loeser, "The Cat Came Back"; Wilma Lageman, "Four O'clock at the Sip'n' Bite"; and Kolman Gross, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

A Wrangler medal will be presented to Mary Ellen, and the others will receive recognition at Wranglers' banquet.

## '41 Fashion Parade Shows More Rings, Necklaces, Earrings

Flash! Fashion experts predict jewelry to be more flashy and colorful this spring! With so much talk about South America going around, many of the styles this year have been fashioned after the South American trend.

Now, even jewelry is being patterned after the modes of that country. The big, gold earrings that adorn the ears of the South American women have been copied in the United States, and have become exceedingly popular with many. The coeds of South Side seem to prefer the bright gold-ringed earrings that easily clip on the ears. Another attractive type that looks especially decorative with a dressy outfit is the little white pearl earrings set in either gold or silver.

Three cheers for the red, white, and blue ones which have been displayed in numbers around South Side. Some are little round scrolls carried out in these patriotic colors, while others take the form of flags and ships.

A climax to a colorless sweater or dress would be hundreds of tiny cockle-shells and brightly colored tiny disks, tied around your neck in four heavy strands. And to clip on your ears, a cluster of gay shells to match.

Try Indian Jewelry. From New Mexico and Arizona, the Indian states, comes the beautiful Indian jewelry made from turquoise and silver. A smart combination would be a ring and bracelet of this colorful stone to match.

Of course, to adorn your sweater, the convention pearls are still the most popular. However, this year, a new way to wear them is in a long, single strand.

Hundreds of lapel pins have shown up in the fashion parade of 1941. Not only do they look attractive on the new spring suits, but they add a dash of color to the new blouses as well. There are so many various sizes and shapes of these pins that it would take a page or so to describe them, but if you like gaudy colors and humorous shapes, you are sure to like the new pins.

For anything that needs a flash of color at the neck, a string of imitation topazes strung together on a long gold chain would be just the thing. Rings this year are large and colorful. A popular type is the big, colored glass ring with a very small gold setting. Another kind that will surely attract attention is the silver band on which little bells or tiny figures are attached.

## Sweethearts May Swing At Philo Hop

Dance Is To Follow Froebel Game Friday Night; Price To Be Twenty-Five Cents

## B. Anweiler's Band To Furnish Music

Charlotte DuWan Program Chairman; Workers, And Chaperones Are Listed

Dancers may sway at the "Sweetheart Swing" after the Froebel-South Side game tomorrow night in Room 170. The price will be twenty-five cents a person, and Bob Anweiler's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

The chaperones for "Sweetheart Swing" will be teachers of South Side and a few of Philo's members. They are Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Emma Kiefer, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gumpfer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leas, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lageman.

Name Decorations Head. Mary Bowly is chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting her are Margaret Meyer, Mary Burt, Dorothy Altevort, Mary Carlo, Mary Dunbar, Betty Stein, Rozella Foutz, Lois Gumpfer, Marilyn Gregg, Francis Nash, Virginia Hill, Martha Shaffer, Harold Green, Anna Heller, Marion Jackson, Carolyn McNabb, and Kathryn Kayser.

The theme for the dance will be carried out in red and white. Marjorie Dyer and Charlotte DuWan will decorate the blackboard. The bulletin boards will be covered with red hearts. Balloons will be hung down from the ceiling. In order to carry out the theme still further, the lights in Room 170 will be alternately red and white. Programs in the shape of hearts will be distributed to each person attending.

List Program Group. Charlotte DuWan is chairman of the program committee. Assisting her are Maurine Leas, Joan Cox, Katherine Kuntz, Jean Foreman, Faye Gumpfer, and Betty Harrison. The door committee consists of Hilda Schubert, chairman, Kathryn Guild, Marge McNabb, Dorothy Gilda, Ruth Hageman, and Barbara Hadley.

The officers of the club are Rebecca Abbott, president; Lois Gumpfer, vice-president; Hilda Schubert, treasurer; Margaret Kienzie, secretary; Ellen Harry, program chairman; Jean Kerns, Inter-Club Congress representative; Faye Gumpfer, sergeant-at-arms; Gloria Staley, scrapbook; Mildred Kienzie, pianist; Ruth Dauner and Kathryn Beckman, music chairmen; Wilma Lageman, Tiespin chairman; and Carolyn Snoke and Ruth Werkman, publicity chairman.

## Superintendent Is Math-Sci Speaker

Mr. L. R. Mathews Chooses "The Fort Wayne Water Supply" As Subject For Meeting Tonight

Mr. L. R. Mathews, superintendent of the City Filtration Plant and Sewage Treatment Works, will be the guest speaker at the regular Math-Science Club meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. His talk will be on the general subject, "The Fort Wayne Water Supply," which will include the process of filtration and various statistics concerning the amount of water used by each person per day and amount of water used during the summer months in comparison to that used in the winter months.

Installation of officers will also take place at this meeting with Safford McMyer acting the Spirit of Math-Science Club; Miss Adelaide Fiedler, the Spirit of Mathematics; and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, the Spirit of Science. The incoming officers are Martin Gernand, president; Betty Koehler, vice-president; Janet Holtmeier, secretary; and Ralph Sebald, treasurer. Retiring officers are Safford McMyer, president; Elaine Hirschy, vice-president; and Bob Wylie, secretary.

Eva Jean Wylie, Bob Wylie, Ruth Dauner, and Elaine Hirschy have been appointed by the club to serve in the following positions: for the spring semester: co-chairman of the games committee, chairman of the refreshment committee, and chairman of publicity.

"The House of Magic" presentation will be the outstanding feature of the March Math-Science Club meeting. "The House of Magic" show is a presentation by the Fort Wayne Works of the General Electric Company. It is presented under the direction of Mr. Howard Miller, engineer of the Fort Wayne Works' Laboratory, assisted by Mr. Claude M. Summers and Mr. Emerson G. Downie, also of the Works' Laboratory personnel. There will be a later announcement as to the time and place of this meeting.

## Believe It Or Not, Snowballing Began Boston Massacre

In winter a young man's fancy turns to snowballs and snowball fights. Snowballing is an ancient and venerable sport. Undoubtedly the early Stone Age men kept their throwing arms in condition by throwing snowballs at each other. It is said that the Vikings used to team up and have grand snow fights. Down through the Middle Ages young knights hardened their muscles by throwing snowballs. In fact, even the Boston Massacre was started when a little colonial boy threw a snowball at a British soldier.

In snowball flare-ups about our school, there are, generally speaking, three types of participants. On nice thawing days, you of the first type know that feeling of a shell-shocked doughboy as you cautiously dash toward the door. Or perhaps you have even experienced the delightful sensation of the gentle contact of a snowball with your cranium, and, consequently, the slightly refracting feeling of that same wave of snow, transformed into a liquid state, trickling homily down your back.

On the other hand you may be of the bolder type—a person who likes to participate in such cave-mannish activities. Then you are the type which takes a savage delight in ruthlessly masculine sports. It is a pleasure for you to throw a snowball with mighty fury, and to stand immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar when one of the deadly missiles sails your way.

Or you may even be of a third type of student. If you belong to this category, you are the most sensible. You are not directly interested in the fighting, but you intend to defend yourself should the need arise. You intend to reach your destination without a skirmish, but you are ready and willing to punish any offender with a well-packed snowball. Your motto is "Live and let live."

## Radio Players Give Program

WGL Broadcast Recorded For National Air-Wave Contest On February 17

"What Fort Wayne Youth Is Doing" was the topic of a radio broadcast by South Side's Radio Players on the Fort Wayne "School of the Air" last night from 8:30 o'clock to 8:45 from station WGL. A recording was made of this broadcast to be sent to a national radio contest sponsored by the American Youth Commission at Washington, D. C., announced by Miss Gretchen Smith, director of radio activities in the public schools. The contest closes February 17.

The skit depicted one of the YWCA Mixers to show youth's activities in Fort Wayne. High school radio groups over the entire nation are submitting records which show activities developed by young people as contribution to better community life in the religious, educational, and recreational fields.

The cast included Jean Weil, Bob Young, Bob Safer, Dick Galmeyer, Emalyn Remmel, Pat Sanford, Bud Lampton, Becky Abbott, Jim McClure, and Marjorie Sheldon in the speaking parts; and an orchestra composed of Bernita Eggers, piano; Faye Gumpfer, Betty Elbersen, Elaine Boerger, and Betty Nichols, violins; Gilbert Baumgartner, drums; and Hilda Schubert, cello. The script was written by Marjorie Sheldon.

Special features of the program included a song by Jean Weil, "It All Comes Back To Me Now"; a square dance with calling by Bud Lampton; and the following music presented by the orchestra: "Soldier's Joy," "Frenesi," and "Listen To The Mockingbird."

## Three Books To Fill Idle Hours Listed For Archer Readers

Many students have inquired about books which help in study and increase one's general knowledge. Some books are written especially for study and some for enjoyment as well as learning.

So to help those students who want a few good suggestions we recommend the following books.

The first is "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Dancer. This book covers the life of Franklin from the time of his birth. Outside his political life the stories of his fire engine brigade, the Pennsylvania Gazette are most interesting. Since Benjamin Franklin is found many times in the background of American history, this book should be an inspiration to all who read it.

A second suggestion, "Listen, Wind," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, is a short book which can be read in two hours. This book is light and centers on the experiences of the author while flying across the Atlantic, Europe, and Africa. She relates experiences with various peoples and the wind.

Our third and last suggestion is "The Life of Andrew Jackson," by Marcus James. This is not only the life of Andrew Jackson, but also of America. This book portrays Jackson as a frontiersman, coming from the wild to be a famous leader of a nation. The book explains the balance of power of the different sections of our country. It is full of authentic statistics, and written for the layman.

## Rules Drawn By Committee Of All Groups

Students, Parents, Faculty Represented To Decide On Fairest Possible System

## Sectional Tourney Ducats Total 850

Season Ticket Holders Are Next After Athletic Department And Associates

A committee consisting of parents, students, and teachers met Wednesday evening, February 5, to consider the basic principles and the method of distribution of tournament tickets for our school. The three parents, appointed by the Parent-Teacher Association, were Mr. Clifford Matson, Mr. E. H. Haug, and Mrs. H. H. Tracht. The three students were Robert Robinson, general manager of The Times, James McClure, president of the senior class, and Robert Hines, president of the Lettermen Club. The teachers were Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mr. A. V. Flint, and Mr. R. N. Snider, principal.

The following statement is a result of their deliberations.

Experience during the past few years has definitely established the fact that there will be several demands for each ticket which we may be able to secure for each of the tournaments soon to be held. It seems necessary, therefore, to establish some method of procedure for the distribution of our share of the tickets so that fairness to all will be practiced. There is no way possible to make one hundred tickets satisfy five hundred people, but some method should be devised so that the people who get the one hundred tickets available should be the ones who most deserve them.

It is our belief that the game of high school basketball should be conducted for the benefit of the boys and girls of the school, and that if this is not so, there can be no justification for it. If this belief is true, then the boys and girls of the school should have first choice to purchase tickets for the tournaments, the only exception to this general rule being the provision for those members of the Athletic Department of the school who handle the athletic work during the year and parents of team members. Too often in the past the crowds have been larger than the tickets, with students unable to secure tickets for the game which is provided for and by them.

Every effort should be made to discourage the practice of purchasing tickets of the school with the idea of re-selling them. The following information from the Office of the Internal Revenue Department should be known by all.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association, being classed as an educational organization, is able to sell through its members, the high school principals of the state, tickets for a tournament, without having to pay a tax. An exemption is on file in the state office. However, should any person purchase a ticket from one of the principals of the state, and then resell it to someone else he would immediately be violating a Federal law if he did not make proper arrangements with the national government for the payment of the Federal tax. Violators of this law would be subject to Federal prosecution.

Sectional Tournament. In past years we have always sold about 1200 tickets in our school for the sectional tourney, the largest number of any school in the tourney. Beginning with 1940, however, the demand for tickets in the tournament to other schools in the tournament to such an extent that we had to divide the tickets according to the enrollment.

(Continued on page 6)

## Public Speakers Choose Officers

Positions Consist Of Chairman, Assistant Chairman, Secretary, Doorkeeper In Classes

Public speaking classes of Miss Dorothy Rieks recently chose members of their various classes to fill the offices of chairman, assistant chairman, secretary, assistant secretary, and door closer.

In the first period class, Bill Bone was chosen chairman; Bob Allen, vice-chairman; Mary Ellen Barrett, secretary; Ross Lee Hall, assistant secretary; and Ray Hargan, door closer. In the second period class, Others are John Gumpfer, vice-president; Ruth Anne Stiegler, secretary; Dave Rea, assistant secretary; and Ralph Shimer, door closer.

This semester's president of the third period class is Karl Eberly, with Dick Bailhe as vice-president; Jim Gerig, secretary; and Alice Sweet, assistant secretary.




John Warner has been chosen chairman of the fourth period class. Barbara Brower was elected vice-chairman; Dick Hornberger, secretary; Jean Weil, assistant secretary; and Doug Kiger, door closer.

Bud Brudi is chairman of the sixth period class. Roger McVay is assistant chairman, and Janis Tremper is secretary. Jack Vetter is the assistant secretary, and James Holzworth is the door closer.



# The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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## Washington, Lincoln Did Their Part! Are You Doing Likewise?

There is a saying that a person born in February is likely to become great. This axiom is not pure superstition—at least not in the case of two very famous Americans, two founders of those things for which a war is now being fought, two men who are dear to the heart of every United States citizen, Lincoln and Washington.

If we were all to stop for a moment and contemplate the things for which they struggled, and at the same time consider present affairs, it would begin to look as if their efforts were futile. It would seem that Lincoln and Washington were not as great as we think they were. It would appear that Washington and his men suffered in vain at Valley Forge, that the fall of Yorktown was an empty victory, that the Constitution was a mere scrap of paper; that Lincoln labored fruitlessly to preserve the Union, and that the emancipation of slaves was only temporary.

Hardly so!—Lincoln and Washington did their part. If their goals and ideals are lost, the fault is ours, not theirs. Our forefathers only started the battle. Should all that they have thus far gained fall before dictators and isms? If all of Washington's Constitutional principles and Lincoln's equality ideals succumb to present-day radicalism, we will have nobody to blame but ourselves.

There is something more important to the preservation of Americanism than all the vessels the shipyards can build, or all the men the government can conscript. That something is the determination to preserve our ideals. It is the essence of the spirit of Washington and Lincoln, a will to fight to the last ditch against radical autocratic elements. That spirit is what we Archers as representative Americans desperately need. This is February, the month of patriots!

## Even Demosthenes Could Not Face Some Of Our Assemblies

South Side may not have an auditorium in which to hold assemblies, but merely because they are held in the gym is no reason for us to act as if every assembly given is a pep session! Assemblies are given in the interest of the student body. The speakers are not brought here to get practice in speaking to large audiences. Therefore, even if you are not at all interested in what the lecturer is speaking about, your duty is to be quiet in order that the persons sitting next to you, who are interested in what is going on, may be able to derive something other than the current gossip.

By giving undivided attention to what is going on, we do not mean that every student should strain himself to be attentive. Going from one extreme to the other is not going to help remedy the situation. The point we are driving at is that you are not supposed to act as though you are at a sacred play when attending a pep session, or vice versa. Why not try concentrating on what is going on at the next assembly? You are just liable to find out that the programs are not as bad as you think they are. In fact, after a while, you will find they are usually very educational and interesting.

If the students would act as if they really enjoy the programs arranged for them, we would probably have more assemblies. If you have never tried to give a speech to an inattentive audience, try it! This is about the only way to find out how a speaker feels when he gets out to speak to our student body. We have a swell school, a wonderful faculty, and a grand student body. Because of this, we don't want our guest performers and speakers to say that it is a very unsporting and discourteous school. If we all work together, we can make our assemblies worth the time spent on them; and make them much more enjoyable to the students, the faculty, and the guests.

Too bad, girls! Just about this time last year you were recognizing the fact that this was Leap Year.

There is no such thing as bad weather; there are only good clothes.

Freshmen, have you sent your Valentines yet?

And we'll be cheering more of the inter-faith assemblies.

## Read These Doggy "Boners"; Don't Bark Down Their Alley

According to the wisdom of our ancestors, there is a fool born every minute. When our forefathers were composing this axiom, they evidently forgot that, for every fool that is born, there are twenty people making fools of themselves in the classrooms. Of course you all have heard and enjoyed some of the ridiculous answers given by your classmates. No doubt you know from experience what it feels like to use the wrong word when the whole class is carefully listening, so we now present to you some of these absurd mistakes as the teachers remember them.

Naturally, a chemistry class furnishes a fertile field for students to get their words tangled. Mr. Ward Gilbert says that he has pupils who graduate, in spite of all his efforts, still saying, "A 'particulate' is the result of some chemical actions." (The word should be "precipitate".)

"Alimony" is a mineral, "is what one girl said in chemistry class. "What she meant to say was 'antimony,'" says Mr. Gilbert. When she made this remark, Mr. Gilbert promptly said, "A little young to be thinking about that, aren't you?" Once, when a student was called upon to use "denatured alcohol" in his recitation, he pronounced the phrase with the accent on the last syllable instead of on the second. French, eh what! Another common "boner" is pronouncing the word "liter" as if it were spelled "litter". No doubt another student was thinking of a visit to the dentist when he said that in his experiment he used "iron fillings".

The language classes have their bright sayings, too. One time in Miss Olive Perkins' French I class, a pupil was asked to use in a sentence the word "livre", which in the Frenchman's lingo, means "book". Thereupon, the girl student gave this answer, "I have a liver."

There is always ample chance to make a mistake when listing Latin derivatives. Mrs. Grace Welty has a little list on which she keeps some of the "boners" pulled by pupils writing tests. In one particular instance somebody wrote, "An egotist is an eye specialist." Another answer was, "An equestrian is one who asks questions."

Even civics classes are not free from this evil. One of Miss Pauline Van Gorder's most industrious students gave this most disconcerting definition of federalism: "Federalism is the theory that the states are designed to support the iniquity of the central government." Iniquity means wickedness—a meaning hardly intended in that definition!

## South Side Is The First Stop On This Vacation In Verse

**The Halls**

Our hall situation has been debated a great deal, And all of us hope the free fifth won't be repealed; For if that should happen, it might be a mess—I wouldn't enjoy being locked out, I must confess.

It is up to the students to prove that we are able To be quiet and orderly, it certainly is no fable. Of course one must eat, but not in the hall, For on a banana peel or ice cream cone one can fall.

Noise is not necessary because classes are in session; We all can be quiet and make a magnificent impression. It shouldn't be that Miss Pittenger watches all the time; I'm sure if we tried harder, the fifth would be fine.

Ima Stew Dent.

**The Rush**

I'm sure all you boys and girls have had this sad plight, Which surely does make you a horrible sight. Of course you remember how you hurried from class one day, But very sad consequences you were forced to pay.

First, someone stepped on that very sore corn; Then someone smeared pencil marks on the shirt you had worn. All of a sudden you received a terrific blow, And the books and you in every direction did go.

Finally, your notebook was retrieved with the rest of the books, While everyone around was showering you with dirty looks. After much grief and sorrow, your destination is reached; Of course you are tardy, and then a sermon is preached.

Miss Treated.

**The Library**


Our school library is indeed a very helpful room, But to get a table one certainly has to zoom. There are references for all subjects you possibly take; To every boy and girl, this particular room is a break.

Some very high class literature is often read, Although many students by comic magazines are misled. Oh yes, I agree education is a wonderful thing.

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# Gone With Ambrose!

By AL VERWEIRE Chapter I A Hysterical Novel



The little man on the left is just urging you to begin this first chapter of

Ambrose, looking about speculative-ly, "Is yo de boss?"

"Uh-weell-uh-weell, I sort of run things, that is—oh, do you want to place an ad?" Bob solicited, suddenly affable and friendly. (You know, these Times agents).

"Now, ah jus' was thinkin' that maybe yo' got some excess trash. Ah collects anything fum flypaper to flies."

"Oh," Bob's joviality dropped like lead. "Well, there's some old paper in that corner in the other room," Bob gesticulated faintly.

"Thank yo', ah's mighty 'preciation of this. Ambrose's the name, Ambrose Ramases; ah'll clean that up quick."

(I pause here to make clear to anyone silly enough to read this that Ambrose's character was of the highest, despite close association with the razor (shaving only) and poker chips.

Ambrose then walked into the adjoining room; and, upon seeing the stacks of paper, immediately had visions of a very prosperous business. It wasn't Ambrose's fault that he never even got near the corner which "Robby" had designated. After all, the room did have four corners; (most

rooms do) and, being a business man, after a fashion, Ambrose took the corner with the most papers in it. After several trips he had completely cleaned out the room.

Ambrose then ambled back into the Times Room to thank the manager and was immediately the center of attraction. Alene Looser was horrified when she saw Ambrose's coat; (it was a dead ringer of her best fur cape), and Jean Myth, Dolores Mightier, and Bill Groan found Ambrose too much a match for them in a really rugged poker game. (Three minutes flat—Ambrose's cards.) Ambrose soon tired of this, however, and departed in his wagon. Bob then went in to find out if The Times was off the press. He was told that it had been off the press for about an hour, and that the papers were lying on a table in the corner. He then walked into the room peacefully, and there was not a sign of a Times.

Next week, if Becky Abbott doesn't take in too many subscriptions and blow up the circulation desk, I'll tell you about - - Sugar Daddy Miller, hired by The Times.

## The Gift O' Gab

**Chalk Talks:** A few weeks ago we gave Purdue's idea of the ideal pedagogy. This week we have obtained the standards of an ideal school from Ithaca College, New York. Although the complete list of requirements is too large to include, here are a few of the most important ones: (Read them and then see how South Side measures up.)

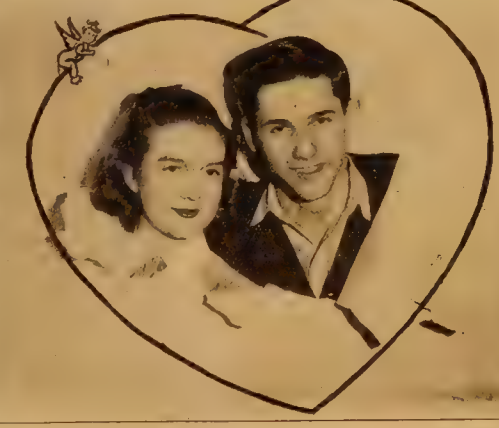
1. The school should be located near a main highway and should not be over two miles from the farthest home. Score 10
2. The shape of the grounds should be a rectangle. Score 10
3. Telephones should be provided. Score 5
4. There should be a school library. Score 10
5. Each room should maintain a temperature of 68 degrees. Score 10
6. The desks should be single and should have attached seats. Score 10
7. Every room should have a bulletin board. (Minimum size of 500 inches). Score 30
8. The inside finish of the school should be painted or varnished. Score 10

**Idle Talk:** Last week's story, in case you didn't know, was written with an eye to homonyms. This week, by popular request, we bring you a study in heteronyms:—Job's job was to mow mow. One day he found a slough in the slough. This creature was wound because of a wound. Job was stingy and; even though he knew the slough was stingy, he refused his new mate mate and would not even give sake for any sake. Suddenly the wounded-slinger became a swinger and started to wind around in the wind.

**Squawk Talk:** Several members of the student body are still looking for the practical joker who sent in a fake notice (headlines, too) to a local paper. This notice, by the way, announced a sport dance in February. Oh well, we can still go to Philo... If this edition is not what it should be, you'll know it was those typewriters in the Times Room (or will you?)

**Double Talk:** Don't don't forget to send in to send in to your your bits bits of info info to to this this column column.

## The Times Plays Cupid—Just Look!



Staff Photo

Pictured above are Marjorie McMahon and Bill Miller, bursting from a sheet of paper which would have eventually become part of next week's Times.

Tomorrow, as we all know, is Valentine's Day for sweethearts over the nation. The above illustration is the result of a custom which has a long and interesting history. This article will not attempt to cover the complete background of Valentine's Day, but to present the most interesting highlights.

This custom of observing February 14 as a holiday began far back in the records of folk and village lore. It was originally a festival in honor of St. Valentine, the lover's saint. St. Valentine was supposed to have suffered a martyr's death under the Emperor Claudius on February 14, 271 A.D. The story is that Emperor Claudius issued a decree forbidding marriage. This decision was prompted by the fact that the married men in Rome appeared to make poor soldiers. The decree was read by Valentine, and it made him very sad. He then invited lovers to come to him secretly for the marriage ceremony. For this, Valentine perished in a dark prison.

Last, and certainly last, is the comic valentine. Cheap postage seems to be responsible for this hideous bit of vulgarity, which sells for a penny. We will say no more about this last phase of Valentine's Day, but leave you kids free to send those expensive frills (and comic valentines) to your loved and not-so loved-ones.

## It's Marvelous! It's Manly! It's Meyer!

Only Half Here?

We certainly can't say this about Ed Meyer. Of course we all know that Ed Meyer comprises the other half; but each twin is a complete unit; and, at the present time, we have only room for one installment. Energy is His Keynote.

This ambitious personality has a fond liking for the unusual but places sleep first on his list. Seriously, Ed indulges in basketball, tennis, handball, golf, and a host of other sports. He received an athletic letter when only a junior.

**Speak No Evil:**

At the head of Mr. Meyer's list is public speaking (Mrs. Rieke). Lois Likins and Alene Looser share top honors for Ed's idea of the perfect woman.

**Smart As A Whip:**

Edward's scholastic rating deserves definite recognition in that he is a member of the National Honor Society and belongs to the four year honor roll.

**Clubs Plus A Paper:**

Ed indulges with "wim" and "wigor" in South Side's many clubs and organizations. He is seen at Wranglers, SPC, Service, Social Science, and Intramural Letterman's Club. The Times and The Totem also claim this lad.

**The Future Looks Bright:**

Ed is in the dark as to the future but is sure that he will attempt to become an engineer. We are sure that any student with a record such as Edward Meyer has cannot help but become one of the leading citizens of tomorrow. We take leave of you, Ed Meyer, with the advice, "Stay just as you are now, and you'll go a long way in the future!"

## Read This Recipe For Spring Clothes

**RECIPE FOR A SPRING WARDROBE:**

1.—At least, new spring suit. The suit habit has taken hold of the American woman firmly and doesn't show any signs of weakening. The suits this year feature several "musts". First, you must have the long and tight fitting jacket with large pockets. Second, you must have a skirt that fits snugly at the hips and that is flared at the bottom or pleated in a clever manner. Third, it must be either plaid or a striking combination of plain jacket and skirt. In other words, the suits this year are especially designed to give full benefit to milady's attractions and figure.

2.—Soft, shetland sweaters in pastel shades that will flatter you as you have not been flattered all winter. Square necklines are being shown this season with much success.

3.—Skirts that can be worn with your suit jacket, thus giving you several different combinations. One point to stress in skirts is the length. Many girls have overdone the shorter length lead to the point that their legs are ridiculously exposed in a very unflattering manner. Every girl, no matter who she is, looks much better in skirts that do not show the knee at all. Keep this important thing in mind when you pick out your spring skirts. Get at least one in a pastel tweed, either made plain or with one or two pleats.

4.—Gay, colorful print dresses that you can make at home yourself for practically nothing. Place perky little white collars on them, or just have a plain round neckline. Make them as feminine as possible to contrast with your more severe sportswear. The nicest thing about these is that you can wear them all through the summer without suffering from the heat.

5.—Casual or dress coat, as your wardrobe calls for. If you choose a casual coat, be sure that you choose a color that can be worn with all the rest of your wardrobe. The safest way to attain this ideal is to choose a beige, navy, or black coat (in a well-tailored style that can be worn on chill evenings or balmy days.) Dress coats are really simple this year, and take definite swing to the fitted type.

### LEARN HOW TO LICK BAD LUCK

With

## Tips from the Teachers

By Mr. Joseph Plasket

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of helpful articles inspired by our faculty. This column will contain weekly hints from the teacher best qualified to give advice on the particular subject selected for the week.

**Bang!** A fuse burns out. Can you fix it? Mr. Joseph Plasket, our manual training teacher, has prepared an article on how to meet the emergencies that come up in the course of a day. Not only fixing bad fuses, but repairing iron cords and extension cords is a problem which all of us must contend with at least once in our lives. Mr. Plasket started his explanation by telling us how to fix a fuse.

"First you should pull the main switch. Then find the cause of the blown fuse. After doing this, proceed to replace the old fuse with a new one of the proper size, not with a penny. I suggest you have an electrician or a person who has some knowledge of the science of electricity repair the article which caused the fuse blow-out. Otherwise you will have to begin all over again in your fuse changing. Remember that a fuse is a safeguard against possible fire, so never use anything but a fuse. It is also wise to keep a supply of fuses in the house for emergencies."

Wouldn't you know it? Just as you are comfortably situated in your easy chair with your favorite book, the light goes out! What do you do then? We'll wager that you get up and go to another chair when all you would have to do is repair the extension cord leading to your lamp. It doesn't take much time, and it isn't hard with the few simple instructions offered by Mr. Plasket. He says, "Before you start to pull the socket to pieces, unplug the cord. This saves a lot of embarrassing as well as 'shocking' moments. With the help of a screw driver, unscrew the two screws and remove the wire attached thus: Cut these wires about one inch below the bare wire which had previously been attached to the socket. Peel the outer and inner insulation off about one-half inch from the end. Wind these bare wires around the screws and screw them fast. Put the socket back together, and go back to your easy chair and favorite book."

Another thing that will help to keep peace among the women folk is, as Mr. Plasket says, "To be sure that all chairs and low tables are smooth on the edges. This is easily accomplished with smooth sand paper. Such consideration will save many runs in your mother's or sister's hose."



## If You're A Hound For Publicity, Try A New Hairdress

You might speak with a southern drawl. You might color your face green. If you do, they're bound to guess that you're after some publicity. The easiest and best way is to change your hair. They may like it or they may not, but you'll surely hear it. School days not only require the use of the head for readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, but ransacking for ideas about hair dressing. It's the same old complaint of what to do to change your hair. Confidentially, there isn't anything new, just variations of the styles and different combinations.

**Pompadour Is Striking**

The pompadour is the basic idea behind the hair styles this year, but there are many different variations and combinations of this and, needless to say, each person individualizes her style. In trying to form a new style, decide what are the shortcomings of your face, and what your good points are so that you can emphasize them. Is your head, nose, or forehead long or short? Are your eyes close together or far apart? Do you have full cheeks or thin ones? After studying yourself, fit these styles to your face.

Basically speaking, a simple wave which has the hair forming the front part of the dip built up forms the pompadour. It can be ended there. Then have the remaining ends form small individual curls, or have the ends curl into the roll formed by the side hair. Still another way of finishing a pompadour is to place a large curl directly behind the pompadour in a huge spiral design. An unusual style is to part your pompadour in two, tie an actual half-knot with the two strands of hair and slip the ends into the curls that brush up from the temples. In back, tie a half-knot with the rest of your hair and anchor the curling ends behind each other with a shell comb.

**Try Swirling Bangs**

A form of the pompadour is bangs. A clever way of having the pompadour effect with bangs is to wear them very short and have them round with their ends curled under. It appears to be a perfect pompadour but upon closer inspection you see the bangs. (It makes the fellas look twice, too!)

Stunning in its simplicity, but striking in its appearance is the pompadour accentuated by a long page-boy. It really gives a new swirl to those long locks. Pinning the hair up on the side, wearing your hair fluffy at the temples, or pushing it off the face and behind the ears are also different combinations to change the casual glance to an interested look.

Perhaps these suggestions will help you in making your hair-do a sensation.

## St. Valentine's Day Signifies Greetings, Candy To Archers

Saint Valentine's Day means candy, red hearts, and lace to some people. To others it means lacy Valentine's. To the "like-to-have-fun-all-the-time" it means a crazy versed valentines, which sometimes result in violent feuds. When asked, "What do you like best about Saint Valentine's Day?" various students replied thusly:

Colleen McCarthy: I don't like it.

LaVon Taylor: The candy!

Mary Mallers: The pretty little valentines.

Phyllis Westerman: I like the lavishly decorated red valentines!

Dorothy Krohne: I never gave it much thought.

Roy Heavner: It's a wonderful institution!

Jack Meyer: I think Valentine's day is a great, old custom and should be carried on!

"Chuck" Harrison: I like Valentine's Day fine, but I like Christmas better.

Betty Ann Bohn: I think it's nice. What girl wouldn't?

Carol Overman: Ditto.

Margaret Stalp: It's okay.

Ruth Gerding: I like the candy.

Ward Gilbert: It's like any other day.

Ken Lauer: I like it. It's my sister's birthday and I get cake!

Dale Koonce: I don't like it.

Phyllis Bumke: I like the beautiful valentines that I don't get!

Marilyn Cairns: The candy I never see!

## Know Your Wools? In Case You Don't, Read This Article

When you go to a department store do you know what kind of material you are buying? Most people just buy a good-looking suit and let it go at that, and then when cold weather rolls around, they wonder why they are so cold. Too late, they discover that they have purchased a suit made of material suited only for warm weather, and as a result they have to go around feeling like an ice cream bar packed in dry ice. So the next time you save up enough pennies to buy a suit, be sure that you buy a wool suit for the blustery winter season.

Now let's see, what kind of wool do you want? You want a worsted material? That's fine, but how can you tell worsted from woolens?

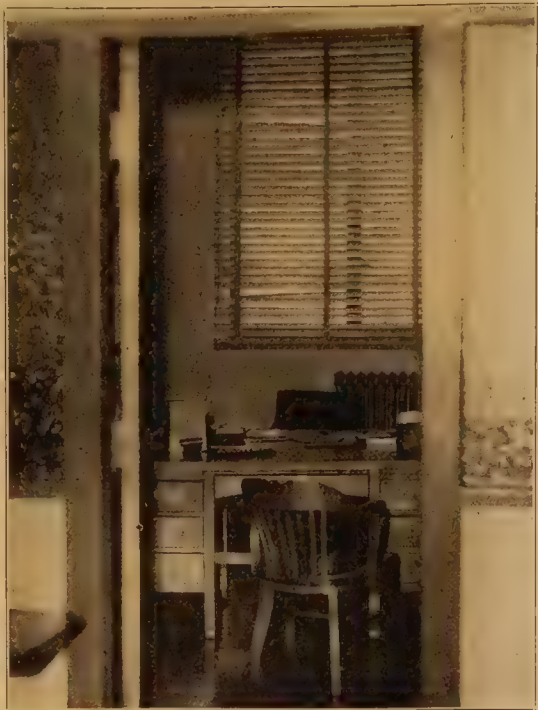
Here are a few pointers on that subject. When you examine the suit, see if the fibers lie parallel. If they do, you have worsted material, because woolens are made from yarns in which the fibers are crossed, matted, and intermixed. You can tell further by the fact that a worsted thread is fine, even, and wiry, while a woolen thread is uneven and irregular.

Furthermore, in the finished product, the worsted fabric has a clear, bright, well-defined weave, firm and closely woven. A woolen fabric is softer, and the weave is not easily distinguished. Wool for woolens is carded only while for worsted it is both carded and combed.

When you buy (as you will) think of your school paper's advertisers.

**TRIDY FAMILY WASHINGS**

## Can You Name This Office? It's Our Room Of The Week



Staff Photo

Pictured above is an office which is well-known to many of the students in school. In case you have not already recognized this room, here are a few hints to enlighten your mind.

- The man in charge of the office is tall and dark. If you look at him closely, you may be able to see a similarity between him and Abraham Lincoln.
- He is a person who gives advice to many boys and girls undecided as to what college he or she would like to attend.
- He gives advice to persons who are confronted with general problems.
- This room is located on the left side of the general office. In case you have not already guessed the answer from the hints that I have given to you, turn the paper upside down.

Answer: Mr. Flint's office.

## Hey Kids! Get Wise, It's Time To Have Fun By Joining Clubs

Here we are again with some more information about the various clubs and organizations at South Side. By this time you have probably settled down to your school work after the initial rush of a new semester is over. So, now is the time to join a club or two. We have several clubs this week which will be of interest to those of you who have either just entered South Side or have not, as yet, joined any extra-curricular activities.

Last week we told you about the Hi-Y Club. There is a branch of this club which is called the Torch Club. This organization is open to every freshman and sophomore boy in the school. The purpose of this club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The Torch Club meets at the YMCA every Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Among the activities held throughout the year are a father-and-son banquet in the fall and a mother-and-son banquet in the spring. For boys who wish good companionship, this club is recommended.

## Come One, Come All Support Your Team By Attending Games

"Garrett to play South Side for championship game this Saturday at the North Ball Park." This is what I read as Mr. Ward Gilbert, South Side's dynamic chemistry teacher, showed us an old poster that had been displayed back in 1924, when South Side was just a new school.

That poster symbolizes the difference between the old and the new school. For when Mr. Gilbert was the coach for South Side's championship team, one dollar was the price of admission and everyone came. Yes sir! at one dollar a throw several thousand persons came to witness the football games between our school and their opponents.

Today when pupils can see athletic contests for about fifteen cents a game (that's the price per game on a season ticket), they lose interest in their team and just stay at home and listen to it over the radio. When Garrett played our team, which by the way won 12 to 12, according to Mr. Gilbert, practically everyone in town turned out to see the game, and South Side always made hundreds of dollars per game, with which they bought athletic equipment and other needed supplies for the school.

So why don't you, that is if you haven't already, buy a second half ticket and support the team? It will cost only 25 cents a game instead of a dollar, and you get just as much for your money. So go to the games and support the team in its final lap before the tournament starts.

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134 Main St.

There are several clubs for the student who is particularly interested in mathematics. Math - Science is the outstanding club in this field. The members cooperate in making each program interesting and original. The meeting usually consists of discussions on either mathematics or some problem of science. It meets on Friday each month at 7:30 p. m. Those students who are taking either math or science and have had two consecutive terms of either are eligible. Club advisers are Miss George Anna Hodgson, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, and Mr. Elna Gould. This club is recommended to those students who desire to learn more about science and mathematics.

Still another club which deals in mathematics is the XYZ Club. Any senior who has completed or is taking advance work in mathematics and is intending to continue work in this field upon entering college is eligible for membership in the club, providing his average in math is not less than a B+. The purpose of the XYZ Club is to give those students more drill in the work which is required by the College Entrance Examination Board. The group is limited to twelve members and meets one evening after school each week. Miss Adelaide Fiedler is the founder and faculty adviser. This seems to be a very select group, and if your grades are high enough it would be an interesting as well as helpful club to belong to. In other words, it is nice work if you can get it.

## A Faithful Janitor, Joe Junk, Familiar To Kellies, Is Sick

You all know him, even if you haven't known his name, for every student that has been in South Side has had some contact with him. He is Mr. Joe Junk, one of the oldest and most dependable custodians. Mr. Junk came to South Side in June, 1924. Now for the first time in many years, he has been absent because of illness from work for the last week and a half.

Mr. Junk is the small, white-haired quiet man who is at present in charge of the rooms in the lower north wing. He is the one who washes your marks off the black board and keeps the rooms that all of us are in every school day clean. The best wishes of all the school are extended to him in the wish that he will get well and come back soon.

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## Newcomers Decide Archerdome Is Big, Strange, Confusing

As your roving reporter was strolling through the hall the first day of school, she came upon a group of very bewildered and innocent-looking people. Some of the answers received to the question, "What do you think of your first day of high school?" were as snappy as those we old sophomores, juniors, or seniors give.

Following is a list of their replies: Barbara Spiegel: Oh! Swell! Margaret Lou Hoffman: It was the most pleasant moment of my life when I entered the portals of South Side.

Ruth Barnett: It's just too swell! Walter Hackett: Don't know much about it; but what I do, it's swell. Time will tell.

James Uebelhoer: I think it's swell. Bob Owen: Oh-h-h-h I love it! Only it's so big.

Nigel Brown: Everyone told me I'd get lost and I was scared, but I haven't gotten lost yet.

June Ellenwood: I think it's pretty mixed up.

Neola Fabian: It's all right.

Eric Baader: It's noisy and hot and confusing, but I think it's nice.

Phyllis Roberts: It's all kind of strange, but I like it.

Elaine Pumphey: Oh, it's swell.

Frank Dickmeyer: It's fun chasing your shoes across the gym floor.

Charles Crill: I don't think.

Milton McCormick: Ditto.

## Sweaters Remain In 1941 Fashions

### Sloppy Joe's Pastel Two-Toners, Short Pull-Overs, Cardigans Are Favorite Styles This Year

Classic sweaters are always good, in summer, winter, fall or spring. The sweater has become almost a password to the alert coed, who wants to follow the styles. The popular "sloppy joe" cardigan is still definitely in vogue, although it is longer and sloppier this year. Some of the new ones have plaid, grosgrain ribbon bands with big white pearl buttons. The long slip-over is becoming more popular than ever. Most coeds like the long sleeved ones better, because they give a sloppier effect. However, for a neater appearance, the short sleeves are preferable. A new idea on the sweater angle is the knitted pull-over which is crossed in front. Usually these sweaters are in two pastel colors; one side crossed in one color and the other half in another color.

They seem to be going back to short pull-overs for dressier wear. The new ribbed knit ones are tight and short around the waistline and fuller up above. The practical but attractive Tyrolean sweater can be worn for either good or school. This classical is covered with various embroidered designs and little knitted figures. It may be worn over an evening skirt to make an attractive two-piece evening gown. The colorful designs on this sweater are enough to catch anyone's eye.

If you are the owner of any of the above mentioned sweaters or the new cardigans with suede fronts, you are sure to be in the 1941 trend.

## NABI Offers Chances To Young Composers

Because of the controversy about the use of the music controlled by the ASCAP on the air, an unusual opportunity is being offered by radio. Young composers of the various kinds of music are urged to send in their work to the National Association of Broadcasters Incorporated. Out of the entire controversy, a new era in American music may be born. This information was received by Miss Gretchen Smith, of public school radio, in a letter from the association. She was asked to report the names of any young composers in this community.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 2 class, the following pupils made 95 or above: Richard Engelbrink, Betty Hart, Isobell Johnson, Harry Mast, Mary Louise McNabb, and Mary Peterson.

Sally Hobbs, a former student in Miss Perkins' French 2, period 6 class, has withdrawn from school to attend Frances Shimer's School for Girls.

Eileen Gebhart, student of Miss Demaree, gave a report on the Crusades.

**Students in Mr. Cook's English class who made the highest grades on essay tests for outside reading are Louise Buesking, Betty Peppeler, Max Stobaugh, Jim Hurst, Jack Parker, Maxine Stough, and Dorothy Lou Boese.**

Miss Demaree's English 6 classes handed in their reports on outside reading in poetry last Friday.

Seven students from room 52 who are now enrolled in home room 24 are Kathleen Sanders, Virginia Sapp, Bill Schlose, Richard Schmieding, Donald Schrimp, Eileen Schullen, and Joan Schultz. Betty Baker has also newly entered this home room.

Lorraine Lord, student in Miss Demaree's English 6 class, gave a report on the Pulitzer Prize.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 4 class, those who made 100 on a test over the classification of animals are Marilyn Bullerman, Barbara Burt, Marilyn Domer, Patty Hocker, Sally Ogden, Marge Pressler, Don Perry, Opal Springer, Marjorie Vallier, and Doris Pape.

Jane Cocks has been added to Miss Perkins' French 4, period 2 class. She came here from Syracuse, New York.

Jack Drummond, student in Miss Demaree's English 2 class, gave a report on the Norman Conquest.

Sewing students of Miss Rehorst recently had a lesson in comparison of bought and home-made dresses.

James Steiner was elected president of home room 30; Julia Kaser was elected vice-president. Chairman of other committees are Fritz Kahl, vocational chairman; Victor Kaufman, educational chairman; Joan Lee, social chairman; Elsie Korte, safety chairman; and Julia Kaser, special programs.

Imagining themselves to be on a covered wagon, Donald Perry, Merle Fackler, Louise Seacott, Marie Black, and Charles Kensel wrote the best themes in Miss Magley's English 4, period 3 class.

Doris Ontario, a sewing student of Miss Rehorst, is the first student to start making a silk dress.

Students of Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 7 class who received the highest grades on a test over the classification of animals are Miriam Abbott, Virginia Bellinger, Virginia Cogl, Martha Davenport, Harold Miller, Vera Mast, Rosemary Plummer, Martha Shaffer, and Walter Turner.

Carol Trenary, student in Miss Demaree's English 6 class, left last Sunday to attend a pageant in Indianapolis for the General Assembly.

Betty Mischo is the first pupil of Miss Rehorst to start work on a suit.

In a study test given by Mr. McClure to his U. S. history 2 classes the following received A: Helen Dicke, A+; Jean Karns, Margaret Kienzie, Patricia Burns, Mary Burt, Pat Sanford, Philip Stolz, Byron Singer, Theda Tyndall, and Doris Zolman, A.

The girls' dance classes are working

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on a modern routine taught by various leaders of the dance classes.

On a test over the classification of animals given by Mr. Heine to his biology 2, period 1 class the following pupils made 95 or above: Marjorie Ahlersmeyer, Bill Grunewald, Gloria Kortum, Lee Loesser, Dick Moreo, and Ann Welborn.

Mr. Makey's second and fourth period English classes had their first outside reading test recently.

All girls' gym classes are taking tumbling tests and starting on a series of games taught by student leaders.

Miss Magley's English 1, period 6 and 7 classes are beginning to read the Odyssey.

Betty Kite, Colleen McCarty, Virginia McCormick, Vera Mast, Ruth Berridge, Vivian Klopfenstein, Wilma Shankster, Eula Teel, and Herman Turner made A or A—on a test over "Old English Ballads" given by Miss Pock to her English 4 classes.

Students in Miss Oppelt's Latin 1, period 1 class, who made 90 or above on a twenty-five word vocabulary lesson are Keith Batdorf, Jewel Buschman, Patricia Flosenzier, Bill Gregory, Carroll Johnson, Robert Kauffman, Philip Sanborn, Robert Schilling, Jim Steffens, Helen Stull, Betty Jean Talario, Doris Wehr, and Howard Werner.

Kenneth Gordon, Alvin Haley, Carroll Johnson, James Hess, and Walter Sprunger made A or A—on their first drawing in Mr. Plasket's classes.

On a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 3 class, the following pupils received 95 or above: Miriam Baumgartner, Mary Ann Duemling, Bill Fishering, Arnold Kohl-bacher, Carol Overman, Jane Schaffer, Harriet Swager, Eula Teel, and Stanley Trier.

Marcella Schwartz of Home Room 4 presented the safety program in Home Room 52 recently.

Mr. McClure's Government 2 classes are now studying the Constitution of the United States.

Some of the boys in Mr. Smuts' wood turning classes have turned out their cylinders and had them checked.

Harry Hines and Marjorie Guy-singer made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Yoder's Physical Geography 1 class, period 1.

Mr. McClure's General History 2 classes are studying about the Hohen-zollerns.

Anna Lee Bearinger, Marilyn Gorkenstein, Joan Dodge, Martha Harry, Pat Jackson, Gerry Mason, Joan Pope, Ruth Porter, Tom Rehner, and Eileen Reinking made the highest grades on a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 6 class.

THE girls' dance classes are working

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## Archer GAA Girls Are Awake, Active On Their Days Off

What did you do when you had Wednesday afternoon, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday all to yourselves? Probably most of you slept and ate, but not the GAA girls. GAA is one club in which the members are practically always active, not only at school but also outside of school.

Here is proof that the GAA girls were active during vacation. When asked what sport they engaged in over the week end, the following were some of their answers:

Gertrude Merkel: Ice skating.  
Margaret Calkins: Ice skating.  
Kathryn Zaegel: Bowling, ping pong.  
Jeanne Smith: Ice skating, sledging, ping pong.  
Katy Dinkel: Ping pong, bowling.  
Rosemary Spore: Ice skating.  
"Duck" Spore: Ice skating, bowling, hiking.  
Lois Bremer: Ping pong.  
Norma Russell: Bowling.  
Betty Hargan: Badminton and walking.  
Betty Nichols: Ice skating.  
Betty Weiss: Ice skating.  
Ruthanna Doll: Walked five miles.  
May Scheele: Sledding on cardboards.  
Margaret Brower: Walking and sledging.

## Social Sci Discusses United States Position

"Should United States Take the Position of World Leadership" was discussed at the Social Science meeting held Friday. Evelyn Erickson and Marjorie Dyer presented the topic, and Bob Wylie led the discussion. During the business meeting, Paul Kell, retiring president, presented the gavel to Dick Thayer, president. The next meeting will be held March 7.

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# GAA Freshman Volleyball Tilt Results Listed

## Squad Four, Three, One, Six Victorious Teams; Leading Point Scorers Given

In the GAA freshman volleyball tourney, Catherine Horn's Freshman 3's won first place. Phyllis Jackson's Freshman 6's won second, and Mary Dayton's Freshman 5's placed third.

In the game between the Freshman 4's and Freshman 2's, the Freshman 4's won by a score of 17 to 6. Helen Plumley, Willodean Cotton, Maxine Paise, Barbara Crabb, Phyllis Bumke, Mary Pierson, Virginia Wood, and Florence Anderson were the outstanding players. The umpire was Phyllis Graue, and Donna Peel was scorekeeper.

The Freshman 6's were defeated by the Freshman 3's by a score of 22 to 14. Girls making points were Jean Schleiger, Joyce Bricker, Maxine Clark, Mary Morgan, Alice Dolan, Betty Kyvik, Catherine Horn, Jewel Bushman, Agnes Peoples, Joyce Rochner, Isabel Johnson, Eileen Gephard, Phyllis Crabbill, Alice Snider, Margaret Stolz, Marilyn Smith, Betty Puff, Phyllis Jackson, and Pat McMahon. Helen Long was umpire and Ilo Hirschman was scorekeeper.

There was a tie between the Freshman 1's and the Freshman 5's. LaVonne Taylor umpired, while JoAnn Schultz kept score. The score was 16 to 16. Outstanding girls were Barbara Burt, Betty Cutter, Marilyn Brackman, Anna Marie Roth, Ruth Gerding, Janet Motz, Doris Pape, Betty Behrman, Pat Hocker, Nancy Griffith, Ruthetta Fise, Joyce Dent, Beverly Wiedelman, Martha Dirmeyer, Evelyn Knapp, LoDonna Russel, and Patty Arsdol.

In the second round, Doris Pape's Freshman 1's, Phyllis Jackson's Freshman 6's, and Catherine Horn's Freshman 3's were victorious.

The Freshman 1's won over the Freshman 4's by a score of 21 to 14. Donna Peel umpired and Janice Fruth kept score. Ruby Clausen was the scorekeeper for the game between the Freshman 2's and Freshman 6's. The Freshman 6's won by 23 to 5. With a score of 16 to 15 the Freshman 3's defeated the Freshman 5's. Laurel Bacon was umpire and the scorekeeper was Joanne Schultz.

## List Seventy-three Gym Class Heads

### Group Members Volunteer To Be Leaders In Tumbling, Baseball, Track For Semester

Seventy-three students have volunteered to lead their gym classes in tumbling, baseball, and track for the duration of this semester.

Those leading in first period classes are Fern Bebout, Doris Birt, Phyllis Bumke, Ruby Clausen, Betty Hendricks, Patti Hocker, Joan Poff, Phyllis Puff, Joanne Schwartz, LaVonne Taylor, Marguerite Calkins, and Eileen Reinking.

Virginia Busse, Alice Dolin, Janice Fruth, Ruth Gerding, Ruth Gregory, Jeanne Hatch, Patricia Jackson, Joan Lee, Helen Long, Delores Majorski, Janet Malcolm, and Betty Riehle, are student leaders during the second period.

Following are student leaders for the third period: Barbara Broyles, Marilyn Bullman, Barbara Burt, Marilyn Cairns, June DeWood, Patricia Dietrich, Martha Dirmeyer, Joan Dodge, Nancy Griffiths, Colleen McCarty, Patricia McMahon, Doris Pape, and Patricia Koch.

Evelyn Arnold, Ilene Fordye, Patricia Harnish, Ilo Hirschman, Ann Pontius, Joan Spore, Edith Yoder, and Margaret Stolz are leaders for the fourth period.

Sixth period student leaders are Phyllis Amstutz, Betty Brubaker, Phyllis Crabbill, Betty Cutter, Marian Faux, Phyllis Graue, Gloria Gumpfer, Doris Jackson, Julia Kaser, Donna Peel, Nelda Runge, Kathleen Sanders, Harriet Swager, and Lucille Zion.

Laurel Bacon, Marilyn Brackman, Jean Clark, Joyce Dent, Gloria Henderson, Phyllis Jackson, Isabel Johnson, Jessica Jones, Thelma Kieth, Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Riethmiller, Joan Schultz, and Sirlene Smith.

## Ten IM Teams Reach Tournament Semi-Finals

Boys' Intramural Basketball Tournament has reached the semi-finals with ten teams still left in the fracas. Scores of games played last week are as follows: Badgers defeated the Mixed Nuts with the total reading, 14 to 3; Klassy Kids were overpowered by the Cats, 10 to 6; and the Blackbolts downed the Bamboles, 5 to 4.

The Wildcats were defeated by the Badgers, 10 to 8; Flatfeet stepped on the Count Basies, 12 to 10; and the S.O.G. squad was vanquished by the S.O.P.'s, 15 to 12.

Games scheduled for today are Supermen versus Five Stooges, Zippers versus Count Basies, Blackbolts versus Cats, and winner of game 1 versus winner of game 2.

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# Hines Challenges Feistkorn For Position Of High Scorer

By virtue of counting eleven points against the Tigers, Bob Hines is now within striking distance of leader Gus Feistkorn. There were no changes in position among the scorers on the squad. Feistkorn was held down to two foul shots by Bengal Charlie Stanski, and this contributed to the chance afforded Hines of overtaking the leader.

Both Feistkorn and Hines have appeared in all but one of the Archers' sixteen battles. Neither of the leaders has yet to encounter a scoreless night. Chick Shimer and Dallas Zuber have seen action in every game, but their contributions have been of a defensive nature.

Here are the standings:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
Gus Feistkorn	16	46	33	125
Bob Hines	16	31	42	104
Dallas Zuber	17	22	32	76
Chick Shimer	17	24	22	70
Bill Knoll	16	15	6	36
Tom Brower	13	15	1	31
Bryce Augsburg	10	5	2	12
Bob Babbitt	5	5	2	12
Harry Hines	10	1	8	10
Doyle Shirk	9	4	0	8
Gene Reichart	4	2	0	4
Bob Gilda	1	1	2	4

## Mural Volleyball To Take Limelight

### Two Games Have Been Played; Two More Are Scheduled; Entrants Are To Sign Up Soon

With just a few games remaining on the intramural basketball schedule, volleyball comes into the intramural limelight once more. Games between the Badgers and the Six Drips resulted in a win for the Badgers, 15-10 and 15-12. This game was in the lightweight division. In the heavy-weight class the S.O.S. drubbed the Dubs, 15-0 and 15-0.

Next Friday's schedule includes games between the Spikers and Cats, the Fighting Irish and Campus Cities. Mr. Louis Briner, intramural director, wishes that all entries be in as soon as possible.

For those who do not know the fundamentals of this game, here are some rules.

A team is comprised of six boys, all in the same classification. The lightweight division includes boys who weigh less than 110, the middle, 110 to 130, and heavy, above 130 pounds.

After a team is formed, a list of the players must be taken to Mr. Briner, where it will be placed in its proper weight division. The six boys are divided into two rows with three boys in each row. The first boy serves until he fails to get it over the net, or his team fails to return it. In order to win, a squad must score fifteen points, and a team must win by at least two points. Two losses are required to put a team out of the league.

## S-O-S Shorts On Sports

By Wayne Bechtol  
Along with its deserved, volleyball now receives its basketball attention in the column for this week. Only a small number of games will be played before the boys' intramural basketball champions in all three weight divisions can be announced. All teams for the volleyball tournament, totaling forty-six, have been entered.

Because of the large number of teams entered for basketball and because of the large amount of time required in the process of elimination, two leagues have been formed, a noon league and a night league.

Champions in the noon league for both the heavyweight and the middleweight divisions have been named. In the heavyweight division, the Rockets conquered the Ruffians in a fast thrilling game with the final score reading 14 to 10.

The noon league champions in this division have not yet been decided; but barring upsets, it will probably be between the Zippers and the Hot Stuffs. In the middleweight division the Cats squelched the Klassy Kids by a comfortable margin of 10 to 6 to win the championship of the noon league.

The final game for the championship crown of the middleweight division will be played between the Cats and the Blackbolts, champions of the night league in the middleweight division.

The Badgers conquered the Wildcats in a close and exciting game to receive the championship of the night league in the lightweight division. The final score was 10 to 8. As yet the champions of the noon league in this division haven't been named.

Of the forty-six entries for the volleyball tournament, six represent the lightweight division, 110 to 120 pounds; ten represent the middleweight division, 120 to 130 pounds, and thirty teams have been entered in the heavyweight division. Because of the very recent start of the volleyball tournament no scores have been announced for the very few games played.

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## Jeanne Spore, 11A, Is Very Prominent Lettergirl For GAA

One of the most outstanding junior GAA members is Rosemary Jeanne Spore, 11A, who has already earned her letter. Usually called Jeanne, she has earned a total of 1,718 points while in GAA.

Jeanne was born in Port Wayne on September 12, 1924. She spent her early school life at the Louis C. Ward and the James H. Smart Schools. She came to South Side in September of 1938, when she immediately entered GAA.

Jeanne rates Jeffery Lynn and Errol Flynn as her favorite actors, and Bette Davis as her favorite actress. The color blue rates highest of all the colors, and she states that hamburgers are her favorite food. For her favorite teachers, she names Mr. Maurice J. Cook, Mr. A. Verne Flint, and Miss Mabel Fortney. Her favorite subjects are English and U. S. History.

She rates "Gone With The Wind" as her favorite movie, and "The Count of Monte Cristo," as her favorite book. "Perfidia" and "Frenesi" are her favorite popular songs.

Jeanne's pet peeve is "kids who poke in the halls when I'm in a hurry," as she puts it, so you "pokers," beware. Her happiest moment came when she took her first ride on the roller-coaster. Her most embarrassing moment occurred when she waited for the elevator in the front hall.

Her favorite sports are basketball, tennis, and ice skating. She rates Jeanne Smith as her school heroine; and to her, Bob Hines and Dallas Zuber are South Side's most important players on the basketball team. She rates Lux Radio Theatre and Bob Hope at the top of her radio list. Besides being one of GAA's most enthusiastic members, Jeanne also belongs to the Stamp Club. At the present, her ambition is to get better acquainted with Tommy Hall.

## Irish Face New Haven Bulldogs February 14

Central Catholic's Fighting Irish will see action against the New Haven Bulldogs in an evening game tomorrow night on the Bulldog's home floor.

Thus far in the season, Central Catholic has attained an excellent record with few losses and many victories over teams having a very high standing in the state rating. The Fighting Irish have also given some very good fights in the city tournament.

The Bulldogs have shown some good qualities in several of their season's games and gave the Ossian team a very good fight in the County tournament. The Bulldog's record has shown them to be very inconsistent in their victories and losses.

The New Haven team rates only as a third or fourth rate team in the state-wide rating of teams; and consequently, in comparing the Fighting Irish and the Bulldogs, we can safely predict, barring upsets, that the Central Catholic team will have no trouble in ringing up a victory.

The starting lineup for the Fighting Irish will probably be Leto and Keenan as forwards, Walker as center, and Gladioux and Heiny as guards.

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# Annual 'Mural Court Tourney Nears Finish

## Six Games Are Played Since Start Of Semester; Five Clashes In Heavy Division

Boys Intramural Basketball tournament is rapidly nearing the finish. Only six games have been played since the start of the new semester, with five of the six games representing the heavyweight division, 130 pounds and over, and one game representing the lightweight division, 110 pounds to 120 pounds.

Between the Supermen and the Flatfeet, two very evenly matched teams, a slow and deliberate but exciting game was played. The match was a fine example of sportsmanship with only four fouls charged to both teams, but the Flatfeet won the game at the foul line by converting two out of their four foul shots, making the final score read 8 to 10. A fast and ferocious battle was seen between the Zippers and the Sons of Garibaldi, but the Zippers were in the groove and eliminated the Sons of Garibaldi with a final score of 12 to 9.

The match between the Cats and the Owls proved to be a one-sided affair, with the victory conceded to the Cats by a score of 17 to 11. Most of the attention of this match was centered upon Kilpatrick, a fast, sharpshooting forward, who made eight of the seventeen points for the Cats. The Zippers again proved their mettle when they conquered the Five Slops by a lopsided score of 17 to 4. The Zippers played it fast and clear game with most of the credit for the Zippers' victory going to McNeal, who made nine out of the Zippers' total of seventeen points.

The Musketeers couldn't cool the Hot Stuffs down to the point where they could make any progress, and consequently the Musketeers were felled by the lopsided score of 13 to 6 in favor of the Hot Stuffs.

The only game scheduled in the lightweight division was between the Mixed Nuts and the Wildcats. The Wildcats won by a forfeit.

The Boys' Intramural Basketball tournament is down to its last few games, and, according to Mr. Louis Briner, head of intramural activities, the champions in all three weight divisions will be decided within the next two weeks.

## Irish Wins Two, Loses One Clash

### Central Catholic Downs Butler, Auburn, Friday, Saturday; Falls Before Leo Of Chicago

Sharpening their shooting eyes for the approaching Indiana Catholic tourney, the Irish of Central Catholic chalked up two wins and lost one last week-end. The Levickim whipped Butler and Auburn, and bowed to Leo of Chicago.

The Irish had little trouble in disposing of the Butler Windmills by a 46-to-32 count. Butler held the half-time lead, 18 to 17, but the locals rallied to easily overcome this lead. On Saturday evening the Auburn Red Devils fell before the Purple by a 37-to-34 score. John Karthill paced the Catholics with 12 markers.

Leo of Chicago downed the Irish by a 44-to-39 count on Sunday. The important clash was played in a preliminary contest to the DePaul-Loyola game at the Chicago Coliseum. The Leo defeat was the third loss of the year for the Irish.

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# GAA Volley Points For Frosh Given

## One Hundred Points Awarded To Fifty-three Girls; Ten Players Earn Seventy-five

Points for the freshman GAA girls have been recorded. All those who have earned 100 points are Florence Anderson, Maxine Asmus, Charlotte Baker, Nina Beam, Anna Lee Bearinger, Betty Behrman, Rosemary Bird, Marilyn Brackman, Joyce Bricker, Phyllis Bumke, Barbara Burt, Jean Clark, Maxine Clark, Willodean Cotton, Phyllis Crabbill, Barbara Christ, Betty Cutter, Mary Dayton, Joyce Dent, Martha Dirmeyer, Alice Dolin, Ruthetta Fise, Sileen Gephard, Nancy Griffith, Martha Harader, Pat Hocker, Catherine Horn, Marge Huelsenbecker, Phyllis Jackson, Isabel Johnson, Jessica Jones.

Evelyn Knapp, Betty Kywick, Patricia McMahon, Jeanette Moore, Morgan Morey, Janet Motz, Doris Pape, Maxine Paise, Mary Purson, Helen Plumley, Phyllis Puff, Marcella Reinking, Ann Roth, LaDonna Russel, Jean Schleiger, Marilyn Smith, Sirlene Smith, Margaret Stolz, Alleda Stuts, Dorothy Strunk, and Joan Trautman. Those who have earned seventy-five points are Virginia Griffith, Marjory Grossman, Betty Hall, Ruth Raish, Dorothy Kronne, Marilyn Meyers, Ida May Rhodes, Martha Smith, Joan Stienbarger, and Mae Terry.

Twenty-five points have been earned by Marcella Bazzinett, Lois Bender, Jewel Bushman, Joyce Dicke, Ethelyn Hilsabeck, Wanda Hoyer, Beryl Lahmeyer, Joyce Lockner, Phyllis Moore, Agnes Peoples, Elaine Pumphrey, Virginia Rose, Georgianna Smith, and Alice Snyder.

## Frosh 3 Squad Is Volleyball Victor

### Catherine Horn's Team Barely Defeats Second, Third Place Winners, Freshman 5's, 6's

In the Freshman GAA Volleyball tourney, Catherine Horn's Freshman 3's placed first. Winner for second place was Phyllis Jackson's Freshman 6's. Mary Dayton's Freshman 5's won third place.

To become the tourney winner, the Freshman 3's defeated the Freshman 2's by a score of 18 to 7, Freshman 5's by 18 to 11, Freshman 4's by 23 to 9, Freshman 2's, by the score of 25 to 7, the Freshman 6's by 22 to 14, and the Freshman 5's by 16 to 15.

Members of the victorious squad are Catherine Horn, captain, Charlotte Baker, Nina Beam, Joyce Bricker, Maxine Clark, Alice Dolin, Betty Meloan, Mary Morgan, Jean Schleiger, Sirlene Smith, Doris Burt, Agnes Peoples, Betty Kyvik, Joyce Lockner, Jewel Bushman, and Beryl Lohmeyer. Members of the Freshman 6's are Phyllis Jackson, Anna Lee Bearinger, Jean Clark, Phyllis Crabbill, Isabel Johnson, Eileen Gephard, Pat McMahon, Phyllis Puff, Patti Schnurr, Margaret Stolz, Joan Steinbaugh, Joyce Dicke, Marilyn Smith, Alice Snider, and Ethelyn Hilsabeck.

Mary Dayton, Joyce Dent, Martha Dirmeyer, Marilyn Domer, Margaret Huelsenbecker, Evelyn Knapp, Ida May Rhodes, LaDonna Russel, Virginia Rose, Mae Terry, Patti Van Arnsdole, Joan Trautman, Phyllis Moore, Charlene Colicho, and Beverly Wiedelman are members of the Freshman 5's, third place winner.

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# Girls' Sportsettes

Come on, freshman girls, join GAA! If you don't, you will miss a lot of good times. If you have not yet signed up for tumbling, you may do so immediately in the gym office.

Congratulations go to all the new student leaders. Many of these are freshman A girls. Thanks should go to all the student leaders who are 10B's and above.

Attention, all gym classes—When you carry the mats out on the gym floor, have enough girls carrying each mat so that they do not drag on the floor. Dragging is hard on the mats, and the janitors find it hard to clean the floor if the dust is scattered about.

Pat Harnish, Fuzzy Amstutz, Ducky Spore, Rosemary Spore, Harriet Swager, Kathleen Sanders, and JoAnn Schwartz should be complimented for their skating activities. Every possible night they go ice skating.

Ping-pong players cannot play ping-pong after school for six weeks. Too much noise has been made, and Mr. Friddle has been unable to instruct his players carefully.

Miss Dean and Miss Smith request that all student leaders turn in their tumbling requirements not later than next Tuesday.

Compliments go to the office girls in the gym office. These are Betty Lapp and Marguerite Calkins, period 1; Helen Savage, Norma Russell and Donna Peel, period 2; Joan Squires and Marge Shantz, period 3; Ilo Hirschman and Alice Dolin, period 4; Louisa Haugk and Mary Menze, period 6; and Alice Fisher, Bernadine Pressler and Geneva Martin, period 7. They are a great help to both gym classes and GAA.

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# Soph 3's Are GAA Volleyball Leaders

## Defeat Over Junior 2's, Sophomore 4's Puts Team Ahead; Senior 1's Take Second Rank

The Sophomore 3's forged ahead and have grasped the lead in the GAA Upperglass volleyball tournament by winning both their games last Friday night. In their first game they defeated the Junior 2's by a 29-25 score and then were victorious over the Sophomore 4's, winning 37-24.

The senior 1's also were victorious in both games which then gave them second place in the tourney. They defeated the Senior 2's 35-24 and the Junior 1's 30-23. The Senior 2's won by a 22-15 score over the Sophomore 1's. Winning by a 22-16 score, the Junior 1's defeated the Junior 2's and by a similar score the Sophomore 2's lost to the Sophomore 1's. After losing one game the Sophomore 2's came back and defeated the Sophomore 4's 29-17.

Results now in the tournament are Sophomore 3, first; Senior 1, second; Junior 2, third; Sophomore 4, and 2, fourth; Junior 1, fifth; Senior 2, sixth; and Sophomore 1, seventh.

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# Archers To Face Strong Foe In Froebel Tomorrow Night

## Improved Kelly Team To Give Devils Trouble

Gary Squad Has Win Over Hammond Tech; Has Record Of 10 Wins, 3 Losses

Tomorrow night the Kelly quintet will face some stiff opposition against a tough Froebel of Gary court squad. Gary's Red Devils have displayed exceptional ball ability so far this season, since they managed to edge out the state favorites of Hammond Tech by a score of 33 to 39.

Last year the Froebel five were defeated by the Archers in a sudden-death overtime when Blackie Braden sank the tell-tale basket and made the score 36 to 34.

Although this year the Archers have a seasonal record inferior to that of the Calumet netters, South Side is banking on their remarkable improvement during the past few weeks for an upset.

Froebel has a tall, rangy team with four boys who tower over 6 feet. This season the Red Devils have had a crucial but successful season with only three defeats against ten wins. However, all of their games have been close bouts.

South Side can be expected to show a battling attitude in tomorrow's bout, as the team has shown such marked improvement after their victory over the North Side Redskins.

Bob Hines, Dallas Zuber, and Tom Brower showed up well on both offense and defense in the Central tilt; and the team, as a whole, displayed exceptional basketball playing.

South Side's probable lineup will consist of Hines, Feistkorn, Zuber, Shimer, and Close.

## Top Ranking Fives Register Victories

Anderson, Leader Of North Central Conference, Takes Kats; New Castle, Richmond Win

Indiana's top ranking hardwood teams again proved their worth last week-end by marking up a new set of victories.

The North-Central Conference squad which is to date leading the field of contestants is Anderson. Anderson registered a 39-to-27 win last Friday over a powerful Kokomo team to swell their winning streak to ten victories in eleven conference games.

Richmond overpowered Frankfort, 35 to 29, to annex second place honors from Kokomo. Richmond's conference record now reads seven wins and four losses.

**Give Division Ratings**  
New Castle gave Muncie Central a shellacking by a score of 57 to 32. Third place honors are evenly divided between Kokomo, Muncie, and New Castle, each team having five defeats and six wins.

In the eastern division of the Northern Indiana Conference, South Bend Central retained its first place position by chalking up its sixth win in seven starts over Elkhart with a total of 43 to 18. Laporte, by virtue of a 48-to-35 victory over Nappanee, held first at its second place post. In a close game, Michigan City downed Mishawaka, 30 to 29.

Hammond Tech, rated the state's best squad by many experts, was idle Friday night; however, they are sure of the western division crown with the score board registering twelve wins and one defeat. Gary Lew Wallace drubbed East Chicago Roosevelt, 43 to 39, to tie the Gary Froebel for second place honors. Both teams have won eight and lost four tilts.

Muncie Burris holds the team-to-team list in the Central Indiana Conference division. Snowing Plymouth under by a 49-to-36 score, the Owls still maintain the leading position. Elwood downed third-place Peru by 48 to 32 to stay in the runner-up position.

**Columbus Still Leads**  
Columbus still in the lead in the South Central division defeated Rushville, 35 to 30, to add its eighth victory in nine tilts. Holding fast to second place is Shelbyville, who defeated Greensburg, 39 to 26. This was Shelbyville's ninth win with only three losses on record.

Madison, winner of the Southeastern Conference crown, won its thirteenth league tilt without a defeat, completely drubbing Paoli, 48 to 27. A few of the more important hardwood teams and their showings made last week are listed below.

**Allen County**  
North Side 52, Decatur 13.  
Central Catholic 45, Butler 32.  
Woodburn 41, Monroeville 21.  
**Northeastern Indiana**  
Huntington 48, Columbia City 37.  
Auburn 53, Lagrange 29.  
Berne 30, Hartford City 28 (double overtime).

**General State**  
Lapel 25, Fortville 19.  
Bedford 17, Vincennes 18.  
South Bend Riley 30, West Lafayette 29.  
Huntingburg 40, Mitchell 36.

**Choral Reading To Be Feature Of Meterites**  
Choral reading will be started in Meterite Club at the meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Evangeline Witmer, Dorothy Meyer, and Sally O'Rourke will lead the reading.

An attempt will be made to reproduce the feeling and rhythm of selected poems. No classification of voices will be tried at the first few meetings.  
All 9B girls are cordially invited.

**Members Will Finish Book Review At Philo**  
Joan Thomas and Carolyn McNabb will complete the reviewing of a book studied the first semester at Philo's meeting Monday.  
Girls who are interested in becoming members of Philo should give their applications to Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club adviser, in Room 68, as soon as possible.

NEW S

Hardwood

By Bob Young

VIEWS

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**Fort Wayne—Appreciate Your Quintets**—Summit City basketball fives have won 38 games this year to outside foes, while losing but 14. South Side dropped half of the tilts lost, and Central Catholic has won four more games with non-city opponents than have any of the other local teams. Let's look at a few of the teams who have taken the wind out of local sails. Muncie Burris downed South Side, Hammond Tech edged the Redskins, and Washington whipped Central. These three fives now rank among the top quartet of Indiana's cage powers. Central has lost tough games to Muncie Central and South Bend Central. The Tigers need make no alibis for these defeats. Huntingtonburg and Kokomo have tripped the Green. And again, there is no ground lost because of the high ranking of these teams.

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	Won	Lost
South Side	5	7
Central Catholic	14	3
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**Central Catholic Is Tourney Host**  
Central Catholic's Irish will again act as hosts for the Indiana Catholic net tourney. The Rev. Gilbert Wirtz of Central Catholic, who is handling the tournament plans, also announced that the meet will be held at both the Central and South Side gymnasiums. The Friday and Saturday sessions on February 23 and 24 are carded at Central, while the semi-final and final sessions on Sunday, February 25, will be played on the Archer hardwood.

In former years no tourney games were played on Friday afternoon, but this year the increase in entrants to thirteen quintets has made the Friday play necessary. Only Marion Catholic is not participating in the meet, for the Indiana Catholic net loop has entered the meet in full force with the exception of the Marion unit.

Decatur Catholic and Indianapolis Cathedral will tangle in one of the feature games of the first round of the meet.

Central Catholic was fortunate enough to draw a first round bye, but the Irish are expected to encounter plenty of trouble in their first game of the second round. The tourney schedule follows:

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11. Krouse, CC ..... 28 22 78  
12. Zuber, SS ..... 22 32 76

**Fort Wayne—Appreciate Your Quintets**—Summit City basketball fives have won 38 games this year to outside foes, while losing but 14. South Side dropped half of the tilts lost, and Central Catholic has won four more games with non-city opponents than have any of the other local teams. Let's look at a few of the teams who have taken the wind out of local sails. Muncie Burris downed South Side, Hammond Tech edged the Redskins, and Washington whipped Central. These three fives now rank among the top quartet of Indiana's cage powers. Central has lost tough games to Muncie Central and South Bend Central. The Tigers need make no alibis for these defeats. Huntingtonburg and Kokomo have tripped the Green. And again, there is no ground lost because of the high ranking of these teams.

Fort Wayne fans cannot help but realize that this city is the home of Indiana basketball. The sectional tourney is not far off. If the local rooters are at all appreciative of the efforts of our netmen, the big North Side gym will be packed at every session. Here are the records of the four city fives against foreign units.

	Won	Lost
South Side	5	7
Central Catholic	14	3
Central	10	3
North Side	9	1

**Central Catholic Is Tourney Host**  
Central Catholic's Irish will again act as hosts for the Indiana Catholic net tourney. The Rev. Gilbert Wirtz of Central Catholic, who is handling the tournament plans, also announced that the meet will be held at both the Central and South Side gymnasiums. The Friday and Saturday sessions on February 23 and 24 are carded at Central, while the semi-final and final sessions on Sunday, February 25, will be played on the Archer hardwood.

In former years no tourney games were played on Friday afternoon, but this year the increase in entrants to thirteen quintets has made the Friday play necessary. Only Marion Catholic is not participating in the meet, for the Indiana Catholic net loop has entered the meet in full force with the exception of the Marion unit.

Decatur Catholic and Indianapolis Cathedral will tangle in one of the feature games of the first round of the meet.

Central Catholic was fortunate enough to draw a first round bye, but the Irish are expected to encounter plenty of trouble in their first game of the second round. The tourney schedule follows:

**Friday Afternoon**  
Game 1—South Bend Catholic vs. Evansville Memorial.  
Game 2—Decatur Catholic vs. Indianapolis Cathedral.  
**Friday Evening**  
Game 3-7—Collegeville St. Joseph's vs. Anderson St. Mary's.  
Game 4-8—Huntington Catholic vs. South Bend Central Catholic.  
Game 5-9—Michigan City Cathedral vs. Hammond Catholic Central.  
**Saturday Afternoon**  
Game 6-2:30—Winner game 1 vs. Fort Wayne Central Catholic.  
Game 7-3:30—Winner game 2 vs. winner game 3.

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## Central Tigers Defeat Green By Five Points

Kelly Netmen Are Nosed Out, 36-31; Tom Brower, Bob Hines High Scorers

Central's fighting Tigers shoved the Archers into fourth place in the city standings by whipping the locals, 36 to 31 last Friday night. After the first quarter of play, the Tigers gained the lead, which they never relinquished.

Central won via speed and a remarkably efficient defense. The Kelly Klads stayed with striking distance of the Blue by caging seventeen foul goals.

**Play Moves Fast**  
Dick Tackett capped a free throw early in the first quarter to give the Bengals a short-lived advantage. Chick Shimer hit a long-arching fielder from far back court to turn the tide in favor of the Green.

Bob Hines and Dal Zuber then took over for the locals; and by means of one foul toss by Zuber and two field-fives by Hines the Archers had the lead at the end of the quarter by the score of 9 to 6.

Bob Hines hit two foul goals, and Gus Feistkorn caged one to constitute the Green's second-period offense. Wilkin, Sitko, and Stanski pooled their efforts to give the Blue and White an 18 to 12 advantage at the half.

In the third quarter, Russ Wilkin had another hot streak. The big Tiger forward hit three field goals and a foul, while Bill Washington and Charlie Stanski each caged a one-handed fielder to give the Blue a 29 to 20 lead at the third quarter. All of South Side's scoring, with the exception of Brower's one-hander, came from the charity stripe.

Coach Mendenhall's crew moved ahead fast in the final stanza to hold a 10-point margin at 33-23. But South Side did not give up. Sparked by Tom Brower the Green neared the Blue at 34 to 28. Central called time out to quell the Archer surge.

**Central's Tigers Stall**  
Chick Shimer hit an easy set-up goal to stir the Kelly rooters to hope for victory, and Dal Zuber added a free throw to further establish the possibility that the locals might yet win. With 90 seconds remaining, the charges of Murray Mendenhall went into a stall.

The Archers tried desperately to gain possession of the ball, but the Tigers stalled effectively to allow Sitko an open shot to clinch the decision at 36 to 31.

Summary:	G.	F.	T.
<b>SOUTH SIDE</b>			
R. Hines, f	2	7	11
Zuber, f	0	2	2
Brower, f	3	2	8
Feistkorn, c	0	2	2
Shimer, g	2	3	7
Close, g	0	1	1
Knoll, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>CENTRAL</b>			
Wilkin, f	5	2	12
Shaw, f	1	0	2
Washington, f	2	1	5
Tackett, c	1	1	3
Rice, c	0	0	0
Sitko, g	4	2	10
Stanski, g	2	0	4
Barfell, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>36</b>

Quite often it is the one who is absent from the bridge party who gets the most slams.

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## Install Officers At Stamp Club Candle Service

Prominent Members Awarded Pins For Points; Refreshments After Games

Installation of officers by candlelight was the feature of the Stamp Club meeting last night in the Greeley Room. The guests of Stamp Club included Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls; and Mr. Jack Feller, a graduate of South Side.

The officers were installed into their respective offices by Jack Feller, and they are as follows: Maxine Case, president; Ray Fish, vice-president; Etheldrea Behling, secretary; Dick Lockhart, treasurer; Ralph Herb, point recorder; Keith Lakey, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Albert Kranz, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the installation, six members of Stamp Club were awarded pins. The members who were awarded pins in the form of small "P" are, Dick Lockhart, Etheldrea Behling, and Philip Schwartz, bronze "P", for having earned a total of 400 points or more; Keith Lakey, silver "P", for having earned over 900 points; Maxine Case, gold "P" with green bar, for having over 1,900 points; and white bar for having accumulated a total of 2,300 points.

After this the meeting was turned over to the officers who carried out the theme "Fields of Interest", which has been chosen for this semester. Dick Lockhart and Etheldrea Behling gave illustrated talks on their fields of interest.

Games were then played and refreshments followed the games.

The committee which was in charge of getting the room ready for the installation services was headed by Rosemary Spore. Those who assisted are Wayne Graff, Nancy Geake, and Alvin Haley.

## French Installation Of Officers Is Held

Mary Bowlby Named President At Thursday Meeting; Members Discuss February Dance

Installation of officers was held at the last meeting of French Club, Thursday evening in Room 138. These officers are Mary Bowlby, president; Caroline Lichtenberg, vice-president; Marge McNeil, secretary; and Loretta Michelfelder, point recorder. The retiring officers are Katherine Kuntz, Clara Makey, Joyce Reid, and Eleanor Christ.

Alene Loeser gave a report on the history of France from the Roman acquisition to the present time. The members also discussed plans for their dance to be held after the Jeffersonville game, February 21.

## Rules Drawn By Committee Groups

(Continued from page 1)

ments of the schools. This meant that last year we received 850 tickets. We probably can get about 850 tickets this year.

The following groups of tickets should be set aside first: For athletic department, parents of team members, workers, yell leaders, Booster Club, reserve squad, and band.

All of the above tickets must be paid for at regular rates by the athletic department of the school. Then the remaining tickets should be put on sale, with preference given to the groups in the following order:

1. Students and teachers with full season tickets—one each.
2. Students and teachers with basketball season tickets—one each.
3. Adults with full season tickets—one for each season ticket.
4. Adults with basketball season tickets—one for each season ticket.
5. Students and teachers without season tickets—one each.
6. Adults without season tickets—one each.

**Regional Tournament**  
The number of tickets available for this tournament depends, of course, to a large extent upon our participation in it. If we do not participate, we shall have no tickets for sale beyond the number which we probably can get for our team members and the coaches and managers. If we do participate, the same scheme as used in the sectional tourney should apply.

**Semi-Final Tournament**  
If we do not participate in this tourney we shall be able to secure ten tickets, only. If we do participate, the sectional tourney scheme should prevail.

**State Tournament**  
1. Sure State Tickets: We are entitled to 5 per cent of our enrollment as reported last fall. That means we shall get 95 tickets.  
2. Semi-Final Participants: A school which is eliminated in the semi-final tourney is entitled to 125 seats.  
3. Final Participants: Schools whose teams participate in the final tourney are entitled to 725 seats each. The same kind of distribution should be used as outlined for the sectional tourney.

**Dates Of Sale**  
Orders for the sectional tickets for students will be taken in the home rooms on February 20 and 21. Money will accompany the orders.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale on February 24 at 8:25 a. m. in Room 170 of the school. Orders for regional tickets, for students—if we are in the tourney—will be taken in the home room, March 3. Money will accompany the orders.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale on March 4 at 8:25 a. m. in Room 170 of the school. Orders for semi-final tickets, for students—if we are in the tourney—will be taken in the home room, March 10. Money will accompany the orders.

Any tickets available for adults will be placed on sale on March 11 at 8:25 a. m. in Room 170 of the school. Orders for the final tickets for students: Sure tickets—Orders will be taken for the sure tickets on March 10. Money will accompany the orders. Any tickets available for adults for the state out of our share of sure tickets will be placed on sale on March 11 at 8:25 a. m. in Room 170 of the school.

## Archers Play In Junior Civic Symphony Orchestra



## Eleven Archers Are In Symphony

Kellies To Play In Second Concert Monday At Civic Theater; Graduates To Take Part

Eleven Archers are in the Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony, which will hold its second concert Monday evening at the Civic Theater. Those students taking part are Hilda Schubert, Elaine Boerger, Dave Link, Frances Weir, Dorothy Rutz, Ruth Fauner, Betty Nichols, Betty Elbersson, Alice Jean Light, John Meyers, and Faye Gumpfer. Also taking part in the program will be three Archer graduates, Bob Wiehe, Velma Connert, and Loretta Rinearsen.

Miss Blanche Hutto and Mr. Jack Wainwright are the teachers from South Side who are on the governing committee. Martha Jean Exner, violinist from Central, will be the soloist and will play the first movement of the "Concerto No. 23 in G Major" by Vioetti, accompanied by the orchestra.

Among other numbers on the program arranged by the conductor are the overture to "The Magic Flute", by Mozart, the first movement of "Symphony No. 8 in G Major" by Joseph Haydn, "Woodland Whispers" and "March Herioque".

The Lions Club is sponsoring the concerts in co-operation with the Fort Wayne Public Schools. The tickets are twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for students and children. The orchestra was organized last spring by Mr. Gaston Baillet. Talented musical pupils from the three high schools make up the orchestra. Proceeds from the concerts will be used for any necessary equipment for the orchestra.

## Kelly Paper Subscription

(Continued from page 1)

Book IV		
Assistant: Laura Grazier		
Room	Agent	Per Cent.
94	Charlene McAttee	30
98	Gladya Michelfelder	30
98	Gloria Werkman	33
90	Stanley Trier	38
82	Lois Likins	40
80	Martha Jane Krauskopf	42
96	Art Garrison	49
92	Harriet Shinnick	49
92	Janet Rea	50
92	Delores Reiter	54
77	Harry Kelsey	58
79	Jean Weil	59
85	Phyllis Wefel, Julia Wilson	62

Book V		
Assistant: Betty Stumpf		
Room	Agent	Per Cent.
110	Virginia Gray	22
110	Gladys Foellinger	25
144	Kolman Gross	28
102	Hilda Schubert	32
142	Bob Hansel	35
140	Marg Peterson	55
112	Martha Cash, Mary Carlo	58
146	Joan Smith	60
172	Marilyn Sondles	63
138	Betty Stumpf	65
174	Carolyn McNabb	65

Book VI		
Assistant: Peggy Harrod		
Room	Agent	Per Cent.
190	Mary Ann Duemling	30
186	Marg Riethmiller	30
182	Frances Meyer	33
182	Ed Tieman	33
184	Dan Hodell, Martha Hull	46
176	Mary Louise Wilson	52
178	David Link	52
S	Marj. McNabb, Pat Sanford, Carol Whittier, Tompise Hall, Peggy Greaney, Dot Gilden, Joan Cox	54
188	Hilda Leininger	75

Others: Orders will be taken March 17. Money will accompany the orders. Any other state tickets available for adults will be placed on sale on March 18 in Room 170 of the school. Certain groups or organizations of citizens of the community sometimes seem to have claim to preferential treatment in the distribution of tickets for the tournament. The committee members decided that the officials of the school system were entitled to listing in the preferred class, but that no other group should be so listed. All of the others will fall into the scheme as outlined above.

The requirements of the State Association state that each principal shall keep on file a list of the names and addresses of the people who secure tickets for the semi-final and final tournaments. The committee approved the system in use in South Side for several years of having on file a list of all purchasers of tickets for all of the tournaments. It also approved of the system of requiring the signature of the parent to the agreement that each ticket purchased will be used by that student, and not sold to another person.

## Two Students Leave South Side This Term

Since the beginning of this semester, only two students have left South Side to enter the portals of other schools. Harry Moreland, who came to South Side from Georgetown, Kentucky, has returned there to complete his schooling. Sally Hobbs, 11A, left South Side to enter Frances Shimer Junior College.

Pictured above is the Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony of which eleven Archers are members. The South Side students are Hilda Schubert, Elaine Boerger, Dave Link, Frances Weir, Dorothy Rutz, Ruth Fauner, Betty Nichols, Betty Elbersson, Alice Jean Light, John Meyers, and Faye Gumpfer.

## South Side Rifle Squad Wins Two Matches In One Night

South Side Boys' Rifle squad was victorious over both the Arcola Aces and Indiana Technical College teams last Monday. The South Side-Arcola scores, fired at the Archer range, were 496 to 487.

The armory was the scene of the Indiana Tech-South Side match. The scores for this match were 495-480.

Richard Sunier, junior B, who was put on as a second alternate by Mr. Maurice Cook, adviser, made a perfect score in the Indiana Tech match. This was Richard's first time to shoot for a year. His highest score previous to this was 95.

Other high scores were made by Richard Brintzenhofe and Jack Hornberger, who helped the Archers to victory in the Arcola match. Joe Bekius shot a possible ten perfect shots in the Indiana Tech match.

Dick Theye, John Meyers, and Art Puff completed the first team with Richard Brintzenhofe and Dick Hornberger and whose scores were 90, 99, and 98. Edmund Bauer, Joe Bekius, Phil Chamness, Clifford Sprunger, and Tom Broxon comprised the second team in the South-Arcola match with scores of 97, 97, 94, 94, and 90.

Arcola's first team was led by Coleman whose score was 99. Other individual scores were made by Yeater, who scored 98; Newhouser, 98; Przewindowski, 97; and Butts, 95. Second team comprised Dennie, 95; Roy Greener, 94; Robert Greener, 94; Arnold, 93; and Bieber, 93.

Edmund Bauer, John Meyers, and Richard Theye assisted Dick Sunier and Joe Bekius in being victorious over Indiana Tech team. Their scores were 99, 98, and 98, respectively. Art Puff, Richard Brintzenhofe, Clifford Sprunger, Arthur Longworth, and Richard Hornberger were members of the second team. Their scores were 97, 96, 95, 95, and 89, respectively.

McKown was highest in the Indiana Tech team with 97. Other individual scores of the first team were made by Colburn, Grigsby, Shaffer, and Henson, with scores of 96, 96, 96, and 95, respectively. Miller, Crouse, Blackburn, Frank and Sarabia, members of the second team, scores were 93, 93, 93, 91, and 90, respectively.

Archer Boys' Rifle team now places thirteenth in the National Bi-Weekly matches. Two hundred and fifty teams compete in these matches. South has entered seven interschool matches and is undefeated. They have tied one match with Mr. Maurice Cook, and Mr. Stanley Post, Archer boys' advisers, and three Indiana Technical riflemen.

## Social Science Puts On Lincoln Day Program

The program held yesterday in the gym, commemorating Lincoln's birthday, was sponsored by the Social Science Club.

To start the program the band played "The Star Spangled Banner", while the flag was raised in the center of the gymnasium. The chorus then sang "I Am An American."

Mr. Verlin Harrold from the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, gave a talk on Abraham Lincoln. The assembly was concluded with the band playing and the students singing "God Bless America."

This program was one of many put on during the year by this club having a patriotic theme.

## Representative Will Talk

A representative from Lake Forest College will be at South Side today to interview anyone who is interested in this school. Persons who wish to confer with the representative should leave their names with Miss Dorothy Alderdice in the main office.

## USA Group Feature Is Get-Acquainted Games

Get-acquainted games were the feature of USA's organization meeting Thursday in the Greeley Room. The games were arranged and led by Anna Lee Bearinger.

Ilo Hirschman, a past member, was presented an award for doing much to further the club while she was a member.

Membership cards were filled out by the members. All paid members are to go to Room 114 after school for the USA Club Totem picture tonight.

## Two School Members Are Out With Illness

Mrs. Ogden has been acting as a substitute in Room 26 for the past week during the absence of Miss Erma Dochterman, who is confined to her home with the flu.

Mr. Carl Vonderaue, custodian, has been unable to work for the past week because of illness.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## So-Si-Y Club Fetes New Membership

Junior, Senior Girls Honored Tuesday Night; Joan Druhot, Peggy Berning Head Devotion

Membership party was held for new junior and senior girls of So-Si-Y Club, Tuesday in the Greeley room. Members were told the idea behind the club and of its Girl Reserve connection.

Joan Druhot and Peggy Berning led in the devotions during which prayer was read. Evelyn Hegerfeld read a poem on Teamwork by Edgar Guest. Margaret Calkins led the community sing. "Smiles" and "It Isn't Any Trouble" were sung. Members filled out cards for Miss Martha Pittenger, dean at South Side, who was guest at this meeting.

The remaining part of the meeting was spent in stuffing cuddle toys and making valentines for the Pixley Relief Home. Margaret Calkins, service chairman, had charge of the meeting. Refreshments, consisting of tea and cookies, were served.

## EEE's Have Musicales, Reports Last Saturday

Martha Jean Smith gave a report on interesting words, and Janet Holtmeyer spoke on the origin of words and slips that pass in the type at the home of Elaine Hirschy, 536 West Packard Avenue. Several contests were then conducted.

During a short musicale, Hilda Schubert played a cello solo, "Ave Maria" by Bach; Bettliu Stein and Frances Weir, accompanied by Ione-Jean Tracht, sang a duet, "Schubert's Serenade"; and Wilma Legemann and Elaine Hirschy entertained by playing piano solos, "Sparkling Water" and "Largo" movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor". Refreshments were then served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Wilma Legemann, 4334 Indiana Avenue. Hilda Schubert, Bettliu Stein, and Gertrude Merkel will be the assisting hostesses.

## Torch Totem Picture Scheduled For Monday

Torch Club's Totem picture will be taken next Monday in Room 114 after school, it was announced by Mr. Ernest L. Walker, club adviser. Every member is asked to be present for this picture.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting. The date of this meeting is indefinite. Franklin Neff, president, will be in charge.

The club welcomes freshman and sophomore boys, especially 9B's who entered South Side in January. Torch Club members meet every Thursday after school for a business meeting. Every month a meeting is held at the YMCA.

## "Gay Nineties" To Be Theme For Musicale

Dr. Grant Cornell Will Be Guest Conductor Of Next Tuesday's Music Assembly

Dr. Grant Cornell will be the guest conductor at the music assembly next Tuesday in the gymnasium immediately after the home room period. The Glee Club will accompany the band on two of the selections.

The program will include the following selections: "Black Horses", "Barber of Seville", "Tanhauser", "Mystic Land of Egypt", "Zanette", "Moonlight and Roses", "Dedication" (Symphonic Poem), "Legionier March", and "Waltz Old Timers".

A program made up of "Gay Nineties" music and dances will be presented during the assembly, it was announced by Miss Lucy Osborne, who is in charge of the program.

Gilbert Baumgartner will dance to "The Sidewalks of New York". Marjorie Williams will dance to "Sweet Rosie O'Grady". Both will participate in a dance to the song, "The Bower". "Little Annie Rooney" is the song Marilyn Wolf will dance to.

Gloria Kramer is in charge of the finale. The finale is composed of students dancing to "After the Ball is Over".

All costumes will be in accordance with the "gay ninety" style.

## New Scholarships Open To Seniors

Oberlin To Give \$1,200 Stipend; Western College, Wesleyan Each Offer Valuable Courses

Oberlin College of Oberlin, Ohio, offers the Glen Gray Memorial Scholarship to boys who possess a special gift of leadership, personality, character, and scholastic ability. The stipend is valued at \$1,200 for four years. All applications should be in by April 1.

Western College of Oxford, Ohio, offers four trustee stipends at \$250 each to four girls. High scholastic record, general health, character, and social interests will be considered in making the awards. A scholastic aptitude test will be given April 12.

Wesleyan University of Middletown, Connecticut, offers six scholarships at \$500 for four years. Another stipend offered is the Thorndyke Award valued at \$450 for four years. All applications should be in by March 10. Any student wishing to know more about these scholarships should talk with R. Nelson Snyder, principal.

## Girl Scouts Nominate Officers For Semester

Nomination of Senior Girl Scout officers for next semester was made recently in the Voorhees Room. All wash clothes made for the Red Cross were turned in then. It was decided that a group picture will be taken for The Totem.

The Girl Scouts held a bake sale at Wolf and Dessauer's recently. Those girls who sold are Doris Ontario, Betty Dice, Garneta Beaty, Joan Cartwright, Martha Cash, Tompise Hall, Joyce Bricker, and Marilyn McGuire. The amount taken in from the sale was \$5.75.

## Wo-Ho-Ma To Have Picture Taken Today

Wo-Ho-Ma will have their club picture taken today at 3:30 o'clock in Room 114. After the picture, the Wo-Ho-Ma girls will go to the Greeley Room for their regular meeting. As the girls enter, valentines will be pinned on them. Ruth Daure will play the cello. Refreshments will also be served.

## Kelleys Get News For Tourney Issue

Archer Students Visit Towns To Get Information On Teams, Solicit Ads; Names Listed

Several South Side students journeyed to the surrounding town's high schools yesterday getting news for the Tournament issue and soliciting for ads.

Those students who went to Elmhurst high school are Becky Abbott, driver, Bill Bone and Kent Lentz, reporters. Marge Sheldon and Delores Reiter represented the business department. Students who went to Hoagland were Don Parkinson, driver, Frank Neff and Bill Smith, reporters; and Rose-Etha Brazy and Joan Cox, ad solicitors. Monroeville was canvassed by Wayne Bechtel, Dick Green, Martha Jane Krauskopf, and Karl Eberly.

Students who went to New Haven are Sam Bacon, driver; John Gumpf, John Bonsib, and Tompise Hall, solicitors for ads. South Siders who went to Woodburn are Joel Salon, driver; Bob Druhot and Bob Young.

South Side has charge of the copy; North Side has charge of advertising; and Central is taking care of the circulation.

## Les Oppenlander Is German Head

Club Elects Sarah Makey, Ada Prange, Kenneth Junk, Elmer Kahl During First Meeting

Lester Oppenlander is the newly-elected president of German Club. The other officers are Sarah Makey, vice-president; Ada Prange, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Junk, sergeant-at-arms; and Elmer Kahl, inter-club congress representative.

The first club meeting of the semester was held February 5, in Room 144. The meeting was devoted mostly to the organization of new members and the explaining of the activities of the club.

Any person wishing to become a member of German Club must have one semester of German. The dues are 25 cents a semester.

Mr. E. Paul Schnepel is sponsor of the club; anyone wanting further information can consult him in Room 144.

## North Side, South Side Hi-Y's Meet Together

South Side Hi-Y and North Side Hi-Y held a joint meeting last Thursday night at the YMCA. The Rev. Howard J. Brown, pastor of the Forest Park Methodist Church, spoke on "The Flying Machine". This meeting was in charge of North Side.

After the speech, South Side retired to their clubroom for a short business meeting. Bill Goodwin and Larry Phipps were appointed as representatives to a meeting for the committee in charge of a Youth and Democracy Rally, February 11. All Hi-Y members were invited to the rally, February 12. Dave Azar, treasurer, gave a financial report. Mr. A. G. Leonard, boys' activities director at the YMCA, acted as temporary adult adviser for the night.

## First Skit This Year Given In Pep Session

For the first time this year, a skit, "Down with the Dictator", was presented in our pep session. The director was Mr. Albert Heine. Jim McClure, the dictator, represented Central; Don Meyer, the Archer, represented South Side, and Safford McMyler was the soap box orator. Ending like all good South Side dramas, the Archer defeated the dictator. Mr. Paul Sidell gave a speech on sportsmanship.

A purchase from an advertiser makes you a Times booster.

# STUDENTS OF SOUTH SIDE--

Starting with this issue only subscribers will receive The Times. That isn't the way we'd like to see it. We'd like to have everyone get this paper; after all, we put out The Times for the student. The trouble is we must also pay for the expense of publishing the paper. For that reason we must charge 75 cents. But we think the paper is definitely worth it.

# THE TIMES STAFF



Archers! Washington Waltz Is Tomorrow After Jeffersonville Game; Are You Going?

# The South Side Times

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Vol. XIX.—No. 24.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, February 20, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## Students Win In City, State Word Wars

Jim McClure, Archer; Sam Stuart, Tiger; Place In Oratorical Meet Saturday

### Speakers Eligible For National Meet

Bob Robinson Captures Top Position In Rotary Contest Held Monday Night

Two Fort Wayne boys, Jim McClure of South Side and Sam Stuart of Central, brought home honors in the state oratorical contest, held at Wabash College, Saturday.

Jim McClure placed second in the annual state oratorical contest, held at Wabash College, last Saturday.

Both Jim and Samuel Stuart of Central are eligible for participation in the national oratorical contest the week of April 28 at Lexington, Kentucky. Jim's subject was "Of Human Progress". Judges for the meet were professors of Wabash College.

Bob Robinson captured a first place at the Fort Wayne group Rotary contest Monday night, and he will represent that group in the District Rotary Oratorical Contest at Wabash, March 17.

Bob competed with five other finalists from Huntington, Columbia City, Decatur, and Bluffton. Judges were Myron R. Bone of Fort Wayne, Pete Reynolds of Decatur, and Charles Thatcher of Auburn.

★ ★ ★

Several South Side speakers placed in an invitational tournament at North Side last Saturday. Bob Young took third in the experienced original oratory, and Harold Brudi and Dick Shriner placed second in experienced oratorical declamation. Jerry Mansbach tied for a second in the inexperienced oratorical declamation division, while Mary Ellen Barrett took third in the experienced humorous declamation division. Bob Guion tied for second in the dramatic declamation division.

## McMyler Elected Head Of Players

Shirley Rubin, Lois Craig, Elinor Muntzinger Named Chairmen Of Monthly Meeting Programs

Safford McMyler was elected president of Student Players Club at the last meeting held in the Greeley Room. Other officers elected were Jim Brooks, vice-president; Constance Hirschy, secretary-treasurer; and Eva Jean Wylie, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Committees for the programs for the rest of the semester were announced by Miss Suter.

For the next meeting in March, Shirley Rubin was named chairman. Others on her committee are Faye Gumpfer, Virginia Hill, Bernice Apple, Rosemary Ziegler, Nancy Hess, and Eva Jean Wylie. The alternates are Eileen Eldner, Wilma Lageman, LaVerne Greiner, and Evelyn Erickson.

Lois Craig is chairman of the April 25 meeting. Ann Haller, Patsy Harroff, Ellen Motz, Clara Makey, and Dick Holmes.

On May 23 Elinor Muntzinger is in charge of the meeting. Those on her committee are Everette Trulock, Mary Nell Spiegel, Constance Hirschy, Leah Swartz, Holly Reppert, Bob Wendel, Dick Bailhe, and Bill McNulty.

The alternates are Safford McMyler, Don Meyer, and Margaret Hiene. Eileen Eldner is chairman of the initiation in June. Dick Holmes, Elinor Muntzinger, and Lois Craig are assisting her.

## Declaimers To Pit Skill On Monday

Wranglers Declaration Contest Entries And Subjects Listed; Match Set For Greeley Room

Wranglers' annual dramatic declamation contest will be held Monday in the Greeley Room.

Those who will participate and their topics are Bill Bone, "Submerged"; Bob Guion, "Beyond the Last Mile"; Fred Collier, "Homecoming"; Mary Ellen Barrett, "Elizabeth, the Queen"; Adeline Cortis, "The Reprisal"; Dick Shriner, "Three Are Strong"; Barbara Cross, "Mary, Queen of Scotland".

Wilma Lageman, "When the Whirlwind Blows"; Betty Jean Birely, "Whispering Heights"; Mary Jane Wallace, "Jeanne Marie"; Jean Morse, "Eyes"; Peggy Greany, "Manslaughter"; Shirley Watts, "The Informer"; Bob Safer, "Man Without a Country"; Ed Meyer, "Bishop's Candlesticks"; Betty Hargan, "Banjara Remembers"; Caroline Lichtenberg, "Faith"; Bill Siebold, "Shortcut".

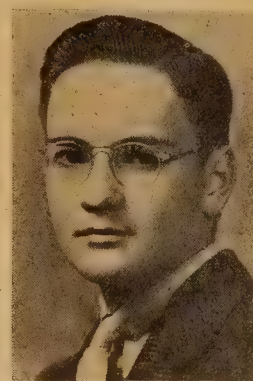
Lois Bloemker, "The Enemy"; Ruth Cyr, "Camille"; Joan Cox, "As the Herons Fly"; others are Pat Sanford, Elinor Muntzinger, Ruth Kelso, Carol Whitner, Shirley Ruben, Rose-Etha Brazzy, and Mary Nell Spiegel.

## Girls May Blush At Expose Of Their Locker Room Gab

By Margaret Kuntz

Maybe you think that the Study Hall is noisy between classes, or that the halls during the fifth period top all for noise! But, my dear fellow classmates, have you ever heard the girls in the locker room at noon and after school. (Undoubtedly you have, for what person merely sauntering down the hall hasn't?) Even the most feminine of girls "lets her hair down" in the locker room.

### Win Speech Honors



Jim McClure



Bob Robinson

## Vexed Student Has Hectic Time Trying To Board Streetcar

By Rundell Bone

Since I have the seventh period off, and having finished writing a Times story, I thought I would beat the mob and get downtown before school was out. I was leaning up against the mail box trying to fish a nickel out of it, which I had dropped in while mailing a letter. As I stood there with my arm in the box, the trolley bus rolled by before I even knew it was near. I tugged and pulled, waved my free arm, and hollered, but it was no use; the bus was already in the next block. "They ought to put a bell on those things," I murmured to myself.

"Now where is that book?" Then I remembered that I was trying to get the nickel with my geometry book. There I stood shaking, kicking, and uttering a few words at the box when the mailman pulled up in his truck.

"What you doing, sorry?" Don't you know it's against the law to tamper with the United States mail?"

"Well—that is—you see, I dropped my book in there," I replied.

After I obtained my geometry book, I stepped out in the street to board a bus which was stopping in front of the school. At this moment school was dismissed. There was a loud crash of lockers, much yelling and screaming, and the first thing I knew, I was sprawled in the street with everybody and his little brother running over me. Soon all was quiet, the bus moved on, and I was left standing amazed on the curbstone. I picked up my hat, dusted it off, and started to wait for another trolley.

"Now where is that geometry book?" I asked myself. Then looking around, I saw it floating down the gutter.

"Good heavens!" I screamed, "Somebody save my book." After chasing my book to the corner, I finally caught up with it.

The bus finally came, and after climbing aboard, I started to search through my pockets for a car check. "Well—er—I guess I haven't any money," I stammered.

Having been let off at the next corner, I walked home.

## Three Archers Place In Journalistic Meet

Three students from South Side placed in the Second Group Contest given by Quill and Scroll Society. The numbers over 1,900 chapters and the winners are picked from different divisions. Our students placed in the East Central States Division.

Marge Sheldon placed fourth in the Copy Reading Contest. The basic requirement for placing was technical knowledge. Delores Reiter received honorable mention in the Ad Writing Contest, which involved originality and the inclusion of ad fundamentals. For Headline Writing, John Gumpfer received honorable mention. This was judged on accurately constructed heads, strong verbs used, and copy complete in thought and unity.

## South Side Is Behind Indians In Circulation

Times Now Has 1,096 Subscriptions, 51 Per Cent; Northerner, 58 Per Cent

Exactly 58 per cent to 51 per cent is the standing of the circulation campaign between North Side and South Side; however, South Side is not the leader. Although the Archer school has 1,096 subscriptions, to North Side's 993, the Redskins' percentage is higher because their enrollment is less. If South Side wins the circulation campaign with North Side, the Archers will get to keep the circulation cup which this school has had for the last two semesters.

★ ★ ★

The previous subscription record for the spring semester is 1098, which was made last spring. The circulation manager, assistants, and individual room agents have been trying to break this record since they broke the previous fall record last semester, and with only four more subscriptions to go, they have a good chance to do so.

Tom Yates' Book I, War Admiral, is now ahead with 183 subscriptions. Book IV, Gallehaddon, which is headed by Laura Grazer, is second with 177 subscriptions. Gallant Fox, Book V, and Top Flight, Book VI, each have 176 subscriptions; while Sea Biscuit, Book II, has 175 and Princess Doreen, Book III, has 165.

There are no one hundred per cent rooms yet, but some are expected by the end of this week. Home rooms and agents that are ahead are: Room 8, Ruth Werkman, 89 per cent; Room 138, Betty Stumpf, 87; Room 188, Hilda Leininger, 86; Room 79, Jean Weil, 82; Room 82, Lois Likins, 80; and Room 85, Phyllis Wefel and Julia Wilson, 80.

A complete list of the home rooms, agents, and their per cents as they were on Tuesday night follows:

Book I		
Assistant: Tom Yates		
Room	Agent	Per Cent
8	Ruth Werkman	89
12	Mary Condrey	73
28	Margaret Kuntz,	
Barbara Leas	73	
25	Joan Dodge	70
30	Julia Kaser	62
14	Shirley Dyer	60
26	Ruth Gold, Jean Fackler	60
4	Jane Chenoweth,	
Nancy Cherry	59	
6	Lois Bloemker	55
24	Joe Barbieri, Lois Bailey	53
10	Sirlene Smith	48
Total		64

Book II		
Assistant: Franklin Neff		
Room	Agent	Per Cent
56	Katherine Kuntz	75
32	Rose-Etha Brazzy	69
72	Quentin Rupp	67
34	Billie Miller	66
36	Marjorie Roberts,	
Emalyn Remmel	57	
38	Franklin Neff	57
46	Joan Carman	53
50	Mary Lou Feller	51
44	Eileen Kiessling	51
58	Bob Sheldon	45
54	Joan Pope	44
Total		57

Book III		
Assistant: Pat Sanford		
Room	Agent	Per Cent
70	Alice Hall	63
72	Alice Johnson	62
74	Jeanne Hatch	56
66	Lois Hoff	56
64	Maurine Leas, Sam Bacon	54
76	Phyllis Bloemker	49
78	Ken Ida, Grace Johnson	45
60	Ann Wehner	42
68	Arlene Perry	40
62	Lois Bremer, Mary Burt	35
61	Barbara Blue	34
Total		47

(Continued on page 3)

## ★ Final Tourney Dope Make Your Last Check-Up On Sectional Tickets Here

Final announcement of plans for distribution of sectional tickets has been made by R. Nelson Snider. This plan is the result of a meeting of three students, two teachers, three parents and Mr. Snider at which time the following outline was made as being most fair to all concerned.

Orders for the sectional tournament tickets will be taken today and tomorrow in the home rooms. Tickets for the tournament are a dollar and a half apiece, the money must accompany the order for each student.

In purchasing tournament tickets the following instructions should be followed exactly:

Each student applying for a ticket to write his or her name on the order blank. The student must understand that his signature is a promise that he is buying the ticket for himself. Each student is entitled to buy one ticket only.

Students who have season tickets should place their names at the top of the list when signing for tickets and should have their tickets with them Thursday or Friday when they order. Students must give the number of his or her season ticket when signing their name.

NO ORDER FOR PERSONS OUTSIDE OF THE SCHOOL WILL BE TAKEN IN THE HOME ROOM.

These rules must be carefully followed by both the teachers and students in securing sectional tournament tickets.

## Skit At Pep Session, "Adolf Gissler", Is Tops Say Archers

At the pep session held before the Central game, the Student Players Club presented a skit. This skit, "Adolph Gissler", was indeed very funny and has been a long-awaited event. Apparently the students thought the skit was very good by the reports, because when asked if they liked the skit, they replied as follows:

Marilyn Hull: There should be more of them.

Jean Simmers: But definitely.

Joan Reichard: The skit puts more life in the pep session, and the kids really enjoy it more.

Audrey Smith: I thought it was wonderful and think there should be more of them.

Marge Shannon: They've had better ones before, but it was well.

Larry Phipps: Very good.

Marjorie Van Curen: Best they've ever had.

Crystal Valentine: Very fine, all we need is more.

Shirley Rubin: I thought it was real cute.

Robert Safer: Height of dramatic achievement. Without a doubt, it is deserving of the Pull-A-Boner award of the year.

Dave Lowe: I don't react to anything.

Dick McIntosh: Marvelous pep session.

Paul Keil: We should have more of them.

Martha Thomas: Cute and very clever.

Leah Schwartz: Larger pep sessions and shorter classes is what we need.

## Scientists Install Heads For Term

L. R. Mathews Discusses City's Filtration Plant; Members Are Named To Five Committees

Mr. L. R. Mathews, superintendent of the city filtration plant, was the guest speaker at the Math-Science Club meeting held last Thursday night in the Greeley Room. Preceding Mr. Mathews' talk the installation of the newly elected officers was held with Safford McMyler, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan taking special parts in this ceremony. The new officers are Martin Grenand, president; Betty Koehler, vice-president; Ralph Sebald, treasurer; and Janice Holmeyer, secretary.

Following are some of the interesting facts that were included in his speech on "The Fort Wayne Water Supply." Hillsdale County, Michigan, is the source of our water supply, and the present filtration plant started operating in 1934. Eleven million gallons a day are consumed by the city. It is said that the reason for this increase is the large increase in factory employees. He also revealed to the club that each person is at present using from 75 to 92 gallons per day. Program cards were filled at this meeting, games were played, and the meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

The president announced the following members to serve on committees for this semester:

Publicity chairman, Elaine Hirschy; refreshment committee, chairman, Dick Dauner, Hilda Schubert, John Gumpfer, Dick Fishering; arrangement committee, chairman, Richard Sebald, Paul Johnson, Evelyn Erickson, Ellen Harry; music committee, Mildred Hanke, Bob Moses; games committee, chairman, Bob and Eva Jean Wylie, Gloria Staley, Roger McCay; Inter-Club Congress representative, Dick Thayer.

"The House of Magic" presentation will be the outstanding feature of the March meeting. This show is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Works of the General Electric Company. It is to be presented by Mr. Howard Miller and Mr. Claude M. Summers, both of whom are workers in the General Electric Works Laboratory personnel.

## Students Will Sing In Vesper Service

June Flaig Will Present Harp Recital Sunday At Trinity English Lutheran Church

Sixteen South Side students, members of the High School Choir of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, corner of Wayne and Ewing, will be presented in a Musical Vesper next Sunday, February 23, at 4:45 o'clock in the church. The choir will be under the direction of Mr. H. Eugene Casselman, minister of music at the church.

Miss June Flaig will give a harp recital preceding the affair. Other South Side students who will participate in the affair are Barbara Christ, Rosa Lee Hall, Joan Schwartz, Marilyn Toole, Martha Faye Harader, Bette Thiele, Jim Gerig, Warren Cook, Gretchen Greiner, Don Greenier, Jim Sterner, Warren Lotz, Mary Menze, Ruth Anne Steigler, Carol Trenary, and Jane Klinefelter.

The program for the choir will be as follows: "Blessing and Gloria" by G. O'Hara; "Lo, A Voice From Heaven Sounding" by D. Bortivansky; "The Heavens Are Telling" by L. Van Beethoven; and "Adore and Be Still" by C. Goodrich.

"Fear Not Ye, O Israel" by D. Buck will be sung by Mr. Eugene Casselman, "Prayer Perfect" by E. Stensen and "The King of Love" by H. Shelley will be the concluding numbers, and will be sung by the choir.

## Latin Group Meets

Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor, was the guest speaker at the Latin Club meeting last Thursday. She spoke on the "Influence of Grecian and Roman Art on Modern Art". Each member of the group brought a Latin valentine and presented it in answer to the roll call. Tea was served after the meeting.

## Washington's Waltz French Club's Gift To School Friday

Dance After Jeffersonville Game To Add To Social Life Of School Affairs

### Cut Rate Price For Dated Pairs

One Quarter Will Admit One By One And Forty Cents Will Do For Twosome

"Washington Waltz" will be the theme of the after-game dance tomorrow evening following the Jeffersonville tilt. Room 170 will be the setting for the dance being sponsored by the French Club. Decorations will be in keeping with Washington's birthday, and music will be provided by Bob Anweiler and his orchestra. The admission will be 25 cents per person and 40 cents per couple.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Herbert Weil, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowiby, Miss Olive Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, and Miss Martha Pittenger.

★ ★ ★

Marjorie McNabb is the chairman of the decoration committee and assisting her are Hilda Leininger, Alice Hall, Alene Lasser, LaVerne Michelfelder, and Jean Weil. Ruth Marie Cyr is in charge of posters.

The profit from the dance will be used to pay for the club's Totem picture, pins given to members, and the French dictionaries given on Recognition Day.

Officers of the club are Mary Bowiby, president; Caroline Lichtenberg, vice-president; Marjorie McMahon, secretary, and LaVerne Michelfelder, point recorder.

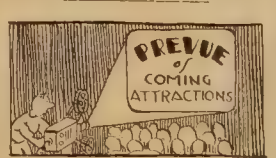
Other after-game dances held this year have been as follows: Letterman's Club after the Crawfordsville game, December 6; Torch Club dance after the Horace Mann game, December 21; Philatelic after the Central game, January 17; Wrangler dance after the North Side game, January 31; and Philo dance after the Froebel game, February 14.

## PS Students Receive Excellent Training (And Grand Times)

Parties, short stories, impromptus, original orations, and introductions certainly don't sound like routine class assignments! They aren't! They're exciting experiences one has when he takes public speaking. The first part of each semester is devoted to humorous introductory speeches. These speeches reveal the past, present, and future activities of the students—so that the class as a whole can become better acquainted. This program is followed by a series of magazine articles given in the form of speeches. Of course, the famous parties that are held in Room 190 deserve special mention.

The fourth period class held a Valentine party Friday, with Dick Hornberger serving as chairman and Barbara Brower as toastmistress. The first semester students, only, are required to give short story speeches. These speeches are condensed versions of short stories from any popular magazine.

The first semester students also have to give five minute speeches with an introduction, body, and conclusion later on in the semester. Perhaps the most interesting speech of the semester will come in the spring, when the public speaking 2 students will prepare a ten minute original oration. The whole public speaking program is interesting, entertaining, and helpful to everyone who takes it. The frequent impromptus which the students are requested to give prove very helpful in later life when one might be called upon to give a speech without time for preparation.



Today: USA, Greeley Room; French, Hi-Y, Torch.

Friday: Jeffersonville game, here.

Saturday: New Albany game, here.

Monday: Wranglers, Greeley Room; Boys' Rifle Club, Range; Archery.

Tuesday: So-Si-Y, Greeley Room; Junior Math Club, Freshman Boys' Rifle Club, Range.

Wednesday: Girl Scouts, Philatelic, Greeley Room; Airplane Club.

Thursday: W-Ho-Ma, Greeley Room; Societas Romana, Hi-Y, Marionette, Shop; Torch.

## Club Pictures Rescheduled

Members' Lack Of Co-operation Necessitates Action; Totem Resets Dates

Due to the lack of co-operation on the part of club members, the Totem club pictures were called off from Wednesday until Friday. Picture taking was resumed again on Monday of this week with much larger groups showing up each night. The clubs having pictures scheduled for tonight and tomorrow are

Thursday, February 20  
3:30 Social Science.  
3:40 Math Science.  
3:50 Lettergirls. (Please wear letter sweaters).  
4:00 USA.

Friday, February 21  
3:30 Philo.  
3:40 Philo (Second picture).  
3:50 Times.  
4:00 Times (Second picture).

Wednesday, February 28  
3:30 Girl Scouts.  
3:40 Totem.

During the week these clubs were photographed:

Monday—Torch, Inter-Club Congress, French.

Tuesday—Wranglers, W-Ho-Ma.

Wednesday—Rife, Hi-Y, Three E's, Booster.

ANY OTHER CLUBS WHO HAVE NOT HAD THE PICTURE TAKEN AND ARE NOT AS YET SCHEDULED WILL BE TAKEN AT A LATER DATE.

## Parents, Teachers To Frolic Tonight

Affair To Be Held In Room 170; Mr. Fred W. Bloemker Is Master of Ceremonies; List Games

Mr. Fred W. Bloemker will act as master of ceremonies at the P-TA frolic tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 170. Cards, ping-pong, and games will be played. The game of "Famous Autographs" will include the officers of the South Side P-TA.

Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean will conduct the Circle Two-Step and the Virginia Reel. Mrs. Muriel McAllister will be pianist for the community singing. Mr. Earl Sterner will lead the Grand March. The card playing will be in charge of Mrs. George Fishering.

Mrs. Arthur Parry is program chairman for the party. She is assisted by Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Robert Wylie, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mrs. Earl Hadley, Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, Mrs. Victor Rea, Mrs. Paul Scheele, Mrs. George H. Barrett, Mrs. P. W. Iba, Mrs. J. Earl Cunningham, and Mrs. Charles Beall.

Mrs. Harold Smith, hospitality chairman, will serve refreshments, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Haugk, Mrs. Earl Hadley, Mrs. Charles Cherry, Mrs. R. Peterson, and Mrs. Clifford Matson.

Miss Blanche Hutto is in charge of decorations and Mrs. George H. Barrett of favors. Home room mothers are bringing the cards and card tables.

Officers of the Archer Parent-Teacher Association are Mrs. A. K. Remmel, president; Mrs. Harold Tracht, first vice-president; Mr. Maurice Cook, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. Ed Auer, treasurer.

## Hi-Y Elects Boys To Fill Positions

B. Goodwin, P. Holzworth Are Chosen To Council; J. Gumpfer, Congress Representative

Bill Goodwin and Pete Holzworth were appointed club representatives to the council of Hi-Y clubs in District 4, March 4. A report was given by the committee, consisting of Bill Goodwin, Dave Azar, and Pete Holzworth, who were the club representatives at the February 12 meeting.

John Gumpfer was elected by the club to fill the vacancy of Inter-Club Congress representative since the former one, Dick Braun, has quit school. Larry Phipps gave a report on the "Youth and Democracy Rally," held February 25. Mr. Clyde Peirce, faculty adviser, told the club that the Totem picture would be taken Wednesday, February 19 at 3:40 o'clock in Room 114. Pete Holzworth, Dave Azar, John Heffelfinger, and Bill Goodwin were placed in charge of the checkroom at the Froebel game.

Dick Brower, Joe Bekius, and Bob Racht were placed in charge of the pennant sale for this game. Two pennants were handed out to each member to sell. A report was given in checking at the sectionals and regionals at North Side. Jim Holzworth and Dave Azar gave reports on the pencil sale, and Dick Brower gave a report on the pennant sale. Dave Azar, treasurer, gave a financial report.



## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-1939.  
at State Fair: First in Indiana 1923-1939.

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## A Job In The Hand Tops An Allowance In Anyone's Pockets

How often have you said, "Well, I sure would like to go; but I'm low on cash right now; and I don't believe I can make it." To a great many South Siders this is a very familiar statement. Allowances are often just not enough to meet the financial demands of an active high school student, and parents are not always in a position to raise them. When a student wishes to go places with his friends but cannot afford it, this situation creates a distinct problem.

Consequently, students who feel that they could use some extra pocket money must devise some means of obtaining it. What we mean, boiled down plain and simple, is WORK! Perhaps you have often heard how hard your parents and grandparents worked when they were young, but it probably seems a bit far-fetched to you. We don't believe in child labor any more; but, just the same, all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy.

We dare say that it wouldn't be stunting any boy's growth or mentality to get out and shovel a walk or mow a lawn, nor impairing any girl's development to take care of the neighbor's children once in a while. Neither are clerking and doing odd jobs in stores injurious to health. Here we have already suggested a few possibilities for making money on "your own hook." There are countless other opportunities—opportunities that do not interfere with school work, whatsoever. There are also many chances for making money after school. Paper routes and Saturday jobs are beneficial, too.

It all points to one thing:—If you want more money, the quickest and easiest way is to earn it yourself. You will learn better the value of money; and you will develop a measure of self-confidence, invaluable in later life. You'll make a finer citizen, a better South Sider, if, when you want money, you WORK for it!

## A Stitch In Your Junior Year May Save Nine In The Next

Freshmen! Sophomores! Are you the ants who are industriously preparing for tomorrow, or are you the grasshoppers who are gaily playing in the sun? Are you thinking about what you will do in the next two or three years when you are seniors, or are you negligently letting things slip by without a thought for the future?

Today in The Times you read about the achievements of the present seniors. A great many underclassmen, too many in fact, regard the senior year as something vague and far off. They believe that, when they are upperclassmen, they can start to do great things for themselves and the school. Like the grasshopper who disdainfully surveyed his neighbor, the ant, who he industriously prepared for the winter, they think that they can merely step up and be an asset to the school when the time comes.

If you are this type, do a little investigating on your "own hook." Ask any of the leading seniors how they acquired the reputation that belongs to them now. They'll agree with us in saying that to be an outstanding senior demands a background of three good years of preparation. The outstanding scholars are, for the most part, made and not born.

How great a part in school activities you want to take two and three years from now depends on how much you want to put in right now. Output never equals more than input. If you have no intentions of ever becoming a leader of your class, this is of little value to you. If you intend to become a leader and are preparing now, all well and good.

We ought to establish a waiting room for those boys who wait around after school for their loved ones to emerge from club meetings.

Who says that the only place that you can take a two-mile walk indoors is on a steamship? What about South Side High School?

Just about the only way for you to be sure that you will see the 1941 Indiana High School Basketball Tournament is to buy a ticket NOW.

Pick up that paper you just threw under your desk at once!

And, while you're at it, you might just as well erase those marks on the desk too.

You can't change the weather but you can change your school attitude. Begin to study now.

Freshmen: Subscribe for your Totems at once.

## This Latest March Of Rhymes Is Dedicated To The Seniors

### Driving Cars

Every boy and girl who is an acquaintance of mine Can't wait until reaching sixteen—the age divine. For in this state one can get a driver's permit, Providing with you always an elder does sit.

So many Archers drive about these days; I imagine you have all seen the dust they can raise. All examples of automobiles can be seen, Varying in color from red to green.

Model T's are always the style in Fort Wayne, But they are certainly terrible things to ride in the rain. I had an experience with a Model T's leak, For that was the cause of mascara flowing down my cheek.

The categories of drivers are few and far between; My pet peeve is the driver who stops when the light is green.

Of course you all have heard of the driver with one arm, But no student here is guilty; no reason for alarm.

We students observe the traffic signals so well, I do believe; But to keep from paying all the fines is something hard to achieve.

My gift of gab never seems to work in predicaments such as these;

So when I ask again for the car, I must beg and say "Poleeze."

But if you are one of those who are so optimistic, Slow up a little or you might become a statistic.

When airplanes are the style, then you'll be all right, For a policeman won't stop you in your mad flight.

Stop Sign.

### Post Graduates

Post graduates must like our school very very well, Unless in some subjects they didn't excel. But enough for such jibe which really isn't true, Because so many things for our school they all do.

We enjoy their company all the time they're here, And in this poem we'll give a few of them a cheer.

Marjorie Sheldon has worked hard on The Times for four years;

And so has Josephine Frosh, it does appear.

Paul Keil has been prexy of Social Science Club, And Bob Brooks served as his able sub.

Lois Likins can always be found working on The Totem; And, if your picture is taken, it will be by Joel Salon.

Bonnie Yaeger is a pretty member of this super-plus class,

While at the Meyer twins many girls would like to make a pass.

But, sorry to say, with Don it is too late to start; Because Marge Dyer has already won his heart.

## Don't Be Misled! This Is Not A Big Fight; It's An Interview

### By C. MacAtee

Ladies and gentlemen! In this corner we have the human dynamo, the little (?) man with great possibilities, and the handiest handy man around school, RALPH HERB. In the opposite corner we have yours truly, who will carry on a verbal battle with my honorable opponent, Mr. Herb. I will rapidly shoot questions to him, and his defending answers will hold the key to his character.

Q. Where did you receive your early training? A. If my memory hasn't failed me, I hail from good old Emmaus Lutheran Grade School, from which I graduated with flying colors.

Q. Why Mister Herb, your modesty astounds me, to say the least. Please enlighten me as to your activities at South Side, which must be very numerous from all I've heard. A. Oh yes, I believe that hard labor is good for the soul, strictly off the record, of course. I am an active member of Stamp, Math-Science, Social Science, Library, Service, Visual Education Department, and The Times. I have earned awards in Library, a gold L; and in Stamp Club, a gold P with six green and white bars.

Q. Remind me to get your autograph just as soon as this interview is over, will you? But to get on with the questions, just what are your hobbies? A. To me, sand and rock collecting is very absorbing. I have samples from all over the world, particularly the United States. I'm also interested in stamp collecting and aviation.

Q. Uh, Mister Herb, are you also interested in collecting girls? A. No siree, not at all. I fall into the very rare class of women haters. Of course, I might be persuaded to change my mind if, gosh, the right gal came along.

Q. Come now, Ralph; don't be bashful. Just remember the whole school is breathlessly waiting to read this sketch of you (if it ever gets in the paper). Tell me, what are your pet peeves? A. Vigorous gum chewers grate on my nerves as do neckties on my neck. Driving on icy streets makes a nervous wreck of me.

## THE STAFF

### EDITORIAL

Assistant Copy Editors—Marilyn Loomis, Naomi Koopman, Jane Klinefelter, Grace Johnson, Laura Grader, John Gumper, Mary Lybrow.

Girls' Sports Editor—Betty Hargan

Classroom News Editor—Margaret Kienle

Proofreaders—Carolyn Snook, Gloria Kramer, Ruth Werkman, Lois Bloemer, Dorothy Jagers, Virginia Gray, Marilyn Loomis, Laura Grader, Margaret Tenhoff, Grace Johnson, Mary Lybrow, Naomi Koopman, Franklin Neff, Gloria Beverford, Mary Louise Wilson, Dorothy Altvort.

Interracial Editor—Wayne Bechtel, John Gumper, Karl Eberly, Kent Lentz, Franklin Neff, Bob Sheldon, Sam Bacon.

Girls' Sports Writers—Pat Hargan, John Hardendorf, Marian Faux, Mary Alice Dunten, Dorothy Rison, Joan Dodge, Faye Alexander.

Editorial Writers—Jean Weil, Bill McNulty, Mary Ellen Barrett, Rose-Etha Brazy, Charlene McAttee, Barbara Cross, Betty Stump, Dolores Reiter, Pat Sanford, Mary Bart.

Classroom News Reporters—Joan Dodge, Martha Moellering, Virginia Hill, Laura Nahrwold, Dorothy Lilius, Jenouise Babcock, Helen Dicke, Faye Alexander, Katherine Bulmeier, Carol Whittier, Eileen Kieseling, Opal Springer, Elsie Korte, Lois Bailey, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Nell Spiegel.

Feature Writers—Jean Weil, Karl Eberly, Dick Green, Marilyn Wolf, Jane Klinefelter, Mary Louise Wilson, Mary Alice Dunten, Bill Bone, Barbara Cross, Rosalie Hall, Margaret Kuntz, Bill McNulty.

News Reporters—Virginia Gray, Roger McVay, Faye Alexander, Joan Dodge, Pat Dietrich, Martha Moellering, Elaine Hirschy, Gloria Hardendorf, Kenneth Breimeier, Violet Reiter, Laura Nahrwold, Katherine Bulmeier, Marilyn McNulty, Grace Johnson, Louise Hargan, Margaret Tenhoff, Jo Frosh, Betty Hargan, Ralph Herb, Frank Neff, Jean Hatch, Janet Michel, Alice Hall, Helen Anderson, Jeanette Hatch, Pat Dietrich, Kathryn Scholer, Ann Welborn.

Typists—Louisa Haugk, Virginia Hill, Mildred Hanke, Wilma Lakeman, Betty Stump.

Sports Cartoonist—Marjorie Dyer

Staff Photographer—Joel Salon

### BUSINESS

Assistant Business Manager—Barbara Brower

Assistant Advertising Manager—Rose-Etha Brazy

Assistant Circulation Managers—Tom Yates, Peggy Harrod, Betty Stump, Franklin Neff, Laura Grader, Pat Sanford.

Auditor—Carol Whittier

Assistant Auditor—Violet Reiter

Credit Manager—Wanda Eller

Mailing Managers—Eileen Kieseling, Louisa Haugk

Advertising Solicitors—Peggy Greeney, Martha Cash, Joan Cox, Wanda Eller, Sirlene Smith, Elaine Hirschy, Mary Jane Hale, Joan Dittmer, Mary Dunbar, Marjorie Bechtel, Kathryn Scholer, Ann Welborn.

Bill Collectors—Dorothy Gilden, Pat Dietrich, Jenouise Babcock, Peggy Greeney, Martha Cash, Helen Dicke, Audrey Smith, Margaret Todd, Mary Alice Dunten, Jo Frosh, Lorraine Lord, Grace Johnson, Marilyn Byerly, Dorothy Lilius, Dorothy Rison, Louisa Haugk.

Copy Collectors—Gilbert Baumgartner, Richard Meyer, Marge Bechtel

Ad Copy Writers—Dorothy Jagers, Grace Johnson, Pat Dietrich, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks.

## They Put Business Before Pleasure



Staff Photo

Pictured above are: Barbara Brower, Dolores Reiter, Tompise Hall, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Carol Whittier, and Wanda Eller. All of the above girls are assisting with the selection of mats to be used in The Times. This is only one of the many functions of the business staff.

"How many inches to go?" is a familiar question heard approximately every five minutes on Tuesday night in Room 16. This refers to the number of inches of advertising yet to be solicited before The Times can go to press.

Assignments are given to the advertising solicitors by the advertising manager on Wednesdays. The assignments must be reported on not later than Monday evening. This is only one section of the business staff, but by far the most important. If there is not enough advertising, there is no paper; or, perhaps, only a small one.

The business manager carries the most responsibility, and the entire business staff works under the supervision of this individual and the business adviser. Both oversee the other parts of the staff.

Another wing of the business staff is composed of the credit manager and the bill collectors. The credit manager hands out the bills on the first of the month. These must be collected by the tenth day of that same month. Accounts must be audited before the end of the month so that new bills may be made out before that time. A professional auditor checks the records, number of inches, and the bills once each month.

All copy for the ads is checked and made up by the assistant business manager. This person must also take care of the mats that are sent to be cast. These mats are taken to the News-Sentinel, where they are cast with type metal and then returned to be used in ad copy. Points are a constant issue that everyone is highly interested in, especially to the extent of collecting for ad contracts. The issuing of points and a constant checking up on the ad solicitors are only two of the many duties which the advertising manager must take care of.

The circulation staff, which was described in an article of several weeks ago, is also a part of the business staff. Next week we will explain the many duties and functions of the feature and sports staffs. The following week our series will be continued with an article on the editorial and the news staffs.

## College Clues---

Traveling on the highways of this nation, our paths will eventually lead us to the various colleges and universities of the United States. This week's path leads us to Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

This university is an institution of higher learning with a non-sectarian spirit and program. The many colleges that make up this university are as follows: The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; the College of Religion; the College of Education; the College of Business Administration; and the Division of Graduate Instruction. Affiliated schools are The Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music and the John Herron Art School.

For the students wishing to enter Butler University, there is a student and faculty committee to help determine exactly what subjects one should take for the various degrees which are offered. Houses are approved by the faculty board before students are allowed to live in them.

Three of the many scholastic honors offered at Butler are: Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic achievement for freshman men; Phi Chi Nu, scholastic achievement for freshman women; and Phi Kappa Phi, which may only be conferred if the student is in the upper tenth of the senior class.

There are many different fields of campus activities. There are athletic activities, literary outlets, forensic debates, dramatic productions, and publication activities.

Butler University is one of the foremost universities in the United States. One of the distinct advantages for the students of South Side is the fact that the distance from Butler to Fort Wayne is only one hundred miles. Butler University is indeed a school of fine opportunity. It is definitely a school for those students who do not want to go so far away for an education.



## Garbage Can Publications Once Again Present

## Gone With Ambrose

By Al Verweire

Chapter II

The Times room, usually a tranquil spot (typewriters clanging, girls shrieking, doors slamming) suddenly became a bedlam of noise. Sabotage was rumored. (Dave Saylor of N. S. and Tyke Hartman, C. C., had been seen on the Southern premises.) John Bisno finally saw a solution, a detective agency to track down the misdeeds of the Times staff.

Thursday morning, and still no Daddy Miller Getaspo, made up of Mike Beall, Kent Lentz, "Sherlock" Holmes, and "Baldy" Nahrwald, was assigned to the job. Chas. insisted on an expense account but finally settled for five lollipops per day, flavored with Old Granddads. Chas. had the whole case solved in five minutes. Some posters were printed in various dives (Chas. knows them all) and three hours later the school had paid for twenty-five dollars worth of information. Still no Ambrose! Another problem was arising. How would the students take the matter of no Times being delivered on Thursday? Would they be as indifferent as they were toward their subscriptions? Gloom shrouded the Times room. Suddenly super sleuth Heffelfoo rushed in.

"I saw him!" Johnny gasped. Chas. immediately aroused from his siesta and shouted, "Ambrose? Where? Speak up, man!"

"Out by Moony Gooreshine's joint," Johnny said, regaining his breath slightly.

Immediately everyone rushed for the door, clamoring to go out after our culprit, Ambrose; but Chas. blocked the door. "Now look fellas, this takes brains! Now you just leave this to me and the Getaspo," Chas. cried, attempting to pacify the excited

group.

The crowd was about to push by when Bob Robinson, the great pacifier, intervened. "Chas. is right! We ought to let him handle this even if he has made a few blunders." With all in readiness, the five happy sleuths roared away on their high-powered kiddy cars.

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## For Whom The Bell Tolls

By Dumbell

For The First Bell: (to be absorbed while you are waiting in the office for a late slip).

Most of us have at one time or another heard of pidgin English. A language used in the ports of China, it is made up of English, Chinese, Portuguese, and Malay. The endings ee or o are added to the words in this lingo so that the sounds are made relatively easy to pronounce by the easy-going Chinese tongue. Results? "To be or not to be! That is the question!" becomes "Can do, no can do! How fashion?" "Fool!" is the only logical Yankee reply to this expo.

Actually heard in a classroom: Upon seeing a droopy-eyed upper-classman gradually sink into sleep, the mentor of the class asked, "Are you always half asleep this period, A—?" "Half of the time," replied A—. "Then I guess I'm half right!" was the teacher's most timely retort. So it can't happen here? Well it did! Again the Archers will sweep the cobwebs from out of the nooks and crannies and play host to the sectionals of the annual net tourney. If you have your late slip by now, it's time to go into the study hall, do your lessons, and then read:

Liberty Bells: (those bells that announce the end of the third period at the beginning of your lunch period).

Some bright freshman once said

that George Washington married Martha Custis and became The Father of His Country...that Detroit is that part of the mouth which houses the tongue and other oral odds and ends...that flatery is nothing but soap and soap is ninety per cent lye...If you are now in your first period class, you are probably wondering just what to do in the 9,800 seconds you still have until the fourth or the 19,600 seconds until The Five O'clock Whistle.

The kids who really have the idea are the ones who pass off Asthamadors and Cubes for rare Turkish cigarettes...The Grill is a quieter place since the new eighth period rulings have taken effect...This scribe wishes to salute Clarence Freeman, 12A. Clarence is the kid who bears all the grief when that film they're showing in your biology or civics class decides to divide itself into more sections than a Pennsylvania train...We know of at least four boys who are glad that they escaped in one piece from a certain hangout on the north side called Sandy's. You know—these street brawls! Lost: the circulation race with North Side—(Why don't YOU subscribe and make it a win?) Strayed: Sally Hobbs, popular young Archer, to a private boarding school. Stalen: several notes from the dirt box. (Are you the guilty Cupid-hater?)

## Be Lucky In Love Read "Dirt", Fresh From The Bookies

Now to the race track to view the clashing of the fourteen to eighteen-year-old horses. I've practically lost my (censored) by gambling so much today, but I honestly think it was worth it because all the information I picked up hither and thither. The first race is about to start; the gun is shot; they're off! They're now coming around the last lap; it surely will be a close race! I wonder who will emerge the victor? Yes, Mary Carlo is leading the group; but Claude Bobilya, Bob Welty, and Chuck Harrison are all putting up a real battle for second place. The winner is none other than Claude, the Redskin.

Another popular gambling game is the dice game. Many of you probably have your own favorite versions of this game. "Seven come eleven!" is always a common saying in all the variations. We might imply several similarities between the dice game and various suits of South Side's popular Barbara Brower. She may not have eleven suitors on her apron strings, but she certainly has a great line of them. They, being too numerous to mention in full, are in brief: Bob Worman, Stu Welborn, Dave Rea, and Don Hire.

Another popular little girl is none other than Ruth Werkman, whose lovers are: Dick Theye, Jack Vetter, Bob Druhot, and Gene McClain. I thought it would be most interesting to take one dice and throw it to see what would be the result. One might know that three little dots would appear. That reminds me of the eternal triangle situation. I let each dot represent Marilyn Rose, Paul McKinzie, and Kenny Dieler. I also hear it rumored that there is another party slightly concerned. Could it be Benny Hartman? Do you all remember what an obtuse triangle looks like? This might be compared to the romance of Bob Hockemeyer and Janis Tremper. Although many do not know it, Gene Reichart also has a deep admiration for Miss Tremper. At present the largest amount of degrees are in Bob's favor, but the tables can always turn!

In every pep session you will find the bored, sophisticated students, who find it fatiguing to give forth with a little pep. They usually sit with their knees crossed and their hands up on their heads and let the other students do all of the yelling.

The sentimental type is a feminine one worth mentioning. She is a mushy junior who, "Simply adores that speaker." Into her friends' ears (and yours) pour the merits of this and that speaker. A second example of this type is the girl who repeats again and again, "My dear, I simply must tell you about my date last Saturday."

A pep session peeve is the boy or girl who screams into your ears. We know they possess a lot of school spirit, but spirit isn't quite as effective in your ears. After one of the assemblies, a neighbor of ours got up and said in a voice seething with sarcasm, "If you've lost your voice, you'll find it in my ear."

In every pep session you will find the bored, sophisticated students, who find it fatiguing to give forth with a little pep. They usually sit with their knees crossed and their hands up on their heads and let the other students do all of the yelling.

## Wish We Could Sell The Times As Well As They Sell Shoes!

By Betty Stump

Girls are the most egotistical humans when it comes to the proposition of buying shoes. Any high-powered salesman can bring down their sales resistance in two minutes. What if you were? "Just looking?" "What if you, 'Don't need a pair of shoes?'" Let me warn you as a person of experience, that it doesn't mean a darn thing to the salesman.

Last week I bought a pair of shoes. They were cute shoes all right, but I really didn't need a pair of green ones. Blue happens to be my color, and this season green isn't being worn with blue. For the sake of harmony I hope it never will, much as I would like to use the shoes.

Yesterday I bought a pair of alligator pumps—size seven. I wear a size eight and always have. How on earth could that man sell me a pair of shoes one size too small and make me believe that they fit? It doesn't matter how he did as long as the issue is that he did! They really are lovely examples of workmanship, but not for this girl. There is a dance tomorrow night and what am I going to wear for shoes? I've talked to my friends but no one wants the darn things! Do you know of anyone who wants to buy a pair of shoes?

In case you are interested, there is a certain store downtown employing one excellent, demoralizing, super-powered, salesman. If you really don't want a pair of shoes, stay out of the store. He can spot a prospect a mile away; and, once you have a pair on, it is a physical impossibility to escape the fiend.

Could it be that this weakness is mine alone? No, I hardly think so! All girls are alike in this respect. A book could be written about the subject. If I weren't rushed for time, I might attempt it. For the present, the matter will have to be dropped.

The girl is attired in the latest fashion of that day for school girls; she is wearing a dress of wild boar hide, which is equivalent to the sarong of today. The boy is wearing one shoulder strap, a Little Abner type suit of pigskin fur. He, like all of his friends, has a stone clip (better known today as a crew cut).

Now that our little scholars are safely in school, let's look in on the classroom. The school building is a large opening in a cave. The teacher is a man with long hair reaching to his shoulders. Attired in a long furry garment, he sits on a rock with several slabs or books of stone next to him. Leaning up against the back wall of the cave are the drill and chisel with which the teacher writes on the cave wall. The trunk of a large tree has been smoothed over for the teacher to use to keep order. The students all sit on the floor of the cave to work with their slabs of paper and to write with the chisels.

The dunce of the class comes in late, dragging with him a large lizard as a gift to the teacher (this takes the place of bringing apples.) At recess time the boys enjoy a club fight. The remainder of the afternoon is then spent in disposing of the carcass of the loser of the club fight. While the boys are clubbing away, two girls are having a hair-pulling contest because one girl said she was a better chiseler (writer) than the other. After the study of chiseling, "Stonaic" and "cavistics", school is dismissed for the day.

## DECISION Spells "Poison" To A Girl

By Wanda Eller

Everyone must make decisions whether they be trivial or matters of vital importance. We must weigh them in our minds and turn them over and over. We must not be afraid of the consequences if our decisions should be wrong.

We try to "hold our chins



## Spring Suit Is Desirable Item For Wardrobe

Two, Three-Piece Ensembles Offer Solution To Girls Having Budget Problems

Once again we females who have hopes of being glamorous begin to worry about what to get in the way of clothes for our "spring splurge". There is always one field that solves this quandry in practical and economical taste. This is the unlimited and ever-widening field of spring suits, coats, and jackets. The versatility of this line of clothes is sufficient enough to provide a solution for most limited budgets.

### Suits Are Basic

Those classics which are always good and serve as a "basic" for your wardrobe, are the pin-striped, mantled two-piece suits, in proverbial navy, brown, or black, and the three-piece tweeds which also give you a start on next fall's wardrobe.

But the real news in suits this spring are those with the new masculine jackets imported from the eastern boys schools. These are long, loose, three or four-button jackets worn with simple matching or contrasting skirts in pastel plaids or solid colors. Tall, slender girls will probably wear these best, but with a proper unity of length and color, they can be very flattering to short girls as well. The fit of these jackets resembles a well-made potato sack, but they can't be beat for smartness.

Once again the simple cardigan jacket with matching skirt, in all the luscious colors will be good and practical. For you who are lucky enough to have tall, slender figures, the fitted torso suits are "in" again this year with all their long, lanky, fitted smartness. The best color for these sophisticated suits is black, worn only with a sparkling lapel pin for decoration.

### Fashions Patriotic

Patriotic fervor is even influencing fashion trends this spring. Suits are being made in either exact copies or with characteristic touches of the smart navy, army, and marine uniforms. The predominating colors are navy blue, khaki brown, and gray. Then of course there are the ever-popular "Chum" suits, with the matching skirt and jacket, the latter with knitted sleeves.

Capes are back again this year in all shapes, sizes, and colors. The military capes with embroidered epaulets and contrasting linings are stunning when worn with a perfectly plain skirt and jacket. Once again, while gazing in mouth-watering wonder at these creations, one must take into careful consideration one's height and weight, for a wrong step in this direction would be drastic. Definitely, not every girl can wear a cape.

### Cloth Resembles Fluff

Coats this spring will be dreams of fluffy pastels. Long and straight, they are good on any figure, and come in heavenly shades of pink, pale blue and yellow, light green and off white. The newest material resembles a cloud-like fluff and wears beautifully. Reefers are here again in both dark and light colors, and are good with either dresses or suits. These are especially practical as they can be worn either as sport or dress coats. So with all these opportunities for beauty and economy in clothes this spring, there is really no reason why anyone can't have a good-looking and original wardrobe.

## Sophomores Express Opinions On Makeup

This column is dedicated especially to the feminine half of the sophomore class. But of course if you men want to take a peek too it is perfectly all right, because in an indirect way it concerns you as well as the women. We are going to have a debate on the question: Resolved, that the girls in the sophomore class should not wear make-up (to some of you boys it is classified as plain everyday warpaint). Of course, this does not only refer to the sophomore class, but to the whole school. We will first begin this discussion with the affirmative side.

When a girl first enters high school her first impulse is to act old and appear to be sophisticated; in her sophomore year this impulse is even stronger. If she was not allowed to wear make-up in her freshman year, it is more probable that no power under the sun can keep her from touching her pretty face up with a dab of lipstick and little bit of rouge. It is only human nature for a girl of fourteen or fifteen to do such a thing. When a girl is this old, she should be granted the privilege of wearing lipstick and a dab of rouge, if she wears it moderately and doesn't plaster it on as most girls are inclined to do. This is the biggest objection that older people have. They think that if you give a girl the privilege of wearing a little makeup it is probable that she will take advantage of the privilege. Therefore, I resolve that a girl in the sophomore class should be granted the privilege of wearing make-up.

Next we come to the negative side of the question. The affirmative stated that when a girl is given the privilege of using make-up she will overdo the job, but will soon overcome this. BUT, I do not believe that she does overcome it. She will abuse the opportunity to use cosmetics, and she will abuse it to the extent that she will appear to the eye as a walking cosmetic store. I am not saying that a girl be limited to not using any cosmetics as long as she lives, for that would be the same as saying that jitters could not jitter.

I do say that during her second year of high school, when she is susceptible to skin diseases and if she has her face plastered with a lot of warpaint it is probable that she will not have the fairest of complexions. Maybe you will ask, when should a girl begin her use of cosmetics? Well, I think that the time for a girl to start her use of cosmetics would be about the time when she is either a junior or a senior and no sooner. Therefore, I resolve that a girl in the sophomore class should not wear make-up.

## Guess What Wild Animal It Is From This Picture, Suggestion



There is one particular place in the school which is a figure-head in the front hall. Perhaps you have not been aware of it, but there is something listening to you every time that you tell a little secret to your best friend while standing in the front hall. Here are a few hints to let you know about this thing that I am talking about.

a. It is in the front hall, and every day he watches the going-ons.

b. It is an animal with brown fur.

c. He was caught in the wilderness and was brought to South Side to be mounted.

Answer: Moose in the front hall.

## Some Of These Poems Are Corny, They're Valentines On Safety

A bulletin on accidental deaths during 1940 in the United States will be posted in the various home rooms tomorrow, it has been announced by Mr. Paul Schnepel. The number of deaths in occupations, with motor vehicles, in homes, and other places will be discussed. Freshmen and sophomore home rooms will discuss these figures tomorrow during the home room periods. The teachers in the junior and senior home rooms will post the safety bulletin on the bulletin board so the students may see the information posted.

Mr. Schnepel is now tabulating the results of the Red Cross Accident Prevention Questionnaire which the students filled out two weeks ago. He intends to have the final tabulation completed in the near future.

On Valentine's day, the students in the home rooms were asked to write poems or lyrics on safety, referring to Valentine's day. The following are some of the poems written by the students:

### Cutie

I know you're cute,  
With eyes of blue,  
But men won't always  
Stop for you.

You're cute—but please,  
Don't go too far,  
And think all men should  
Stop their car.

You're swell, but just  
Please keep your line,  
By playing safe, my  
Valentine.

—John Wells.

### Valentine

Valentine,  
Feeling fine,  
Drive like thunder,  
Six feet under.

### Must Never

My Valentine must never drink,  
Or drive while on a spree.  
For if he isn't put in the clink  
He'll wind up in a tree.

### There Was—

There was once a young man from St. Paul,  
Who was driving to a Valentine ball.  
He began drinking whisky,  
And got feeling frisky,  
And his car went through a brick wall.

### In A Casket

In a casket, built by Plasket,  
He's a handsome Valentine.  
Too much whisky made him frisky.  
He took a drink of gasoline.  
—Dick Morton.

### I Know!

Valentines come,  
And Valentines go,  
But this one thing  
I'm sure I know:

That whether they're sweet,  
Or whether they're sad,  
Whether they're good  
Or whether they're bad,  
Whether they're funny,  
Or whether they're true,  
Life will never be sunny  
If I don't have you.

So look both ways when you cross the street,  
And don't "Jay-walk" for the love  
Pete,  
For, if you get killed, as thousands do,  
You'll be the death of me and you.

### Use Your Head

Some girls get boxes of candy,  
And flowers are sent, that's true,  
But instead of any of these  
I give this advice to you:

If you want some one to say,  
"Be my Valentine today,"  
Look both ways, then cross the street  
And use your head before your feet.  
—Unknown.

### To Lois:

Lois, my Lois, when I'm not near,  
Please be careful of the inclines, dear.  
For many things can happen; so slippery and slick.  
You might bump into Mary, or Alice, or Nick.

Don't start running at your full speed,  
You might get some flowers which you don't need.  
(And I don't mean bouquets.)  
—Lucille Zion.

### Next Year!

Lads and lassies of South Side High,  
As Valentine's day next year draws nigh,

## Gay '90's Music Features Assembly

Dances Are Also Presented To Carry Out Theme; Glee Club Accompanies Band Members

First music assembly of the semester was held last Tuesday in the gymnasium after the home room period. The Glee Club accompanied the band on two of the selections.

The program included the following selections: "Black Horse," "Barber of Seville," "Tanhauser," "Mystic Land of Egypt," "Zanette," "Moonlight and Roses," "Dedication" (Symphonic Poem), "Legioner March," and "Waltz Old Timer."

A program made up of "Gay Nineties" music and dances were presented during the assembly. Miss Lucy Osborne had charge of the program.

Gilbert Baumgartner danced to "The Sidewalks of New York." Marjorie Williams danced to "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Both participated in a dance to the song "The Bowery."

"Little Annie Rooney" is the song Marilyn Wolf danced to.

Gloria Kramer danced to "After the Ball Is Over."

All costumes were in the "Gay Nineties" style.

## Males, Shoes Are Identical In Every Way, Says Teacher

Startling, but entirely true, are the following comparisons of men and shoes contributed by Miss Crissie Mott, home economics teacher.

For instance both have a sole (soul) which may be lost. Both have been tanned, both have been tightened by cobbles, both need a mate to be complete, and both are made to go on feet. With shoes the last is always first, with men the first shall be last. When shoes are worn out they are mended; when men wear out, they are "men dead", too. They both need heeling. Both are soled. Both are trod upon and are inclined to tread on others. Both have their ties and both do shine when they are polished. Both peg out and turn to mold.

Now which is more desirable, the man or his shoes?

## Wo-Ho-Ma Girls Hear 'Cello, Piano Selections

Valentines featured the Wo-Ho-Ma meeting last Thursday in the Greeley Room, when they were pinned on the girls as they entered. Ruth Dauner and Betty Koehler played two selections on the 'cello and the piano, which were "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny" and "I'll Never Smile Again".

The game, "Musical Chair" was played with Doris Wulleman playing accompaniment on the piano. The general committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Lois Bonebrake, chairman, Doris Wulleman, and Margaret Heffelfinger.

Crispos were served as refreshments.

## John Myers To Show Methods Of Printing

John Myers will demonstrate printing methods at the Camera Club meeting next Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the club's dark room.

Printing equipment was loaned to the club by Mrs. D. W. Merchant. The printing frames and a large professional printer will be used in printing pictures taken by members. Boys in the club are taking pictures on a general subject for the monthly contest. Winners will be announced later.

## Kelly Teacher To Be Latin Contest Leader

Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt has been appointed county chairman of the 1941 State High School Latin contest by Mrs. Adele Bittner of the Indiana University Extension Division, Bloomington. Contests for divisions 1 and 2 will be held in South Side High School Saturday morning, February 22.

### Contribute To Paper

Fred Collins, 10A; John E. Logue, 11B; Louis Ringenberg, 12A, and Ruthanna Doll, 11B, made contributions for Youths' Passing Show Page in The News-Sentinel recently.

Fred's story told about a group of pranksters receiving their fate. "Shakespeare, the horse, laughed at the boy with the false idea," states John in his article. A valentine from Rag-a-mur brought joy says Ruthanna. Lois states in her article that Mother Nature receives credit for much and receives "the blame for a lot of bad things".

### Receives Gold-jeweled Pin

Lois Gumpfer, 12A, received her gold-jeweled pin recently. She earned 10,000 points by being a bill collector, reporter, assistant circulation manager, and assistant news editor on the Times staff and co-circulation manager on the Totem staff. Her sister Fay and kid brother John, also have earned the jeweled pins.

### USA Meets Today

Discussion of famous men whose birthdays are in February will be the main part of USA's meeting today at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Jean Webster, Alice Martz, Eleanor Ditton, and Jean Clark are in charge of the program. Nancy Griffith will read the devotions.

All girls who plan to join the club can still join at this meeting.

### Absences Are High

One hundred seventy-six Archers were absent from school because of the flu on Monday of last week, announced Mrs. Lillian Scott, attendance recorder. By Friday the number had been reduced to 146. Other sicknesses have kept only a few South Siders out of school.

## Marionettes Are Completed

Construction and completion of the marionettes for the Marionette Club play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" took place at the last meeting on February 7. The club members who will portray the characters have not been chosen as yet, but will be in the near future.

When you buy (as you will) think of your school paper's advertisers.

# We're Proud ... Of Our School



And we are also proud when anyone or any group brings an added honor to South Side. That is why we take pardonable pride in announcing that The Times has broken its past spring circulation record by (at latest count Wednesday noon) going over 1100 subscriptions.

However, our satisfaction is not complete because we have yet to win the Circulation Cup, which goes to either North Side or South Side after each circulation campaign, according to which school has the greatest percentage of subscribers among the student body.

So we're asking all who have not subscribed to do so as soon as possible to help South Side win another honor. Don't put it off—support your school.



# The South Side Times



## Offense Fails, Archers Lose Froebel Battle

### Gary Team Hits Consistently, While Green Attack Falters, To Win 32 To 27

Froebel of Gary whipped the Archers last Friday by a 32 to 27 count. South Side could not get going with any semblance of a good offense, while the visitors managed to hit consistently throughout the tilt.

Davage Minor, big guard of the Froebel five, was the outstanding performer of the evening. The high-gear colored forward hit five field goals and six gratis tosses for sixteen markers. Dal Zuber and Bob Hines paced the attack of the locals, garnering eight points apiece.

Below is a play-by-play and box score analysis of the South Side-Froebel game.

(First Quarter)

S.S.—Fr.

0 2 Martin hits a half-court shot.

1 2 Zuber counts one free toss.

1 4 Davage Minor hits a one-hander from back court.

1 6 Benko adds a foul throw.

2 6 Bob Hines continues foul parade. Hits on toss.

4 6 Hines keeps plugging with two more fouls.

4 8 Gene Isabell scores one two-hander from foul line.

(Second Quarter)

6 8 Bob Hines hits on set-up play.

6 10 Davage Minor hits again!

6 12 Minor sinks arching one-hander.

8 14 Zuber counts two free throws.

9 14 Dal adds another foul throw.

10 14 Zuber again. One more foul.

10 16 Minor sinks one-hander from side.

11 16 Hines sinks one foul throw.

(Third Quarter)

11 18 James scores on set-up effort.

11 19 Minor cages one foul.

11 21 Davage is fouled again. Counts two fouls.

12 21 Knoll sinks one foul goal.

14 21 Hines contributes two gratis throws.

14 23 Damian breaks under for a fielder.

14 24 Minor counts on one foul toss.

15 24 Gus Feistkorn sinks a foul.

16 24 Another foul goal! This time it's Shimer tossing.

(Fourth Quarter)

18 24 Gus is fouled. Counts two fouls.

18 26 Minor scores on a one-hander.

18 27 Damian hits one foul throw.

19 27 Zuber sinks one more foul toss.

21 27 After sixteen minutes of scoreless efforts from the field, Zuber hits a long goal.

21 28 Minor scores on another foul.

23 28 Tom Brower sparks Archers with set-up fielder.

23 29 Minor counts one more free toss.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Since when does 30 subtracted from 32 equal 22? Well, confidentially, it doesn't, but that's what a certain sophomore GAA'er thinks. For further information consult Julia Kaser, the "Great Mathematician."

The gym office certainly seemed deserted without Miss Alice Dean last week. We all missed her, and we're sure glad to see her back.

Congratulations to Miss Gretchen Smith for doing such a swell job during Miss Dean's absence. Also, congratulations to all of the student leaders who have so ably assisted her.

There is a hint of South American music in the air, and the rumor is that GAA's annual spring show is going to feature South American dances, as well as our North American ones. Well, anyway, whatever it is, we can be sure of another GOOD GAA Spring Show.

Here's wishing good luck to all of the tumbling captains in GAA. And all of you who haven't signed up on a tumbling squad yet, come to the gym office and sign up.

"Duck" Spore got a little over-anxious to fill his bookkeeping class one day and the result was a bottle of ink which was spilled all over everything (including "Duck").

Well, the impossible has happened! Jo Ann Spore's Sophomore team was beaten by Geneva Martin's Senior 1's in GAA volleyball last Friday. Up to that time, the Sophomores had recorded seven wins and no losses. Nice going, Seniors!

Kate Sanders beat "Phy" Amstutz five games of ping pong! More impossible things happens.

25 29 Gus hits a one-hander from underneath.	25 31 Damian scores on a set-up play.
27 31 Gus hits on a one-handed push shot.	27 32 Archers hopeful again, but Isabel sinks a "clinch" free toss.
Here is the complete scoring summary on the game:	
South Side 27	G. F. T.
Zuber, f. ....	1 6 8
Feistkorn, f. ....	2 3 7
Knoll, f. ....	0 1 1
R. Hines, f. ....	1 6 8
Shimer, g. ....	0 1 1
Brower, g. ....	1 0 2
Close, g. ....	0 0 0
	5 17 27
Froebel 32	G. F. T.
Martin, f. ....	2 0 4
James, f. ....	1 0 2
Isabell, f. ....	1 1 3
Benko, c. ....	0 2 2
Damian, g. ....	2 1 5
Malich, g. ....	0 0 0
Minor, g. ....	5 6 16
	11 10 32

## Chicken, Sundaes Are Norma Russell's Pet, Favorite Foods

Norma Jean Russell is the girl that GAA points to with pride this week. She is an 11B and a prominent member of other clubs besides GAA. Norma was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 20, 1925. She entered South Side January 20, 1939, from James H. Smart School.

Her favorite foods are fried chicken, hamburgers, and chocolate sundaes. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland are her favorite screen stars and "Strike Up the Band" is her favorite motion picture. Henry Aldrich and Kate Smith are her leading players in radio. All teachers are favorites with her and home economics is her favorite subject. Red is Norma's best liked color and "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington is the book she enjoyed the most.

She is taking the stenographic branch of the commercial course. The most hated subject in Norma's opinion is study.

Basketball, track, ice skating, and bowling are her favorite sports. When Norma was asked what kind of people she liked, she just answered, "All nice people!" "Maybe" is the song that is nearest her heart and Jack Benny is her favorite comedian.

Normas heart throbs are few, but it is said that a certain tall, dark, and handsome South Sider and a senior from Central Catholic are heartaches to her.

She has 1308 points in GAA toward her letter. Other clubs that she belongs to are Service, So-Si-Y, and Wo-Ho-Ma.

If you see a girl in the hall with a bright smile and a pleasing personality, and she is talking to some of her many friends, it will probably be GAA's girl of the week, Norma Jean Russell.

### Sophs Still Lead

Although they lost one of their games last Friday, the Sophomore 3's still retain their lead in the upper-class volleyball tournament. They defeated the Sophomore 2's by a 27-to-18 score and then were defeated by the Senior 1's, 18 to 17. The Senior 1's defeated the Sophomore 4's, 27 to 19 in their first game. The Senior 2's were defeated by the Junior 1's 26 to 27, and then came back and were victorious over the Sophomore 2's, 24 to 16.

The Junior 1's won both their games. They defeated the Sophomore 1's 15 to 13. The Sophomore 1's also lost to the Junior 2's, 41 to 10. The Junior 2's then finished off the games by also defeating the Sophomore 4's 25 to 19.

### Colds Hit Teachers

Colds have caused the absence of many of our faculty members. Following is a list of teachers who have been absent this semester: Miss Dochterman, Miss Bean, Miss Dean, Mr. Walker, Miss Mott, Miss Peck, and Miss Perkins.

## S-O-S Shorts On Sports

Basketball and volleyball are still the only events active in the intramural department for this week. Despite this fact, this column will reveal some important developments.

Within two weeks the Boys' Intramural Ping-pong and Handball Tournaments will be in progress. Preparations for the annual boys' gym classes will be eligible for entrance and most of the preparations will be made during the time of these classes.

It is now possible to announce some of the championships and probable champions of the intramural basketball tournament.

In the heavyweight division the SOP's are the noon league champions and the winner of the match between the Supermen and the Hot Stuffs will play the Flatfeet for the championship of the night league. After the champion of the night league has been named, they will still have to conquer the SOP's.

It is difficult to prophesy the final winner because of the lucky breaks that frequently take place in basketball; but if one were to look at the records that these teams have made, one would say that Hot Stuffs are favored slightly over the Supermen and that the Flatfeet have a good chance to beat the Hot Stuffs.

From there on to the finish, it's an even break for both SOP's and the winner of the night league, which from all indications of past records, will probably be the Flatfeet.

Because of the small number of teams entered in the lightweight division, the champion has already been announced through due processes of elimination. The Badgers are now the intramural basketball champions of the lightweight division.

The middleweight division has almost been concluded with the exception of possibly one more game which will decide the championship of the middleweight division. The Cats who haven't lost a game as yet, will play the Blackbolts for the crown.

Because this is a double-elimination tournament, the Cats have two chances to take the championship. The Blackbolts have already lost one game and they have to win two consecutive games to win the crown. Consequently, it is very possible that three games will be played before the champion of the middleweight division can be announced.

Although twenty games have been played in the Boys' Intramural Volleyball Tournament, the tournament is still in the beginning stages. Out of these twenty games played, fifteen represent the heavyweight division, three represent the lightweight division.

## Are You Acquainted With Fort Wayne's Historical Museum?

Perhaps you know what a double-cross is, but have you ever worn one? Your roving reporter roved to the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society at the Swinney Homestead, and saw a double silver cross and other Indian wearing apparel. This society was opened during 1924 and 1925 in the Court House, being moved later to the Swinney Home.

Most of the articles in the museum were found near the present location, which is the site of a former Indian hunting ground.

Displays Ancient Implements

One part of the museum is centered on various things found in the grave of Chief Little Turtle, who resided in Fort Wayne from 1795 to 1812. In this collection are a sword and a gun given to Little Turtle by George Washington. Also found were some war paint and a copper kettle in which was placed food, for there was an old Indian tradition that the dead should have food buried with them to take to the Happy Hunting Ground. In this collection are many silver arm and ankle bands worn by almost all Indians.

Aside from the possessions of Chief Little Turtle, there is a large display of pestles used to grind grain, scelts or skimmers used to skin animals, tomahawks, knives, and arrowheads, which are made of flint. In another part of the museum is a charm used by the Indian Medicine Man. This stick is composed of a scalp lock, some eagle feathers, and a buffalo horn. The museum has in it four Indian skulls, found on the grounds surrounding the homestead.

Having covered the Indian side of the museum, let us now take up the white man side. Among the many pieces of old furniture is the bed of Mad Anthony Wayne, a most prized and queer-looking possession. Another interesting bed is a four-posted one, having ropes across it which acted as springs; beneath was a small trundle bed. One room is completely filled with beautiful antique glassware.

### Includes Relics Of Wars

There are many Civil War relics. Among these are three flags, all of which are a little the worse for wear. The seventh grade students of Forest Park made an exact duplicate of the original Fort Wayne and donated it to the museum. An article of much interest is the lock and key taken from the Civil War prison at Anderson. Trophies and medals for bravery during the World War were given by Paul Baer.

As a fellow classmate and reporter, I urge each of you students to visit the museum at your first opportunity. You won't be sorry if you do, but you will be if you don't!

Next week will probably see the end and announce the champions in all three weight divisions of the intramural basketball tourney, and announce that the boys Intramural Volleyball Tournament is well on its way into the second round.

## Wilkin Ahead

★ ★ ★  
Bob Cowan But Twelve Points Behind

Big Russ Wilkin of Central continues to pace the city scorers, but his lead is in danger. If Bob Cowan should get unusually "hot" this week end, Russ may find himself contented with the runner-up spot. Both of the leaders appear against top-notch fives, Wilkin showing at Marion and Cowan performing against the Vikings at Huntington.

Three Archers are among the top twelve scorers. Gus Feistkorn holds down the fourth position with 132 markers, while Kellies Hines and Zuber hold reign farther down the list.

Here are the twelve pace setters:

	F.G.	F.T.	Tot.
1. Wilkin, C. ....	70	48	188
2. Cowan, NS. ....	71	28	170
3. Heiny, CC. ....	54	35	143
4. Feistkorn, SS. ....	48	36	132
5. Washington, C. ....	58	15	131
6. Hinga, NS. ....	48	21	117
7. Hines, SS. ....	32	48	112
8. Tackett, C. ....	43	20	106
9. Leto, CC. ....	38	19	95
10. Krouse, CC. ....	31	28	90
11. Ervin, NS. ....	32	23	87
12. Zuber, SS. ....	23	38	84

## Archers Help Edit Tournament Paper

Bob Robinson Chief Of Staff; Other Times Staff Members Hold Important Positions

Bob Robinson was appointed chief of staff of all papers of the Tournament News, which will be given to all subscribers of The Times as well as many other high school students in schools entered in the sectional tournament.

The chief of the editorial staff is Bob Young. Those on his staff are Louis Hallenstein, Betty Stump, Alene Loeser, Bill McNulty, Pat Sanford, Jean Weil, Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Cross, and Wanda Eller.

Tompie Hall, Delores Reiter, and Martha Jane Krauskopf are the heads of the business staff. Other workers are Rose-Etha Brazy, Katherine Scholer, Marilynne McGuire, Joan Cox, Bob Brooks, Joan Duterer, Peggy Greaney, Martha Cash and Mimi Dunbar.

The head of the copy staff is Jeanne Smith with Ruth Hageman assisting. Others on the copy staff are Kenneth Breimeier, Jane Klinefelter, John Gumpner, Harriet Will, Grace Johnson, and Virginia Gray.

Mary Ellen Barrett is chief of the news staff and the reporters are Virginia Gray, Laura Nahrwald, Pat Davidson, Katherine Bultemeier, Martha Moellering, Margaret Kuntz, Opal Springer.

The make-up staff consists of Mary Lybrook and John Gumpner.

## 'Mural Netmen In Final Tilts Of Net Tourney

### Seven Games Played; Supermen Defeat Count Basies In Double Overtime Game

Seven games were played this week in the near-finished boys' intramural basketball tournaments. As usual, near the end of the contest, the games are getting more exciting due to each team's eagerness to win in its particular class.

A rather slow and deliberate game was played between the Supermen and the Five Stooges, with the former downing the Stooges 7 to 5. Cleminder kept the Stooges in the game with four points and Lichtenberg led the Supermen attack with three points. Count Basies stepped all over the Zip-pers, the final score being 16 to 3, with Warner slipping six points through the basket.

The outstanding game of the heavyweight division was the Supermen-Count Basies duel, in which the Supermen nosed out Count Basies in a double overtime 15 to 14. Druhot won the game at the foul line canning a shot in the second overtime. Lichtenberg and Druhot shared top scoring honors, both making five points. The Count Basies were also conquered by the Flatfeet, 12 to 10, in a ferocious battle, with Cox of the Flatfeet scoring six points.

An outstanding battle in the middleweight division was the Cats-Black Bolts encounter. It was a rather one-sided battle, but, realizing the fact that the Cats had a decided advantage in height, it was a good game. Schurberg scored five of the points for the Bolts while Hansel took care of the other two. On the Cats side Hershey, one of the highest scorers in the tourney, made five field goals and a foul for eleven points, and Voight was next with five points. The Super Prunes and the Cats fought a hard, but decisive contest, with the Cats ousting the Super Prunes to the tune of 12 to 6.

Deal and Schmeding were high-score men with four points apiece. With the aid of Klopfenstein, their sharp-shooting forward, who made six points, the Badgers overcame the Wildcats, 10 to 8, in a fast, high-scoring game. Bolyard, Carlo, Moellering, and Virts divided the scoring evenly for the Wildcats with two points each. Referees for these games were Youngmans, Hirshey, Miller, Landis, Ludwig, Nahrwald, and Welborn. All of these games were very clean, making allowances for the fact that they were semi-final contests.

### Representative To Be Here

Indiana University will send a representative to South Side Tuesday, February 25 to confer with students planning to enter that university. All who are thinking of attending the state university should leave their names with Miss Dorothy Alderdice before Tuesday.

# Americanism Week

## February 12th to 22nd



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# Green Cagers Point For Tourney, Meet Southern Fives

## New Albany, Jeffersonville To Be Foes

Artesians, Red Devils Are Expected To Provide Excitement Over Week End

Two strong southern fives invade the Archer balliwick this week, as Jeffersonville and New Albany come north for tilts with the Archers. Both teams have mediocre records, but they are nevertheless highly regarded contingents.

The Archers whipped the New Albany team by a 40-to-22 count last season, while Jeffersonville tripped the Green in their season finale by a 16-to-13 score.

Neither of the Ohio River aggregations should manage to trip the Friddlemen, but an upset in either clash is not improbable. Both of the week end engagements will start at 8:30 o'clock, with preliminaries to precede the varsity clashes. On Friday the Archer seconds will tangle with the Wolf Lake varsity quintet. A mediocre Adams County five from Monroe will furnish the opposition for the reserve squad.

Jeffersonville's Artesians, possessing a season record comparable to that of the Green, are not expected to cause the locals too much trouble. At times this year, the Artesians have looked good, especially against New Castle and Washington. The South-erners dropped games to both of these fives, but the scores were very close.

Washington's hard-chopping Hatchets eked out a 21-to-16 decision over the Artesians. The Jeffersons bowed to Strings Allen's New Castle Trojans by the count of 29 to 26. On the win side of the ledger, the Southern cagers have whipped such fine teams as Crawfordsville and Greencastle.

New Albany's Red Devils have a 33-to-31 win over a good Bedford quintet to substantiate their claim for hardwood plaudits. The Albany are a "hot and cold" quintet, not looking really good on two successive evenings.

For Captain Bob Hines, Gus Feistkorn, Chuck Close, and reserve Doyle Shirk the two final clashes this week represent a departure from regular season play under the South Side colors. This quartet looks for two wins to top off a mediocre, yet nevertheless encouraging campaign.

The Kelly Klads are pointing for the tournaments, and the South Siders are drilling hard and long to be ready to defend their laurels. South Siders Bob Hines, Dal Zuber, Chuck Close, Ralph Shimer, and Gus Feistkorn will probably form the starting five against the Ohio River quintets.

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## Friddlemen Await Draw

## Ambitious Archers Aim At Fourth Successive Crown



Chick Shimer

Chuck Close

Tom Brower

Bob Hines

Dallas Zuber

Gus Feistkorn



Harry Hines

Jim Strawbridge

Gene Reichert

Billy Knoll

Bob Babbitt

Doyle Shirk

By Bob Young

Another sectional tourney is a week away, and again the South Side Archers are cast among the favorites for the crown. I doubt if any net meet held during the past years of play could match the coming meet at North Side, for there are undeniably four teams with a good chance of finishing ahead. South Side, North Side, and Central are more evenly matched than in any former campaign. Scott Smith's Woodburn Warriors also have plenty of the drive which is so necessary for tournament success. But enough for the general color, and now to the Archers. In the short paragraphs following, I have attempted to give some interesting facts about each of the members who will probably form the South Side tourney squad. Here goes:

**Bob Hines**—When a ball player can continually stand out in all competition, he is regarded as a "one in a million" performer. Such is Captain Bob Hines. All experts and fans alike agree that Bob has been responsible for guiding a comparatively green team into a well-working cage machine. How many of you remember Ralph Hamilton's 22-point spurge during the blackout at Muncie last year? Well, it was the present Kelly captain who was responsible for calling those plays and feeding the ball to Ralph. Bob has had trouble hitting consistently this year, but I imagine that the Archer floor leader will really start sniping in the sectional. Being an outstanding student in addition to being a star performer on the court, Bob is regarded by all local fans as the ideal athlete.

**Gus Feistkorn**—Formerly known as Charles or Chuck Feistkorn, it seems that chum Chuck Close has renamed Feistkorn with the m. Gus. In grade school, Gus played with the Harrison Hill five which won the city title. As a freshman and sophomore along with the lanky southern forward, I was firmly given the impression by Gus himself that he was going to make the varsity cage team. Last year Feistkorn was a reserve on the team which fell before Mitchell. But this season, Gus has been carrying the scoring burden for the first five. On two evenings this year, Feistkorn has had high scoring sprees, hitting fourteen markers against both Muncie and Elwood. Wearing specially made basketball glasses, Gus is not handicapped in any way on the court.

As far as to the Archers' chances in the coming tournament, Gus said, "We'll do our best to win that sectional, and with a break in the draw I think we have a good chance."

**Ralph Shimer**—Better known as "Chick", this popular junior has won for himself the plaudits of all local rooters as one of the state's finest defensive cagers. No ball of fire on the offense, Chick more than makes up for this lack of scoring punch by his great guarding. Shimer has not scored more than seven points in any one game this season, but he has counted in seventeen of the first eighteen games. I doubt if any griddier in the state can kick a football as well as Chick, indicating powers on the gridiron as well as on the hardwood. Chick is the muscle man of the Kelly team, bearing an impressive frame under his 175 pounds and his 6 feet in height. Muff Davis, leading scorer in the South-Central Conference, and Bob Cowan of North Side have both felt the meaning of the phrase, "Shimer at guard". For Chick held Davis to but two fielders in twenty-five attempts, and he checked Cowan with but three field goals in twenty-two attempts. As to the tourney, Ralph says, "We have a good chance, with Central and North Side as our real worries."

**Dallas Zuber**—Most of you know this fine performer as Dal. An excellent foul shot, Dal has been responsible for many Archer markers this year. The score book shows that Zuber hit six straight foul goals against Froebel, and four successive gratis tosses against both Auburn and Crawfordsville. I can remember Dallas from his intramural basketball play, for it was in Louis Briner's cage leagues that our star was a standout performer with the Five Old Pals quintet. Tom Brower paired with Dal during the freshman and sophomore years of this duo to mark the pair as "smooth cookies" when performing together. Zuber and Brower, both measuring 5 feet 8 inches in height, are the two midgets among the Friddlemen. Dal has been one of the only two Archers to appear in all eighteen tussles, and he has so far chalked up eighty-four points.

**Chuck Close**—Baptized Charles Walker Close, the husky Green forward has risen to become a

regular member of the Kelly five. I saw Chuck play during his grade school days. If you think he is a bit too over-aggressive or rough in his play, I refer you to Mr. Collyer for the tale of his grade school play. In seventeen games, Close has tallied thirty-six points. He is the heaviest member of the South Side team, taxing the scales with 190 pounds. At the start of the season Coach Friddle did not employ Chuck in a starting role, but as the campaign progressed, the Archer mentor soon realized that Close was possessed with many hidden possibilities and plenty of fight. "We'll try our best to win the tournament," says Chuck concerning the meet next week.

**Bill Knoll**—"Whitey", as he is better known, is recognized as the long range artist of the locals. Bill has played in twelve games this season, and the popular junior forward has scored thirty-two points. Knoll went especially wild at Bluffton, where he counted six long fielders for twelve markers. Not very fast but possessing plenty of fight and drive, Whitey is a valuable reserve for any one of the first line cagers. When the Archers took the measure of the Redskins on January 31, it was Bill Knoll who hit two long shots from the center line to keep the South Siders in the lead during the hectic last half. Concerning the meet at North Side, Bill says, "If we get going and start hitting some fielders, I think that we can win. But it's going to be tough."

**Tom Brower**—All of us know Mr. Brower as the sparkplug of the team, as he has proved on several occasions. If the Archers have trouble hitting in the tourney games, I imagine that Coach Friddle will freely employ Tom as the reserve spark. Brower has played in every tilt except the battles with Auburn and Huntington. He has hit ten field goals and six free throws for a total of twenty-six points. If I should try to select the southern basketballer with the most confidence in his ability to hit, my selection would doubtless be Tom Brower. Tom looked especially good in the last game with Central, hitting three fielders and three fouls to keep the Green near the leading Tigers. "If we can hit and work our plays right, we'll beat 'em all," said Tom about the approaching sec-

tional meet.

**Harry Hines**—The third of the famous Hines brothers has some great athletic feats to duplicate. But Harry has the possibilities of matching any accomplishments of John or Bob. Throughout the season Harry, or "Squib" as he was named by Brother Bob, has played both varsity and reserve ball. Young Hines has seen action in eleven varsity tilts, garnering ten points. Next year Harry hopes to have his grade school mates, Bob Gildea and Lefty Werkman, as teammates on the varsity. Harry has teamed with these two boys since his early grade school days. "We'll try our best to win the sectionals, but North Side and Central are mighty tough," so stated Harry as an opinion on the coming tournament.

**Doyle Shirk**—One of the lesser known of the South Side cagers, Doyle should prove a valuable reserve for the Archers in the sectional. He has played in ten of the eighteen battles, scoring eight points. Doyle stands just above the six-foot mark in height and tips the scales at 150 pounds. This is Shirk's last season at South Side, and he has high hopes of seeing plenty of action in the tourney. When quizzed about the meet next week, Doyle said, "North Side and Central are the favorites, but we can be just as tough. And we are going to be!"

**Bob Babbitt**—The most promising prospect who has come up from the reserve ranks in the past weeks, Bob may have a chance to figure heavily in the meet next week. When the first line of defense needs a rest, Babbitt will be more than ready to lend his aid. Bob is only a junior, and he has one more good year ahead of him. He stands three inches below 6 feet in height and weighs 160 pounds. Bob is especially effective on one-handed hook shots. Although Babbitt is built for the football field, he is very fast and has plenty of ability on the court. Bob has been in five varsity games this year, scoring twelve points. As to the sectional, Babbitt says, "It's going to be a tough tourney. But if we can get going against the city teams, we'll win."

**Eugene Reichart**—Better known as Gene, this dark-haired South Sider is also following in the ath-

letic steps of a member of his family. Don Reichart, Gene's eldest brother, is now the star center and leading scorer of the Franklin College quintet. Gene has played mostly reserve ball this year, but he has seen action in four of the feature games. As a junior, Reichart cops the prize for the tallest member of the team. He towers 8 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. Gene is optimistic about winning a fourth straight sectional crown, saying, "All of the city teams and Woodburn have a good chance to win. We will be working hard in the tourney and I think the fellows will win."

**James Strawbridge**—Known as "Big Jim" or "Alice" to his many classmates, Strawbridge stands as an outstanding prospect for next year's team. Jim stands one inch over six feet in height and weighs 175 pounds. Like the Hines boys and Gene Reichart, this Archer basketballer also has an athletic brother to follow. Jim's brother was an outstanding performer at Indiana University. Strawbridge has been in only one main game this year, and in that one appearance he substituted for only a few seconds for Captain Hines. But Jim needs little experience to play on a par with the best of the cagers. "South Side has a swell chance of winning the sectional, and with a few breaks we'll come through," so says Jim about the tourney.

And now here's special attention directed to the actors behind the scenes. First of all, I add another tribute to Burl Friddle for giving us another quintet of which we are justifiably proud. Five other fellows have made life easier for Coach Friddle and company. These hard workers are the student managers. I think the work of Archers Tom Hall, Lee Harter, John Enslay, Paul Kutsch, and Bill Grunewald is deserving of much praise and general commendation from all South Side rooters. Without the managers who so capably handle the boys, it is doubtful if the South Side athletes could so capably perform.

So, in conclusion, I want to offer a final pre-tournament wish that Coach Friddle, his players, and the helpers behind the scenes will find the just rewards for their efforts at North Side next week end. In other words, fellows, WIN THAT TOURNEY!

## GAA Tumblers Elect Captains At First Meeting

Nine Leaders Chosen For Spring Stunt Season; 146 Girls Placed On Squads

Monday and Tuesday beginning tumblers of GAA organized last week, choosing nine girls as captains for the spring season.

In the Monday group, Kate Sanders is captain of team 1. Those on her team are JoAnn Spore, Joan Schwartz, Fuzz Amstutz, Harriet Swager, Loral Bacon, Barbara Renz, Pat Harnish, Betty McKay, Betty Kite, Alice Martz, Phyllis Crumrine, Katherine Clauser, Ruth Gerding, Marjorie Valler, Mary Peirson, Lois Bender, and Clara Long.

**Team 2 Named**

Team 2, captained by Mary Morgan, is composed of Barbara Burt, Kate Horn, Betty Kyvik, Joyce Dent, Maxine Clark, Charlotte Baker, Patty VanArsdal, Bernadine Bender, Elizabeth Kelsa, Martha Smith, Marilyn Meyers, Phyllis Hines, Doris Ontario, Joyce Archbold, Carolyn Plummer, Wilodean Cotton, Marcella Reinking, and Mary Morgan.

**Team 3, captained by Wanda Hoover,** has Joyce Dicke, Beverly Weedleman, Georgiana Smith, Rosemary Waldon, Bobs Brosier, Joyce Bricker, Margaret Ehrhardt, Ida May Rhodes, Margaret Heupenbecker, Alleda Stultz, Charlene Colicho, Marilyn Brackmann, Mary Mallers, LaVonne Taylor, Isabelle Johnson, Theodore Kantaris, and Gloria Handendorf as its members.

**Jean Clark is captain of squad 4.** Those on her team are Anna Lee Bearinger, Alice Dolin, Anna Marie Roth, Mary Ellen Clark, Nina Beam, Rosemary Burt, Maxine Posse, Doris Birt, Ruby Clausen, Phyllis Grime, Joan Schuller, Gloria Miller, Eileen Gebhard, Margie Rohyans, Helen Plumber, and Muriel McKean.

**Phyllis Jackson is captain of group 5.** The members of her team are Nancy Griffith, Maxine Asmus, Helen Marschand, Ethelyn Helsebeck, Ilo Hirschman, Norma Russell, Phyllis Waterman, Alice Fisher, Patty Hocker, Doris Pape, Martha Dirmeyer, Jessica Jones, Phyllis Bumke, Patricia McMahon, Phyllis Crabill, LaVern Hammond, Ginger Runge, and Barbara Crist.

**Team six is captained by Bernadine Pressler.** On this team are Lee Kinsler, Rosemary Spore, Elaine Boeger, Kathryn Zaegele, Midge Pressler, Babs Pressler, Jean Schlager, Agnes Raples, Jewel Buschman, Virginia Wood, Joyce Lochner, Betty Lutter, Bernadine Pressler, Bery Ahmoyer, Helen Whitte, Alice Snyder, and Donna Voges.

**Tumblers Meet Monday**

The beginners tumblers who met on Tuesday are divided up into three teams. Maxine Volz is captain of team 1. Those on her squad are Marilyn Bullerman, Janice Fruth, Margaret Grossman, Lois Ann Heuer, Martha Harader, Margaret Stolp, Maxine Posse, Betty Half, Dorothy Strunk, and Sirlene Smith.

**Team 2, captained by Helen Anderson,** has the following members on her team: Donna Peel, Eileen Reinking, Carolyn Fisher, Virginia Simmons, Betty Brubaker, Ida May Hege, Bonnie Heller, Mary Evelyn Mock, Martha Cash, and Peggy Greany.

**Carolyn Stalter is captain of team 3.** Those on her team are: Katie Browning, Connie Abbott, Mariam Abbott, Mary Parker, Clarabelle Squires, Betty Wyss, Betty Baker, Pat Ehle, Kate Neith, Dorothy Krohne, and Arleen Goudy.

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## System Of Education In Indiana Is Result Of Courageous Start

Students of education who know something of early schools in Indiana and of the spirit that made them possible know how to explain our present splendid school spirit and educational progress. They have come up out of the past, and were born of the faith that in education lay our salvation.

In the first half of the nineteenth century in nearly every part of the state, some pioneer lighted the torch of learning and, out of sheer love of it, kept it burning during his generation, to be passed on to his children and to his children's children. It is no accident that Indiana has a good system of education, but it is the result of those forces in the early days. Therefore, it is interesting to note when and how the first few schools of Indiana originated.

Probably the first school organized in the present borders of Indiana was a French school. As early as 1723 M. Rivet, a French missionary, exiled to this country during the French Revolution, taught at Vincennes. There is little known of this school except that "Rivet is mentioned as a man with sterling character, sound scholarship and fine ability as a teacher."

In the spring of 1798, sixteen families living in Ohio moved across the Big Miami River and became the first settlers in Dearborn County, Indiana. What these families did to provide a school for their children after moving to Dearborn County, we are unable to say. Yet we must conclude that their efforts marked the coming of the first school in southern Indiana, and it may be that Isaac Polk came as the first teacher.

A school of considerable efficiency was established at Charleston in Clark County as early as 1803. In addition to the schools already mentioned, there were here and there a few primary schools in the older settlement along the Ohio River and in the eastern part of Wayne County.

## Tourney Tickets Sent To Schools

South Side Gets 866 On Basis Of 44 Per Cent Of Its Enrollment; Central Receives Most

Tickets for the sectional tournament have been distributed to the sixteen schools which are to play at North Side.

The same method of distribution of tickets has been used this year as the one used last year. That is, the number of students in the schools are added together to see how the total compares with the seating capacity of the North Side gym. After this comparison was made, the people in charge of the sale of tickets took 44 per cent of the enrollment of each school and gave them that number of tickets.

Below are listed the sixteen schools which are to play at North Side and the number of tickets each received: Arcola, 45; Coopers, 35; Central, 107; Columbia City, 154; Elmhurst, 166; Harlan, 54; Hoagland, 59; Huntertown, 125; Jefferson Center, 38; Lafayette Center, 38; Leo, 74; Monroeville, 69; North Haven, 175; North Side, 744; South Side, 866, and Woodburn, 56.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Arvilla Rediger has finished her outside reading for this semester in Miss Delaney's English 3 class. Margaret Hahn has reported on two books.

In Home Room 6 the safety committee for this semester consists of Sam Johnson, Noel Kline, Norman Karbaugh, Bob Hall, Keith Blauvelt, and Robert Kneller.

Ruth Dauner and Mary Bowlby, English 8 students of Miss McCloskey, made the highest grades on a test over "L'Allegro".

Neal Betts has charge of the roll call in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4, period 2 class. Ralph George and Jack Smith have charge of the mill; Jack Meyer and David Pomeroy, lockers. Thomas Wilson is tool foreman; and Paul Zarman, clamp foreman.

The social science classes of Miss Crowe, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Murphy saw the motion picture on the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Null's senior special English class is going to write an 800-to-1,000 word theme on national defense and the supervision of weights and measures for an essay contest.

On a recent test given by Mr. Furst to his Bookkeeping 2 classes, the students making a grade of 95 or over in period 1 were Miriam Abbott, Mary Jane Bear, Dick Forbush, Colleen McCarty, Donald Perry, Dorothy Perry, and Everette Trulock.

Mrs. Elma Carson is going to read to Miss Demaree's English 1 class, "The Highwayman," and "Barrel-Organ" by Alfred Noyes.

Orman Coats, Stephen Klinger, and David Lowe, Industrial Arts 1, period 4 students of Mr. Plasket, made A on their clothes line reels.

Colleen McCarty, Sally Ogden, and Opal Springer received the highest grades on a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 4 class. Students receiving the highest grades in his Biology 2, period 7 class are Virginia Coil, Martha Davenport, Marguerite Ann Meyers, Martha Schaffer, and Walter Turner.

Arleen Loudy was the first student in Miss Peck's English 2, period 4 class to make a book report.

Virginia McCormick, Joan Schultz, and Eula Teel made A on both letters of application which they wrote in Miss Pocock's English 4 class.

Students receiving 90 or above on a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 3 class, are Carol Overman, Bob Sheldon, and Harriet Swager. Pupils in his Biology 2, period 6 class receiving 90 or above on the same test are Joan Dodge, Pat Jackson, and Gay Mason.

Freshman students of Miss Rehobst are making summer dresses of cotton.

English 4 classes of Miss Pocock are writing letters of application.

Eleanor Alvather, Carolyn Slater, and Elaine Wiebke, students of Miss Peck's English 8, period 3 class, have completed at least four installments of a theme project which will probably last for ten weeks.

Betty Funk, an English 2 student of Miss Pocock, made A on both the letters of order which she wrote.

Each student leader in the girls' gym classes is teaching a different

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type of game to the student.

In a test given by Mr. Peirce to his sociology students the following received high grades: Gladys Hanke, Jo Ann Revett, Shirley Watts, Robert Kite, Robert Hachmeyer, Richard Hamilton, Lois Holzworth, LaVerne Michelfelder, Jean Sheets, and Marjorie Sheldon.

Anita Eller and Martha Moon, students of Miss Peck's English 4, period 7 class, have made A grades on the daily "Julius Caesar" quizzes given.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes are studying glaciers, their effects, and results in the United States.

In a test on the first act of "Julius Caesar" given by Miss Kiefer to her English 4 class, Kenneth Breimeier and Laurel Bacon made perfect scores. Jean Boyce, Victor Kaufman, Dorothy McPherson, Marjorie Meyer, Robert Miller, Martha Moellering, Betty Schweickhart, Betty McKay, Jeanne Seidel, Jo Ann Spore, and Mae Ann Stark made above 90.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes saw a film on Underground Water.

Marilyn Dennis, student of Miss Demaree's English 6 class, read "The Perfect Tribute" by Mary Shipman Andrews on Lincoln's birthday.

Students who made a grade of 95 or above on a recent test in Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 2, period 3 class are Virginia Callison, Eleanor Christ, Fred Collins, Donald Kiester, Marjorie Meyer, Marjorie Pressler, Kendrick Roth, Jo Ann Spore, Beverly Sprunger, Max Stobaugh, and Ellen Wehr.

Shirley White and Martha Thomas have arranged a series of safety programs on How To Drive for Miss Dean's Home Room 98.

Harvey Cocks is a new pupil in Miss Pocock's English 4 class. He came from Syracuse, New York.

Leland Bradley has charge of the roll call in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4, period 1 class. Richard Cadorette and Richard Nichter have charge of the bench; James Kooks, locker; Donald Koonce and Gene McClain, clamp; Norbert Rehm, tool; Richard Schmeding and Harry Seiber, mill.

John Gumpfer, student of Mr. Makey, has all his outside reading reported on.

English 7 students of Miss Pocock have finished the short story section and have started the novelette section.

In a recent test given by Mr. Furst to his Bookkeeping 2, period 4 class the following made a grade of 95 or over: Gretchen Greiner, Lettie Julian, Bonnie Junk, Dorothy Lisius, Virginia Sapp, Harriet Swager, Rosemarie Swain, Thomas Wilson, and Lucille Zion.

Lois Gumpfer and Dick Fishering were first among Miss Kiefer's pupils to make book reports in the new semester.

Home Room 38 recently discussed an article on how to become an air stewardess.

In a recent test given by Miss Osborne to her English 8, period 2 class over Essays, the following received above 95 per cent: Clifford Gunn, Norma Haley, Betty Medsker, Phyllis Mueller, Maxine Sterling, Ellen Calhoun, and Bud Haberstrook.

Miss Kiefer's English 11 class made comparative charts of John Milton's companion poems "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso".

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## Torch Club Holds Election Of Officers

Group To Hold Meeting Tonight In Room 174; Freshmen And Sophomores Asked To Attend

Election of officers is scheduled for a meeting in the near future of the Torch Club. This group meets every Thursday in Room 174 at 3:30 o'clock. Last semester's officers were Franklin Neff, president; Russell Siples, secretary; Kenneth Iba, treasurer; and Walter Timme, sergeant-at-arms. The program committee consists of Bob Childers, George Waldschmidt, and Frank Neff.

Freshman and sophomore boys are invited to join the club at the meeting today in Room 174. The club is very active. Its present program consists of sponsoring an after-dance, doing the checking at all the dances, having interesting lectures, and going to the YMCA every fourth Thursday to swim and play ping-pong and other games.

There are no dues required; however, an initiation fee of 25 cents is asked to pay for the use of the YMCA facilities. It is the high school organization of the Friendly Indians and Gray-Y Clubs in the grade schools. Hi-Y is the senior organization.

## Teams Organized In New XYZ Club

Phil Lichtenberg, Marge Kuntz Chosen To Head Two Groups In Mathematics Organization

Phil Lichtenberg and Margaret Kuntz were chosen captains of the teams at the XYZ organization meeting last Friday in Room 188. On Margaret's team are Carolyn Fackler, Marilyn Damer, Albert Kranz, Gerald Lahrmann, Frederick Smith, and Donna Mouglin. Members of Phil's team are Tom Yates, Eugene Gittel, Dale Koonce, Jack Ruhl, Kenneth Lauer, and Charles Hoke.

The club is organized at the beginning of the second semester each year by Miss Adelaide Fiedler, head of the mathematics department at South Side. The meetings will be held every Friday at 3:30 o'clock in Miss Fiedler's room, 188.

## "Young April" Is N. S. Senior Play

"Young April", North Side's senior play, will be presented Saturday, February 22 at North Side at 8:30 o'clock. It will be under the direction of Miss Margery Suter and is a sequel to the senior play presented last year, "Growing Pains".

Those in the cast are Harold Martin, Patricia Malone, Charles Collins, Barbara Schneider, Patricia Van Horn, Joy Ellen Stahn, Deanne Knechtbaum, Margaret Ann Fello, Robert Wiebe, James Benninghoff, Robert Juff, Richard Brudi, Virginia Groth, Jeanne Ringle, Gloria Burbank, and Joan Closs.

Tickets for 25 and 40 cents may be obtained at the door or from members of the senior class.

## To Run Check Room

Members of Hi-Y in charge of the check-room during the tournament will be Bill Goodwin, assisted by John Heffelfinger, Bob Holzwarth, Jim Holzwarth, Les Baumgartner, and Howard Blood.

## Accepts Position With Medical Protective Co.



Miss Virginia Sprunger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sprunger, of Fort Wayne, has accepted a position in the offices of the Medical Protective Company, in Fort Wayne.

Miss Sprunger graduated from South Side High School. She continued her education and graduated from the Private Secretarial Department of INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE, in Fort Wayne.

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## Are You Active In Clubs, Or Do You Belong To "Joiners"?

By Karl Eberly  
Here are some more clubs which should be of interest to every person who has not, as yet, chosen a club to which he would like to belong. Even if you already belong to a club, but have an interest which would warrant joining another, don't hesitate to join unless your grades do not permit being long to another organization, for it is quite possible to be an active member in more than one. However, do not become one of those "joiners" who belong to ten different school organizations so that he can have an impressive record after his name. Usually that type is not active in any club and hence is not an asset to any one club.

**Wo-Ho-Ma Is Given**  
The first club this week is Wo-Ho-Ma. The name of the club is derived from using the first two letters of each word in the phrase, Worthy Home Makers. Its purpose is to train the girls to be leaders in home, school, and community life; and, through the school meetings, it furnishes opportunity for social life and the development of more interest in home economics. Any girl taking home economics or one that has completed one year's work is eligible to be a member. Meetings are held every two weeks. The advisers are Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Mott, and Miss Rehobst. This would be an excellent club for you girls who are taking home economics.

Then we have one of the largest, finest, and most enterprising clubs at South Side. The organization is known as the Booster Club. All the activities staged at South Side are boosted by them. They are the ones who are responsible for the decorations in the stadium and gymnasium and the all-school banquets. They are the ones who sell you the candy and pop at those games. Besides that, the club sponsors tea dances, and prepares decorations for major banquets.

The Booster Club was organized to promote scholarship and school spirit. It is divided into the following groups, members in each group being appointed to membership by the faculty adviser of that group: Miss Opnell, tea dances; Miss Covall and Miss Pocock, candy sales; Miss Hutto, decorations; and Mr. Heine, yells and stunts. Miss Harvey is general chairman and treasurer of the club.

**Booster Money Buys Necessities**  
The money earned by the Booster Club pays for necessary things about the school. Some of the latest purchases include part of the portable stage in the gymnasium, song books for the Glee Club and Vooches Rooms, athletic plaques, and yell leaders outfits. If you wish to serve your school to the best advantage, then become a member of this very splendid organization.

For those brawny athletes who have earned their letter sweaters by accumulating 200 points in football, basketball, track, golf, or tennis, there is the Lettermen's Club. The officers include a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These officers are elected annually. The club was organized to promote better school spirit and a general good feeling among members of the athletic teams. Mr. A. V. Flint is the adviser. Potlucks, tree-plantings, showing of Central-South Side football game pictures, pre-Central game pep sessions, and dances are the projects sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

Hi-Y Club is one of two clubs sponsored by the YMCA. Hi-Y meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA. It is open to all junior and senior boys. The establishment of Christian living throughout the school and community is its purpose. It has as its adviser Mr. Clyde Peirce, and Mr. C. G. Leonard of the YMCA. If you are interested in indoor sports, including swimming, games, potlucks, and weiner bakes, this is the club for you.

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## Congress Elects Semester Prexy

Rudolph Wuttke Chosen President, Other Officers Named; New Members Of Club Listed

Rudolph Wuttke was elected president of Inter-Club Congress for this semester at the meeting Monday in Room 58. Others elected are Emalyn Remmel, vice president, and Maurine Sterling, secretary. Norman Fortness was re-elected treasurer.

New members of the Congress this semester are Richard Hamilton, Christian Club; Tom Goodwin, Industrial Arts; Ellen Briggs, Junior Math; Audrey Longworth and Jack McNeal, English; Helen Long, Wo-Ho-Ma; Jean Fisher, Meterites; Opal Springer, USA; John Gumpfer, Hi-Y; and Romayne Rediger, So-Si-Y. All the other clubs had the same members appointed as last semester.

A constitution committee was appointed. On this committee are Romayne Rediger, Betty Koehler, and Frank DuWaldt. They, together with the new officers, will draft a new constitution for the club.

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# Redskins Hope To Add Another Net Title To Trophies

## North Siders Have Record Of 16 Victories

Northerners Have Aggregate Total Of 690 Points Against 501 For Opponents

## Bob Nulf Coaches Team Of Veterans

Cowan Paces Squad, Garners 181 Markers During Season

Probably packing as much potential power as any team in the state, North Side's Redskins will enter this year's tourney with high hopes of taking away that most-prized scalp, the sectional crown.

Roaring through a tough twenty-game schedule, which included a holiday tourney at South Bend, the Indians donned the war paint to take sixteen scalps, while losing but four encounters. This in itself, and the fact that the losses incurred were at the hands of some of the strongest teams in the state, is reason enough to keep an eye on the Red aggregation in the sectional tourney.

An added bit of prestige is the fact that North Side is this year's city champions. The Red Warriors took down decisions over Central, South Side, and Central Catholic, in the order named; and clinched the title with a 42-to-41 decision over Central before suffering their first and only city series loss at the hands of South Side.

That North Side's enviable record was not attained by wins over weak teams is best evidenced by the 40-to-24 lacing the Redskins gave to the Hammond Wildcats on the Hammond home floor. North Side had a bit more trouble with another Hammond aggregation, however, when they lost a 35-to-31 thriller to the defending state champions, Hammond Tech, at the home gym.

Coached by Bob Nulf, best known for his state championship grid team, as well as his consistently fine basketball teams, the Redskins intend to cause plenty of trouble in tourney circles.

North Side probably has one of the best teams of all-around athletes in the state. All of North Side's tourney squad were members of the state championship football team that team rolled many a foe last fall, and the tourney roster also reveals some of the state's leading track stars.

Paced by Bob Cowan, one of the greatest all-around athletes the brick wigan has ever produced, the Redskins scored 690 points, as against 509 for their opponents. Bob accounted for 181 of this total, and was crowding Russ Wilkin of Central for top city scoring honors when this was written. Equally outstanding is the fine defensive work of Bob Young, the sniping ability of Jim Harrison, Cornie Ervin's fast breaks, and Big Jim Hinga's mastery of the backboard.

Somewhat of an in-and-out aggregation, the Redskins definitely intend to be "in" for the tournament, and are expected to come through in earnest when the chips are down.

Red Raiders' Record:  
North Side 26, Masonic Home 18  
North Side 30, Central 25.  
North Side 39, South Bend Riley 21  
North Side 40, Hammond 24  
North Side 31, Hammond Tech 35  
North Side 37, Mishawaka 28  
North Side 29, South Bend Cent. 45  
North Side 39, South Side 32  
North Side 44, Decatur, Illinois 29  
North Side 45, Central Catholic 24  
North Side 47, Nappanee 30  
North Side 43, Mishawaka 29  
North Side 42, Central 41  
North Side 31, South Side 37  
North Side 35, Auburn 26.  
North Side 52, Decatur 13  
North Side 36, Kendallville 18  
North Side 44, So. Bend Wash. 34

## Two Nulf Brothers Coach North Side

Successful In Both Football And Basketball Seasons Each Year

Bob and George Nulf, coaches of both the basketball and football squads, have really done much to aid the Redskins on their way to a state championship in football and city championship in basketball.

Bob Nulf has been coaching for seven years here at North Side and he has had some mighty fine records. He has several city championships in both football and basketball and he has had some mighty fine teams.

He carried the entire burden alone until his brother joined the forces and the combination has had remarkable success so far this year. They are always looking ahead and are planning for next season.

George Nulf, new assistant coach, just came here last fall from Forest Park Grade School where he had charge of their basketball squad. He has coached basketball for the last ten years. He was graduated from South Side High School and later from Butler University.

He started his coaching career at Elmhurst High School where he possessed a fine record for his four years. In 1935, he came to Fort Wayne and coached at Harrison Hill. He then came to Forest Park and was advanced to North Side.

Why is that kangaroo crying?  
Her little son ran away and left her holding the bag!

What kind of circus is this?  
Just like you.  
What do you mean just like me?  
It's a freak circus!

## Northern Netters Hope To Break Jinx



North Side's Redskins have been dogged by a sectional jinx for the past eight seasons. But this year the Nulfmen are conceded to be the stronger among the tournament entrants, and the northern cagers are hopeful of winning the meet.  
In the photograph above, left to right, first row: Norm Oetting, Jim Hinga, Byron Popp, and Bob Young. Second row: Al Gunkler, Herm Moyer, Kay Short, Ron Reese, and Bill Ranly. Third row: Coach Bob Nulf, Jim Harrison, Cornie Ervin, Bob Cowan, and Assistant Coach George Nulf.

## Redskin Boosters Think Possibilities Of Victory Are Exceptionally Good

North Side's Redskins at times have played heads-up ball and are highly capable of taking the tournament. Things have been going along pretty well and the Red and White have been hitting recently. If they continue to hit and play ball, they are capable of taking the meet. The following are the opinions of Redskin students as to how their team will come out:

Luana Halter: Just about average but better than all other city teams.

Fahma North: We're going to take it.

Virginia Vandenberg: There's no doubt in my mind but that we are going to win.

Gordon Miller: I think that we're as good as in.

Suzanne Buckner: I think we're going to win. I hope.

Bertha Couderet: If they play, they are bound to come out on top.

Bob Thornhill: They are going to win.

Ann Martin: They are going to lose. Jim Burgoon: I know they will win, but Central's pretty good.

Fred Knuth: They will probably win.

Ralph Bracht: They will probably win. They'd better.

Eugene Kilty: I think we have a good chance to get at least to the finals.

Louis Kraft: I think they have a good chance if they play heads up ball.

Arney Ley: I think they ought to come out on top.

Herman Moyer: In a walk-away.

## North Siders Have Impressive Record In Gridiron Season

North Side's football team came through the season with a record of eight straight victories over the strong teams of the state. The mythical state championship title was bestowed upon the team and three members, Bob Cowan, Byron Popp, and Pat Barley, made the all-state team.

The Redskin squad was composed of Bob Young, Bob Cowan, Kay Short, Mike Bojino, Jim Harrison, Cornie Ervin, Pat Barley, Virgil Lombard, Byron Popp, Clarence Anspach and Harry Roebuck, who were so ably coached by Bob and George Nulf.

Only eighteen points were scored against the Redskins in their eight game schedule while they scored a total of 265. They opened the season by a wild 50-to-0 victory over Central Catholic.

Central went down next by a score of 13 to 7. Sitko scored for the Tigers in the first quarter, and then Cowan made two touchdowns. The undefeated Whiting eleven clashed with North Side next and went home with a 25-to-6 defeat.

At the Butler Bowl against Cathedral of Indianapolis the Red and White played on a slippery field but won this clash 18 to 0. Cowan, Young, and Bojino scored touchdowns in the South Side game, which the Redskins took 19 to 6 and that gave them the city crown.

Decatur and Kokomo were the next two victims of the Northerners and they fell by scores of 43 to 0, and 51 to 0, respectively. In the final game against the highly-rated Riley of South Bend team, Bob Cowan ran wild to score 36 points of the 46-to-6 victory. Bob Cowan was the high scorer in the state with 155 points.

There are quite a few players lost by graduation but the prospects for next year's teams are promising.

Dick Rossington: With any luck at all we should win.

Jack Leindecker: They're going to take 'em.

Margaret Phillely: It's highly in doubt, but we will come out on top.

Bob Herber: I think they'll win if they play like they did at the first of the season.

Jim Mensch: It's going to be a tough battle but I think we'll come through.

Charles Lord: They will win the Sectionals and take State.

Robert Seitz: They will win. I hope.

Gust Motz: If they play as good as they did at first, they will win.

Louanna Gallmeier: I think they are sure to win.

Maxine Carmer: They had better win.

Bob Cowan: We're going to win even if we have to play Woodburn, South Side, and Central.

Jane Evans: I know they will do it.

## Redskin Harriers Have Good Year

North Siders Place Second In Northern Indiana Conference Meet

The North Side Redskin cross country team finished one of its most successful seasons by winning four meets and placing second in the tough Northern Indiana Conference meet. The harriers, coached by Rolla Chambers, now have a record of having won 28 consecutive dual meets.

The Reds came in second to Roosevelt of East Chicago by seven points in the NIC meet. Two key members of the Redskin squad, Bob Herber and Bill Heller, were out of form in this meet due to sickness. The other members of the team are Dave Saylor, Harry Hill, Don Swager, Jack Gibson, Flanders, and Dave Bourke.

Members of the runner-up Red team were H. Kwatnez, F. Staley, W. Staley, J. Swank, I. Schechter, C. Moring, Westenhouser, and Trebina.

A consolation tournament was held for those teams defeated in the first round of play. In this tourney the Archers emerged victorious after being defeated by the Reds in their first game. Members of the Archer squad were B. Whitley, coach; S. Wass, D. Wolf, B. Neiter, M. Keefer, B. Grizem, and P. Harper.

There were three leagues organized by Mr. Dave Hartley in the next intramural basketball meet. In the Midget and All-Star Leagues, each team played five games, while in the Senior League each team played four games. Ohio came out on top in the Senior League with four victories while California won in the Midget League. Sandys and Hammond Tech finished in a tie for first place and at this writing a series of playoff games have been planned to determine the ultimate champion.

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## Carry Redskin Hopes

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
75-99	Bob Young	6-1	190	Sr.
67-98	Bob Cowan	5-11	180	Sr.
69-96	Cornie Ervin	5-10	160	Sr.
68-94	Jim Hinga	6-2	163	Jr.
71-95	Jim Harrison	5-10	171	Sr.
76-84	Norm Oetting	6-1	160	Sr.
64-87	Bill Ranly	5-10	160	Sr.
66-89	Ronnie Reese	5-10	170	Sr.
74-97	Byron Popp	6-2	201	Sr.
79-88	Kay Short	6-1	205	Jr.
65-83	Herm Moyer	5-10	163	Sr.
78-86	Al Gunkler	5-10	165	Jr.

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## Fine Athletes Make Up Redskin Team That Will Show Wares In Sectional

The following short article should help you to see why our team is made up of championship calibre. The following sketches about each boy show just what activities they go through during the school year.

Bob Cowan: The best all around athlete North Side has seen in a long time is probably the least you can say about the star forward on our basketball squad. Bob also excels in track, football, and, last but not least, baseball. He is high point man of the team so far this season and should do much in order to bring the sectional championship to our school. Bob also set a new state scoring record in football as he pushed over a grand total of 155 points for the 1941 season. Bob is looking forward to college and continuing in athletics.

Bob Young: Another senior lad who will undoubtedly have much to say as to who will be the winner in the tournament. He is the starting forward on the squad and he has a fine total of points so far this season, being just a few behind Cowan. Bob also plays football and he is on the track team. He is a very good ball player and, undoubtedly, he will be one of the high scorers in the approaching tournament. He plays a fine defensive game and probably will stop many opponents' plays.

Jim Hinga: The center of the team is capably occupied by this lad as he has done much to get the ball for the Red and White in the pinches as he uses his height to great advantage. He is credited with many tip-in shots from under the basket, and this has built up his total points for the year. He plays as end on the football team, and he scored many touchdowns throughout the year. Jim is a junior and will be back next year.

Cornie Ervin: Cornie holds down the guard position to such an extent that the opponents have a tough time getting in under the basket. He has played on the varsity squad for the last three years and he has hopes of helping to win the tourney in his final year. He plays as end on the football team and runs on the track team.

Jimmy Harrison: Jim is truly a great player and he can always be counted on to turn in a good performance. Jim is a guard on the team and he, along with Young, has done much to break up opponents' plays. Jim has played on the team for the last two years and he has always turned in good performances. He plays on the football team and he is always found in the track room.

Herm Moyer: Herm is a senior this year and he has played on the team for the last two years. This year he has put several games on ice for the Redskins because of his long shots, and he usually comes through at the right time. Herm also played on the

football team and he scored many needed points for the Red and White. He is a quiet boy but this does not keep him from playing good ball.

Al Gunkler: Al is playing his first year on the varsity squad but he really has shown improvement since the beginning of the season. He has played on the reserve squad for the last several seasons and he really has turned in some fine reports. Al takes after his brother who was a former Redskin star. He also plays football and he should be on the first string next year.

Kay Short: Kay is the big 212-pound blocking back that this state heard so much about last year. This fact does not prevent him from playing good ball and he really has turned in some fine plays. He is an all around athlete and with his height, should aid the Redskin cause.

Bill Ranly: Small but mighty member of the Redskin tourney squad is this lad. In spite of his size handicap, Bill has earned two letters on football and was an important cog in this year's state championship grid machine as a triple threat halfback, playing second fiddle only to Cowan and Young. Bill is playing his first and last year on the first string basketball squad and he's seen a lot of action the past season.

Byron Popp: The next player on our list is the second string center for the Redskins. Byron has seen a lot of action this year as understudy to Hinga and is really an able backboard artist. His football play slightly over-shadows his basketball feats, however. Byron was a first string tackle on the grid team for two years and in this, his senior year, was named for all-state honors.

Ronnie Reese: Reese is another North Side athlete who is a football and basketball star. Ron has two letters for his work on the football team on which he was second string quarterback. He is also the field general on the basketball floor, where he sets up most of the plays. His long shot ability has proved of real value to the team in a number of games.

Norm Oetting: Lanky Norm, a senior, plays forward on the basketball team and was a second string end for two seasons on the North football team. He has seen a lot of action this year and his consistent good play has been a valuable asset to the team.

You're a sap!  
What?  
Sap—Sap—Sap! You know what comes out of trees.  
Yes—Monkeys like you.

He was a Scotch anarchist, but he was killed.  
How?  
He lit a bomb and hated to part with it.

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# Columbia City Has Established Good Season's Record

## Loss Of Five Men Hampers Squad Slightly

Mid Season Slump Is Responsible For Four Recent Defeats

## Coach Devol Has 15-Year Record

Mentor Claims Team Is As Good As Former Eagle Squads

The Columbia City Eagles may produce some real trouble in the tourney as shown by their record this season. Having won nine of their sixteen games thus far this year against some strong foes, the Eagles have hopes of making a good showing in the tournament.

By graduation last year they lost five veterans but did not have such a hard time to find material for this year's squad. Coach Abe Devol has two good scoring guards in Nate Roberts and Delbert Ballard, who can be counted on a good percentage of the time to pull the team out of tight spots. Jack Walter fills the center position while the forward posts are taken care of by Dick Pence and Rolet Watson.

The Eagles can consider themselves lucky to have such a fine and well-liked coach as Abe Devol, who has been with them for fifteen years. Coach Devol says he has the best bunch of boys at the present time as compared with those of past years.

After starting the season with wins over South Whitley and Churubusco, the Maroon and Gold slipped back to lose four straight before they got back into the winning column. Bluffton, Garrett, North Manchester, and Central of Fort Wayne defeated the Eagles before they could get back into form again. They won seven of the remaining ten games and these from such foes as Hartford City, Kendallville, and New Haven. The squads that gave them defeats were Pierce-ton, Central Catholic, and Huntington.

The results of the games this season are given below:

- Columbia City 27, South Whitley 24.
- Columbia City 34, Churubusco 32.
- Columbia City 39, Bluffton 43.
- Columbia City 20, Garrett 23.
- Columbia City 28, N. Manchester 40.
- Columbia City 33, Central (FW) 39.
- Columbia City 37, Hartford City 33.
- Columbia City 38, Albion 29.
- Columbia City 38, Pierceton 42.
- Columbia City 27, Kendallville 23.
- Columbia City 39, New Haven 25.
- Columbia City 30, Central Cath. 35.
- Columbia City 59, Decatur 36.
- Columbia City 45, Berne 37.
- Columbia City 33, Ligonier 23.
- Columbia City 37, Huntington 48.

## Reserves Have Won Ten And Lost Six

Two Of Defeats Suffered At The Hands Of Fort Wayne Teams

The Columbia City reserve basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Newell Rice, has garnered quite an enviable record this season of ten wins and six losses. At this writing, they have games remaining to play with Auburn and Goshen.

Of the six teams defeating them, two, Central and Central Catholic, were from Fort Wayne. The other losses were to Garrett, New Haven, Ligonier, and Berne.

The members of the squad are Vernon Jackson, Don Ward, Dude Redman, Bob McHibain, Vernon Trier, Harley Nelson, Herb Ressler, George Roberts, Bill Mong, and Olin Dailey.

The following are the results of all games played this season to date: Columbia C. 37, South Whitley 12. Columbia C. 31, Churubusco 10. Columbia C. 23, Bluffton 21 (over-time).

- Columbia C. 17, Garrett 24.
- Columbia C. 20, N. Manchester 12.
- Columbia C. 19, Central (FW) 24.
- Columbia C. 24, Hartford City 19.
- Columbia C. 20, Albion 10.
- Columbia C. 24, Pierceton 19.
- Columbia C. 19, Kendallville 14.
- Columbia C. 19, New Haven 21.
- Columbia C. 14, C. C. (FW) 25.
- Columbia C. 31, Decatur 29.
- Columbia C. 29, Berne 19.
- Columbia C. 19, Ligonier 22.
- Columbia C. 19, Huntington 20.

## Columbia City Gridmen Win Three Out Of Five

The football season for the Eagles was a good one after they finally got into action which was held back on account of infantile paralysis. Games with North Side, Huntington, and Auburn had to be cancelled on account of this.

Three of their five scheduled games were won by fairly good margins, Garrett, Bluffton, and Plymouth met defeat at the hands of the Columbia City eleven.

Some of the outstanding players were Nate Roberts, Verlin Jackson, Ben Grant, "Peely" Nelson, Joe Redman, Harry Bennett, Dick Pence, Paul Redman, and Gene Shepherd. A few of these players are freshmen so look out for the Eagles in years to come.

Football results are as follows: Columbia City 26, Garrett 13. Columbia City 14, Bluffton 7. Columbia City 19, Plymouth 7. Columbia City 0, Decatur 26. Columbia City 24, Central 33.

The six ages of women are: safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, diamond pins, clothes pins, 'n' then rolling pins.

## Columbia City Cagemen Fear City Quintets



Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Carrying the burden of the power for Whitley County, the Eagles of Columbia City are hoping to bump off one of the favored city units. The Eagles are pictured above, left to right: first row, Managers B. DePoy and F. Schmidt. Second row, N. Roberts, I. Walter, D. Ballard, R. Watson, D. Gage, K. Judd, D. Pence, and H. Bennett. Third row, Coach Abe Devol, E. Shephard, D. Ward, B. Grant, V. Jackson, and Assistant Coach N. Rice.

## Here's Dope On The Eagles

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
3	Dick Pence, f	5-9	165	Sr.
4	Nate Roberts, g	5-10	150	Sr.
10	Delbert Ballard, g	6-	210	Soph.
8	Jack Walter, c	6-	170	Sr.
9	Rolet Watson, f	6-	155	Jr.
3	Verlin Jackson, f	5-11	175	Jr.
1	Kenneth Judd, f	5-11	150	Sr.
5	Harry Bennett, f	6-7	145	Sr.
6	Eugene Shepherd, f	5-7	140	Jr.
2	Dick Gage, f	5-11	153	Soph.
0	Ben Grant, g	6-	180	Fresh.
	Don Ward, f	5-11	150	Soph.

## Columbia City Students Think Eagles Will Come Out On Top In Tourney

"Columbia City's squad should be on top when the tournament ends," according to the student poll taken by our roving reporter. The opinion seems to be that if the Eagles are lucky in the draw, they might be able to go places throughout the entire tourney. The Eagles have a fine record to date and with a break in the draw, might sweep the tourney. North Side and Central are given the most chance to defeat the strong Columbia City squad.

The prospects for next year's squads are bright and, if they are eliminated early in the tournament, the students an dream are anxiously awaiting next year.

The following are opinions of students as to how their team will come out during the sectional:

Fern Romsy: I think we have a good chance of winning if the boys hit. Dick Wass: I hope they do all possible and, if they lose, they surely will be good sports.

Larry Bruesbeck: I think we have a great chance of winning if we can get past North Side.

Dale Gillespi: I doubt if we win, but, if we play a good game, we can really give them a battle. We lost the first time, but a few breaks and we may come out all right.

Max Reed: We have better than half chance to win, and we may take South Side or Central. The real threat is North Side.

Bill Malone: I hope we win. If we play as we did against Decatur, we

possibly will win.

Harley Lemmon: I hope they come out all right.

Bill Bordman: If we ever get to the finals, we sure will take the Fort Wayne team in a big hurry. North is my choice.

Lloyd Downing: I don't know, but I have hopes. I think we'll win at least two games.

Dale Keiser: Well, we have a fine team and I think the only teams to watch are North Side and Central. We have a fine chance.

Jean Cullus: I hope we win, and we have a great team.

Clara Belle Pullin: I think we have a great chance, and should win several games unless the competition is too tough.

Phyllis Brumbaugh: We might be able to win several games, and, who knows, maybe the finals.

Kathleen Houtzer: I think we should stand a chance, and I hope we go to the finals.

Bob Jellison: Being a small school, we will have plenty of competition, but I am sure we will show a lot of fighting spirit.

Harold Flox: We have a pretty good chance to advance in the tourney if we don't run into North Side first.

Yvonne Henshaw: We will come in third behind North Side and Central.

Vernon Trier: We have a little better chance than last time, and will put up a good fight against anyone there.

Max Bennett: If we get a good draw, we have a pretty good chance.

## Have Driving Course

One of the two driving courses in Indiana is held at the Columbia City High School. Students are taught to drive in a dual control car furnished by the National Automobile Association through the Pontiac Motor Company. The automobile is a 1941 Pontiac.

Driving fields are set off on the old state road 30, west of Columbia City. The field is on Jefferson Street between Madison and Wayne Streets.

Your sky here is so much clearer than in London, remarked the visiting Englishman to the New York taxi driver. Why sure, said the cabbie, we have skyscrapers here.

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## Eagles' Wings Bear Them To Many Duties

All Members Of Columbia City Basketball Team Manage To Keep Busy

While inquiring about the private lives of the Columbia City basketball team, it was found that they spend their time, when not on the basketball court, pursuing many and varied activities.

Jack Walter, known as Walt to his many friends, is co-captain of the basketball team and holds down the position of center. He is a member of the Booster Club, Hi-Y, writes a sports column and serves as business manager on the annual board. When asked what he thought his team's chances were, he replied without a moment's hesitation, "Well win!" Jack works in the local Chevrolet garage. With a little assistance from his teammates, it was found that his best girl friend is Katie Houtzer.

Verlin Jackson has as his nickname, Verly. In track, he tosses the shot and competes in the high jump. This junior has a letter as a guard in football and is playing his first year on the varsity basketball team. According to him, he is a confirmed bachelor. When not taking part in athletics, he may be found attending Booster Club meetings or working as a filling station attendant. Verlin believes the Eagles will come in third behind Central and North Side.

Nate Roberts is the other co-captain of the team. Nate is very outstanding in outside activities, being president of the Booster Club, vice-president of Hi-Y, and vice-president of the senior class. Nate was captain of the football team last year and has earned three letters in football. He also has earned three letters in basketball and three in track. At first, this lad claimed to be a confirmed bachelor, but broke down under cross-examination and admitted his one and only was Martine Kasal.

Delbert Ballard is called Frankie, for no apparent reason, and Delb. Delb, the biggest man on the team, is playing his third year on the varsity and is only a junior. Because of an accident to his head, our hero is unable to play football. Delb, also a three-sport man, throws the shot put in track. His girl friend is Frankie Hartman. (Maybe that's why he is called Frankie). In passing, we might as well put in a plug. His father is sheriff of Whitley County.

Bob Watson is, appropriately enough, nicknamed Wapps. In track, he competes in the pole vault, high jump, and 220-yard dash. He also claimed to be a confirmed bachelor, but it was later informed that his heart throb was Ann Overder. Bob is also a member of Hi-Y.

Richard Gage is known better as Dick around school. This is his first year playing varsity basketball for the Eagles. He says his favorite subject is ancient history and his best girl

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## Outside Activities Are Numerous At Columbia City High

Various extra-curricular activities are provided at the Columbia City High School. They include publications, dramatics, speech, music, and Hi-Y.

Future Farmers of America offers training in agriculture. The club broadcasts over WOWO every six weeks. The broadcast is held each Tuesday afternoon and schools of Allen and Whitley Counties participate.

Dramatics classes are held each week. Members of each class give a three-act play once a semester. The Senior Play is sponsored by members of the organization.

Pep sessions are held under the auspices of the Booster Club. The organization also sells candy at games and backs other clubs financially.

The Press Club is a honorary journalistic society made up of members taken in by unanimous vote.

Speech activities include debate, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, humorous, original oration, and oratorical declamation. Contests which the students participate in are the McLellan and Archer oratorical contests. The 1941 Archer contest was won by Bill Erdman with the oration, "The Debt We Owe Our Parents." Second place was won by Bob Jellison.

friend is none other than Jean Rawley.

Harry Bennett is a good basketball player and has acquired the nickname of "Hot Shot." He has many other outside activities such as being a member of Hi-Y, plays a French horn in the school band and has won two letters in track, basketball, and football. His other spare time is spent between working at the Wright Cafe and with Ruth Brown.

Gene Shepherd's nickname is "Shep." Gene, besides being on the basketball team, is a member of the football team of which he has won two letters, and is on the track squad. He is quoted as saying, "Columbia City has a fairly good chance this year over last year's tourney." "Shep" is sports editor of the Eagle, the school paper, and is a member of the Hi-Y. His one and only is none other than Martha Covey.

Dick Pence is better known as "Rickey." This is his second year on the varsity basketball team and he has won a letter in football. He plays a cornet in the school band and likes to play good hot music. Saturday one can find him as butcher at the B&W Market. No woman has entered into his life as yet.

Kenneth "Kenny" Judd is president of the Future Farmers of America organization at school and likes agriculture best in school. The farm keeps him busy in the summer and in his other spare time he can be found with Jean Rawley.

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## Eagle Gymnasium Does Double Duty

Games Are Played On Stage Which Is Also Used For Dramatic Presentations

Columbia City practices on their stage because it has been transformed into a basketball court and the coach holds his practice back there. The gym is up on the stage and the seats are down on the floor below. They have a balcony and a main section for seating and they also have seats arranged next to the playing floor for the more ardent members of the team.

This gym is also used to present some of the bigger plays of the year. It has a very large seating capacity and there is plenty of standing room in case there is a full house.

Practice is started at 5 P. M. instead of right after school in order to give the boys some needed rest after a hard day at school. The coach has had them practicing hard for the last several weeks and they have had definite training rules which each boy has voluntarily agreed to stand by until they are eliminated in the tournament. This has proved highly successful and this may be the deciding factor in case the Eagles come home with the sectional crown.

## Issue Paper, Annual

"The Eagle", a weekly newspaper, is published by Columbia City High School students under the direction of Mr. Galen Wenger, journalism instructor. Bob Jellison is the editor of the publication. The mimeographed copy is issued each Friday. Work on the paper is done by journalism students. A yearbook, "The Columbian", is published annually.

It doesn't breathe, it doesn't smell. It doesn't feel so very well. I am disgusted with my nose. The only thing it does, is blow.

GOOD LUCK, MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!

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## A Welcome To All--

The tournament officials have tried to make arrangements which would make your participation happy and beneficial. Everyone connected with the management hopes each visitor will enjoy the contests, and will want to return next year.

R. NELSON SNIDER  
Principal of Host School

## Real School Spirit Is Something That We All Could Use

Probably at no other time during the school year does so much excitement run through the schools of Indiana than at tournament time. Undoubtedly pupils then take more pride in and are more willing to defend their respective schools. At this time school spirit reaches its peak in every high school, regardless of whether that school is given even a ghost of a chance to win.

School spirit is a thing very comparable to fire. It's a fine servant but a destructive master. If you control it, it makes for a finer, more sportsmanlike tournament. But, if it controls you, the situation is reversed. There are very few people who deliberately and thinkingly boo the opposing team or the referee. Usually the cause of it all is that spectators are so likely to become carried away by the game that they do things which, if they really thought it over, would seem disgusting to themselves.

The problem is, therefore, to be a real-for-sure supporter of the team and at the same time a generous, broad-minded spectator. One of the easiest ways to do this is to follow your cheer leaders. They know what to cheer and when to cheer. Have you ever seen a cheer leader booing? Of course not! Another thing to keep in mind is that the other fellow wants his team to win just as much as you do yours. He came, just like you, to see his team play and maybe win, not to hear you insult it.

Then there is the other extreme of poor sportsmanship. This is the running down of ONE'S OWN TEAM. This lack of consideration is usually displayed by the fellow who wants to display his superior knowledge of the game. Perhaps the boys on the floor do make mistakes, but they are pick of the schools and are doing their best to bring home the laurels.

You may often have seen the following quotation on season tickets and schedules, but it certainly wouldn't hurt you to read it again and keep it in mind as you watch the tournament:

When the One Great Scorer comes  
To write against our name,  
He writes not that we won or lost,  
But how we played the game.

## This Tournament Offers Us Many Important Advantages

To be a genuine all-around roofer, one must take an interest in the basketball activities of his alma mater. The tournament will undoubtedly create that interest which we crave and help to set a pace for true sportsmanship. Both the students and the players receive certain advantages from a sports event such as this tournament. The players will have the opportunity to build themselves up physically. The special rules and regulations concerning diet and social activities will naturally strengthen their physical beings more than if they had no set routine to abide by. We should also take into consideration that playing with so many teams and experiencing so many games at one time will test and perhaps boost the sportsmanship of the players.

The tournament also benefits us, the spectators. About this time of the year we are tired of our studies and tend to lose interest in them. A sports feat appears to be an excellent letup from Latin and algebra, and certainly gives us the excitement and mental enjoyment we all need at least once in our lives. We are also able to make new acquaintances with students of other schools and fans from other towns. Being present in a large gathering of people cannot help but stimulate our appreciation of good manners and good ethics.

## We're For The New Sectional Winner—No Matter Who It Is!

"Ice cream! Pop corn! Hooray, here comes our team!" are a few of the familiar exclamations heard each year at the peak of athletic endeavor, the sectional tournament. So vitally interested are we in our own sixteen-team battle, that we scarcely realize that sectionals are going on in sixty-three other parts of Indiana. There's truly a spirit about a basketball tournament, an increased pulsation, a certain throbbing tenseness. Interested business men, students, and parents alike join in the excited cheering, each straining muscles and vocal chords in an attempt to boost their team to victory.

True, not all the enthusiastic fans will leave in the same elated spirit, but we sincerely hope that each may consider his time well-spent when he attends the 1941 Sectional Basketball Tournament. In extending our heartiest welcome to all visitors, we should, at the same time, like to thank all those who cooperated in the publishing and distributing of this, the latest issue of The Tournament News.

Harlan, Hoagland, Woodburn, Monroeville, Central, Lafayette Central, Elmhurst, Columbia City, Jefferson Center, Coesee, South Side, Arcola, Leo, Huntertown, New Haven, North Side—who will be the victor? Time will tell. However, the team showing the best all-round ability, teamwork, and sportsmanship will undoubtedly step to the front waving its school colors to signify an undisputed championship. But no matter who wins the all-important battle Saturday night, we're sure all the rest of us will be solidly behind the representative from the Fort Wayne sectionals who will go on to the regionals.

It goes without saying that we, the students of South Side High School, are more than glad to offer any service within our means to the visitors of the 1941 Basketball Tournament.

Let's see if we can't remedy some of last year's tourney evils—yes, we mean the cluttering up of the gym with candy and ice cream wrappers.

## Verses of Victory!

Alene Loeser



### MAZIE MALNUTRITION

Mazie Malnutrition had never seen a basketball game in all her life, But she decided to attend the sectionals to see the grand sight. Oh this was such a happy occasion for this clever little miss, As to catching on to basketball, she couldn't get the jist. Someone remarked to her that a foul had been called on a player; "Ah yes", said she. "Springers are extremely heavy weighers". Of course the poor girl didn't understand correctly, For at the game she only looked abjectly.

The man behind her was the cutest guy, And so to him she winked her innocent eye. It was all just fine until Romeo's spouse caught on; Soon after, when Mazie turned around, her dear Romeo had gone.

Well there was a game going on, she did remember, And besides, on Puckerhuddle's team she had seen a cute member.

At this time the gun went off for the quarter, And she thought the gun had shot her ideal to mortar.

Ah! Such a cruel game she had never seen in her life, For shooting fouls was great strife. On this, never again would her money be spent; Although, because of the cute men, her escapade she didn't relent.

### THE SPECTATORS

Popcorn, peanuts, crackerjack are sold all around; To see the people eat you'd think their hunger profound. But these confectionaries keep them from chewing their nails to the bone, For when their team is behind they all will groan.

Now there are a variety of spectators at the game; We all have heard of the one who comes to see the star with acquired fame. She thinks by sitting in the very first aisle, That to her eventually she will get him to smile.

Another type spectator whom I'm sure you all know Is the one whom I title "Stand-up Joe". For each time a tense moment occurs in the play, He, poor fellow, in his seat can't stay.

And then there is the one who likes to keep all the scores. He always says the scoreboard has many errors. From the way he talks about the game, You'd think his ability would put all teams to shame.

The last but far from least type is Miss Prissy Phimp. I don't believe that to the game she gives a glimpse, She is always adding make-up and looking in a mirror, And to her the ones who watch the game are a terrific bore.

### THE TOURNEY TEAMS

Perhaps you have wondered as I often have, The teams which participate in the sectional confab. The teams in a certain area gather each year To play enough games to select a "win-ner".

Last year, as you all remember, South Side won some tilts; But was defeated at State, which was a hard jilt.

This year however, no prediction can be made, For we won't know the victor until all games are played.

Arcola has a squad that's ready, willing, and able; The grand Elmhurst quintet is certainly no fable. Leo gave an excellent showing last time, And Harlan thinks victory is no crime.

Woodburn's boys are strong competition. And the team who defeats them will need much ambition.

Monroeville's players I've seen in action on various occasions; They certainly are perfect basketball creations.

You all remember perky Columbia City's team, And some of those fellows are short of being dreams. Coesee is another entrant in the meet; It, as well as Jefferson Center, will be hard to defeat.

New Haven isn't located far from Fort Wayne, And its basketball team can really raise cane. So can Huntertown boys, who have eaten Wheaties; And to defeat them will be hard "bizneez".

Hoagland is a strong, strong threat; And, when those boys have the ball, it is hard to get. Lafayette Central is another outstanding five, And from them a great deal of learning one can derive.

### FORT WAYNE TEAMS

South Side, Central, and North Side are Fort Wayne's strong hopes;

And the grand teams they all have are certainly no hoax. Mr. Mendenhall has worked hard with all of his boys, And the good ol' Redskins are Mr. Nulf's joy.

Mr. Friddle has coached a swell team this year; I certainly believe all three men deserve a loud cheer. So when you go to these exceptional games to root, Don't be like the stubborn owl who doesn't give a hoot.

—A Fan (not Sally's)

## The Tournament News

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## Tourni - Talks

Dear Editor:

I believe that a great deal of the booing at the tournament is due not to the students but to the adults. It seems to me that the outsiders who come to the games are responsible for the greatest part of the unsportsmanlike conduct. Some appeal to them must be made if we intend to make this tournament better than we have ever had before.

BOB ZIMMER, 11B.

Dear Editor:

It's too bad that North Side's gym is the only one large enough to accommodate the tournament crowds. It isn't fair for the other teams to have to play at North Side all the time. We should have a municipal field house to remedy this evil. This way the games could always be played on a neutral floor.

BOB CHILDERS, 10A.

Dear Editor:

In my opinion the tournament is condensed into too short a time. It's too hard on the players to have to play three or four games in one week-end, and perhaps two games in one day. By stretching the tournament over a period of about a week, we could give the players more of a chance for rest between games.

JACK MacMILLAN, 11B.

## Read About All The Kids Who'll Be At All The Games

Tournament time is here again! While reading this bit of a contribution to the Tournament News, you are probably waiting for your favorite team to make its showing on the floor. At every basketball game, tournament, or otherwise, you always find a variety of persons who compose the audience.

One of these spectators is the big show-off. He is always doing something to catch the attention of those around him. He is the one who always starts booing when a referee calls a foul on his team. Games would be much better if there were fewer of these people.

Another type of individual always found at basketball games is the excitable type. He is the person who is always tapping and slapping the person who is sitting in front of him on the head or on the back, or nudging the person who sits beside him. Usually there is a vacancy around this person when the game is not quite half over.

Most games are blessed (?) with a row of girls who are perpetually giggling, talking and whispering. When the game starts, these girls are not aware of it. They are too busy talking about their new clothes, the cute boy down the row, or the date that they had last night. When the final gun goes off, they are asking others who won. Ohh! These women!

The boisterous fan is found at every game. She is the type who yells at the girl sitting down in the row below. She usually carries on a conversation while the game is in progress, getting so enthralled with the conversation that the game becomes of little importance to her.

## A Few Recollections Of The Tourney Fan

By Betty Stump

I was one of those smart people who invested money in a sectional ticket. Yes, it was smart, but what a time we had getting there! Father promised me the car, but not the "foo juice" to run it with. So there we sat in the middle of Calhoun street, out of gas, and running on a high temper. We couldn't just ask anyone for a push, so we waited for a nice uniform. The uniform finally turned out to be a policeman who said, "Get the darn thing out of the way." At the filling station we said sweetly to the attendant, "Fifteen cents worth of regular and check the oil, wipe the windows, and fill the tires."

By the time we arrived at the gym, the only seats available were the ones in the last row at the top. One by one we spotted our friends through the field glasses. And, as we were spotted in return by the same method, one of them yelled, "If I can get hold of an oxygen tent, I'll be up to see you." This cheerful remark put us in a fine frame of mind and clearly explained our positions.

The game began, the cheering started, and the popcorn boy came around. Did it matter that we didn't know who was playing? (Not at all). An interruption occurred when a sweet, innocent young thing just could not understand why a player left the game. She was positive that the other players talked about him when he left; and, that if she were playing, she wouldn't give them a chance to gossip. On the whole she thought the game was silly. This gal then went on to explain just what she wanted of the coaches who wouldn't let players have dates or girls.

Back to the present, would someone please explain to us why the grade school kiddies come to the tournament? They slide up and down the ramps, trample on the coats that have to be put on the floor, and scream for dripping ice cream bars, salty popcorn, and luke-warm cokes to be passed up. They'll cheer in your ear for five minutes, tell the referees how to call them, and tell the players just what to do.

And then there is the North Side gym! Not that I don't like this pretty gym, but I just can't find my way around. I go out at the half for a drink (and end up with a glass of milk), and even if my life depends upon it, can't find my way back again. Perhaps I'm the only one who has this trouble, but it doesn't help my pride to inquire of everyone if they saw me coming this way a few minutes ago. It was fun—every bit of it, even trying to unpark the puddle jumper (car). Yes, I was one of the smart people who invested in a sectional ticket.

## Which Gymnasium Do You Like Best For Tourney Play?

There are gyms of all sizes and shapes. Some of the high school gyms remind us of overgrown cracker boxes, while others resemble football stadiums. Following are opinions on favorite gymnasiums expressed by South Side students:

Roy Geiser: I like South Side's because I can see better.

Dorothy Lemert: I like South Side's because I feel more at home.

Miriam Hesch: I like North Side's for reasons I don't like to state.

Dale Koonce: South Side's, because the floor is regulation size.

Ken Lauer: South Side has the better floor, but North Side's has the better seating facilities.

Nancy Geake: North Side's, because it seems bigger.

Phyllis Crabbitt: South Side's, because it seems the biggest to me.

Nancy Brudi: South Side's; it seems the bleachers are bigger.

Marilyn Smith: I like North Side's better than South Side's.

Mary Pearson: North Side's is the best.

Forest Meyers: I like the gym at Indianapolis.

Mary Mallers: Naturally, I like South Side's gym.

Paul Benedict: I don't like any of them very well.

Shirley Garrett: I guess they're all O. K.

## Tourney Tips . . . .

Have you ever been to a basketball tournament? Well, if you haven't, here are some tips to keep you from doing something embarrassing.

If you take your knitting, be careful and don't get the sleeve of the person next to you in with the other stitches. You might lose some stitches getting it out.

Don't put your gum on the seat when you get through with it; someone is liable to get stuck.

Put all you've got into your yells, but be sure you follow the cheer leaders; they don't yell at every cutie that passes by.

A warning to the boys! Be careful of these out of town girls; they may be dangerous—especially the blondes. Keep your eyes on the game, not some handsome boy or beautiful girl. It would be too bad if you should miss a nice pass. (or would it?) Stay in your seat during the game. People will not like it if you abuse their toes and beads.

If you have a date keep your arms to the front. Others don't have time to watch you and the game, too.

If your team should lose (which it won't, we hope) keep a stiff upper lip. Never let it be said that a tournament spectator was caught with his mouth open.

Don't get angry at the officials; they've got a gun and might use it for other purposes!

If a boy on the team makes a good pass, cheer him on; but, if he makes a bad one, don't say anything like, "He is just out of practice!"

Well, we hope these tips will be helpful to you. If you follow them, we are sure you will be looked up to as the model basketball fan. But you don't have to be breezy to be a good fan. Ha! Ha!

## Basketball Tourney Increases Interest In Current Clothing

Basketball tournaments will never stop the ever-changing fashions. As a matter of fact, they will increase the interest in clothes and promote the variety of style at public gatherings.

Sectionals—On what section of your anatomy do you center the most interest? Perhaps it is your head, arms, or neck. In any case, you most likely adorn yourself with ultra-modern jewelry. For that afternoon game at North Side, why not wear an extremely sporty pin on your lapel? A clever basketball player will turn the heads of your neighbors.

One can't be too loyal to his or her school. As a suggestion along this line, why not be original and wear a green and white bracelet and a necklace to match? In such clever shapes as basketballs, bowling pins, and badminton birds, they are quite the style.

No matter where we go, we can't forget the hat. If one went without a hat when grandmother was a lady, it was scandalous. Now girls go without hats without a thought about it. Of course, we can't forget to mention the latest head scarfs. But why are they all alike? Doesn't it seem that a scarf with all different colors would be new and different?

Regionals—Going south for the winter? It seems as if the Southern region is again calling the Northern polar bears. Regardless however of the fact that you are fortunate enough to enjoy the warm sun on a Florida beach, you may still enjoy the soft pastel prints of the clothes worn by the vacationists. Winter has never had any effect on the high school styles.

Super-Regionals—The newest super-style is a small print chiffon blouse. It can be worn either with a dark or pastel skirt. Bright and gay colors always please the admiring eyes of the opposite sex. As a matter of evening wear, one can't be any more attractive if wearing the latest silk jersey print dress. Grandmother's dresses will not seem so ancient in the next few months. Full skirts and tight bodies are constantly being shown at the New York style shows.

Finals—Finally we come to hats, purses, and belts (more commonly known as accessories). Saddle-leather is making its debut all over the country with a tremendous bang. Purses, unfortunately, are growing larger. Bright, red patent-leather swamps the purse counters throughout the U. S.

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# Jefferson Center Hopes Mount High Despite Losses

## Lack Of Size, Height Causes Many Upsets

Tallest Man On Team Is Center Byall Who Is Only Six Feet

## Coach With Boys For Three Years

Junior Hewes, Robert McWhirter Assist Coach Gerald Faudree

Jefferson Center Tigers were hampered by lack of height and size this season and only won three of the regular scheduled games. These were won from the Alumni, 40 to 37, and the other two were from Arcila, 25 to 19 and 27 to 15.

The tallest man on the Tigers team is Maurice Byall, who plays the center post and he is just 6 feet tall but is a good ball handler and also a good shot. James Taylor and John Hine fill the guard positions for the Tigers while Morris Sheets and Kenneth Emerick take care of the forward positions.

Gerald Faudree coaches the Blue and Red and has filled that place for three years. The school is a small one and there is not a great number of students from which to pick a team. He is assisted by Junior Hewes and Robert McWhirter, the student managers.

Their record for the season is given below.

- Jefferson C. 21, Roanoke 67.
- Jefferson C. 22, Washington C. 35.
- Jefferson C. 24, Elmhurst 47.
- Jefferson C. 25, Arcola 19.
- Jefferson C. 20, Sidney 54.
- Jefferson C. 22, Woodburn 43.
- Jefferson C. 31, Coesse 52.
- Jefferson C. 34, Larwill 36.
- Jefferson C. 28, Clear Creek 65.
- Jefferson C. 30, South Whitley 35.
- Jefferson C. 40, Alumni 37.
- Jefferson C. 27, Markle 49.
- Jefferson C. 27, Arcola 15.
- Jefferson C. 26, Larwill 54.

## Jefferson Band Judged Second

Plans To Allot Musical Group In Sectional Contest In April

Musical organizations at Jefferson Center High School are a band, and a boys' and girls' chorus, all of which are directed by Miss Josephine Wyckoff.

The band participated in a state contest last year and carried off second honors. This year it is planning on entering the sectional band contest sometime in April. The uniforms worn by the members consist of white slacks having red stripes, white shirts, and blue ties.

This year's operetta, "Top of the World", was presented in the school auditorium on February 12. The action took place in a western setting, and told the story of a college graduate, who was supposedly an orphan, but who found his family when he was vacationing in the West.

Cooperate—remember the banana—every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

Teacher: What is resonance?  
Student: Resonance is the place you live in.

Mr. Blank: "I heard your kid bawling last night."  
Mr. Period: "Yes, after four bawls he got his base warmed."

"The only difference between you and a horse is that a horse wears a collar."  
"Well I wear a collar, too."  
"Then I was wrong, there isn't any difference at all!"

First freshman in a math exam:  
"How far are you from the answer?"  
Second freshman in a math exam:  
"Two seats".

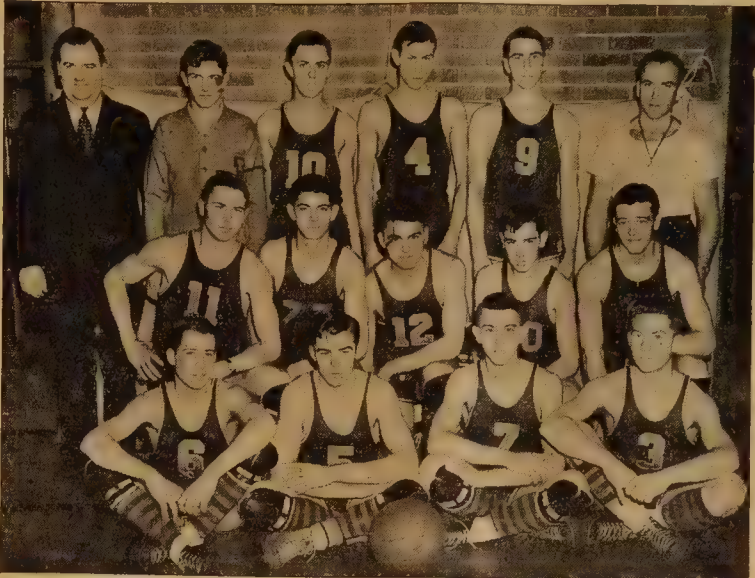
"If you wash your face I'll give you a piece of chocolate", said grandmother. "And if you wash behind the ears I'll give you two pieces."  
"Grandma", replied little Johnny, "maybe I'd better have a bath".

Film director: "So you think you can stand the severe duties of a film actor? You know, in our business we may find it necessary to throw you down a flight of stairs into a barrel of water!"

Applicant: "Oh, I can stand that. I was collector for an installment furniture house for three years".

Slippery ice, very thin;  
Pretty girl tumbled in;  
Saw a boy on the bank;  
Gave a shriek; then she sank;  
Boy on bank heard her shout;  
Jumped right in; pulled her out.  
Now he's hers—very nice,  
But she had to break the ice.

## Jefferson Center Netters Possess Hardwood Skill



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

With 12 losses in 14 games, the Tigers of Jefferson Center appear to have a tough row to hoe in the coming sectional meet. The Tigers, first row, left to right, John Smith, Eugene Kiser, Robert Taylor, and John Hines. Second row, Morris Sheets, George Powell, Marvin Zorger, Bob McCoy, and James Taylor. Third row, Principal Paul Kendall, Manager Junior Hewes, Kenneth Hosler, Maurice Byall, Kenneth Emerick, and Coach Gerald Faudree.

## Jefferson Center Coach Played In High School In '26

Upon looking up the coach of Jefferson Center, Mr. G. E. Foudree, the reporter asked him to give some of the highlights of his life. Being a modest and unassuming fellow, he would not say much about himself. However, he did consent to tell a little about his association with basketball.

"In 1926, I was a sophomore in Laketon High School playing on the team," he said. "In this year, the Marion Giants took the state title. It took Marion to defeat Laketon in the Regionals."

"I coached four years at Leidville, 1933 to 1937. I was fairly successful, winning thirty-seven games out of forty-eight played. The last year, the team lost only four games and won fifteen straight."

"Since coming to Jefferson Center, the teams have been so irregular that not many games have been won. Our chances are not so good in the sectionals this year, but we may win a couple of games."

"This year's second team won eleven out of fifteen games, making prospects for the future look pretty good."

## Roster Of Jefferson Center

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
4	Maurice Byall, c	6-	150	Sr.
8	James Taylor, g	5-9	165	Sr.
11	Morris Sheets, f	5-9	150	Jr.
9	Kenneth Emerick, f	5-9	152	Sr.
3	John Hine, g	5-5	135	Jr.
5	Eugene Kiser, g	5-6	145	Sr.
12	Marvin Zorger, f	5-8	150	Soph.
7	Robert Taylor, c	5-7	145	Jr.
55	Kenneth Hosler, g	5-6	155	Jr.
00	Robert McCoy, f	5-8	140	Jr.
77	George Powell, c	5-8	145	Soph.
6	John Smith, f	5-5	145	Jr.

## Monthly School Paper Headed By Mr. Berry

Jeff-O-Gram, the school paper of Jefferson Center High School, is published monthly by student journalists under the direction of Mr. Russell Berry. The editor, Alice Shaw, is assisted by a staff of fourteen members. The mimeographed paper ranges in size from four to six pages.

"No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar"—Abraham Lincoln.

## Seniors Planning Many Activities

Home Economics Girls Make Noon-Day Lunches For Students

Besides the regular class room duties at Jefferson Center High School, there are many activities in which the students participate.

Following the last basketball game of the season which was with Coesse on February 14, a party was given for the team. Refreshments included hamburgers, ice cream, and cake.

The senior class play will be presented on April 4 and 5. The members of the senior class are also planning to visit the state legislature before it closes.

New modern cupboards have been installed in the home economics room, and a new electric stove, gas stove, and refrigerator were also purchased. At noons the girls of the home economics classes serve hot lunch costing 10 cents.

The boys' manual training department is making music stands for the music department.

## Three Yell Leaders Back Tiger Team To Many Victories

Three girls lead the students of Jefferson Central High School as they cheer their team on to victory. These girls are Mary Jane Baikel, Hilda Kiser, and Betty Hively.

Red waists with blue letters on the back, and blue corduroy skirts identify these girls as the Tiger cheer leaders.

## Many Activities Open To Sports-Minded Girls

Girls' athletic activities at Jefferson Center High School include basketball, volleyball, softball, ping pong, and shuffleboard. Miss Mildred Knoll is the director of their activities.

The girls have several teams and play intramural tournament games once a week at noon.

An optimist is a doctor who looks after your eyes, and a pessimist is one who looks after your feet.

## Jefferson Center Boosters Optimistic As To Outcome Of Sectional Tourney

"Jefferson Center Proclaimed Champs of Sectional", according to the opinion of many of the school's foremost scholars. This makes the second time that Jefferson Center will appear here to compete in the sectional tourney and they are eager to make their second showing a gallant affair.

Both the team and scholars are confident of a better showing if they are lucky in the draw and hit several of the county teams before the final round. Their record for the season is fair and they are anxious to improve their percentage mark for the present season. The last few games have been warm-up affairs and should offer good practice for the squad before tourney time.

The following are some of the opinions as to how their team will come out in sectional play:

Principal J. Paul: We haven't won many games but if we don't draw North Side, we may have a little chance.

Melvin Grace: We all hope that they will win and bring home the banner.

Lavera Harrison: I don't know who is going to win, but I hope the best team wins and that's us.

Kenneth Hosler: We're sure we can take South Side and that means victory.

George Lautzenheiser: I think we have a grand chance and improvement is noted as the season continues.

Virginia Harrison: We ought to come out all right.

Kenneth Emerick: I think we ought to come out all right if we don't get a tough game in the opening round.

Norman Zorger: The team is small but mighty. We are looking for them to go places in the tournament.

Geraldine Meyer: I think we have as good a chance as the other teams.

Helen Byoll: I wish the team the best of luck, and, I am sure they will win.

Marjorie Putnam: I think that we

should come out all right.

Ruby Grace: Keep up your spirits, boys; the best team always wins.

Inez Lautzenheiser: I hope we win.

Fred Taylor: I wish the boys luck and I hope they play their best.

Ann Kauffman: Hoping for the best.

Barbara Wilson: There is no question as to the outcome.

Betty Hively: We're going to win.

Getraldine Brown: We have hopes of winning.

Jack Hostetter: They're plenty fast, plenty good, and are good shots, but the track team is better.

Helen Kelsey: I think that we will win.

John Oliver Smith: We'll give 'em a good fight. Hope we'll draw Monroeville.

Mary Jane Bokle: We have hopes of winning.

Lauretta Kline: We want a little team, so we can beat North Side.

Miss Wykoff: I have hopes, but no ideas.

Paul Kendall: I think we have a fair chance providing we miss North Side in the opening round.

Dee Ann Gillies: I hope for the best of luck.

Junior Hewes: Hope and pray we get Arcola.

Morris Byall: We'll try hard.

Marge Pratt: They will do their best and I am sure they will come out on top.

"That's the guy I'm laying for", said the hen as the farmer passes the barnyard.

"Speaking of baseball, I've got a baseball dog."

"What makes you call him a baseball dog?"

"Because he wears a muzzel, catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming."

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# Coach Dan Perry Has Built Hoagland Into Clever Five

## Wildcats Use Set Play Type Of Basketball

Despite Handicaps, Quintet Has Beaten Tough County Teams During Season Play

Several Players Are Experienced

Squad, Showing Improvement In Last Contests, Wins Nine, Loses Seven Of Sixteen

Hoagland's tourney squad has a certain amount of handicap this year, inasmuch as they are the smallest quintet in the county. Coach Dan Perry, who recently succeeded Coach Gerald Irwin, has built his team into one of the most clever ball clubs in this section.

Suffering from the loss of their ganging center, Kaiser, and Marvin Schroeder, prominent guard, the Wildcats will be back this year with a new brand of ball. Coach Perry has developed his squad into a set-play team; and, if pressed, they may switch to a fast-break style of play.

Although they have not shown a very impressive season's record, the Wildcats have beaten some of the toughest county prep fives. Besting Ossian by a score of 37 to 31 was one of the toughest tilts the Wildcats faced this year. Ossian then turned around and defeated the Wells County champs, Bluffton, 37 to 21.

Facing the Allen County champs, the Woodburn Warriors, twice during their regular season play, the Hoagland netters lost both times. They had a won-and-lost record of nine and seven on February 12 with two more scheduled games to be played, one with Elmhurst and one with New Haven. In a blind tourney held at the halfway mark of the regular season, Hoagland's hardwood performers downed the New Haven Bulldogs, 26 to 21, in the first bracket of the tourney.

In the second section of play the Wildcats tripped Lafayette Central by the wayside, 32 to 26. They were beaten, however, in the semi-final game. In this county tournament they were defeated in their first encounter with Harlan, 33 to 29. Two impressive scores registered by the quintet this season were 55 to 21 over Arcola and 51 to 23 over Monroeville.

Several of the Wildcats are back from last season's tourney team and are finding it somewhat difficult to learn a new style of play after playing for two years under ex-coach Getruld Irwin's tutelage. The Perry men have shown a certain amount of improvement during the last part of their season's schedule and are not to be counted out of the picture by a long shot. They have the courage, spirit, and determination that goes to make up a good hardwood team and are going to be a sizable threat to any team they may meet in the sectionals.

The team's season scheduled games, won and lost, are as follows:  
Hoagland 36, Elmhurst 33.  
Hoagland 24, Woodburn 33.  
Hoagland 51, Monroeville 23.  
Hoagland 45, Lafayette Central 31.  
Hoagland 37, Ossian 31.  
Hoagland 30, Decatur 28.  
Hoagland 46, Monmouth 30.  
Hoagland 30, Harlan 36.  
Hoagland 36, Leo 40.  
Hoagland 36, Huntertown 26.  
Hoagland 55, Arcola 21.  
Hoagland 38, Monmouth 29.  
Hoagland 41, Woodburn 49.  
Hoagland 22, New Haven 37.  
Hoagland 36, Monroeville 23.  
Hoagland 28, Harlan 31.

## Wildcat Basketball Five Uses Set Plays Against Opponents

Fellows on the basketball team have a lot of good times playing together. They have picked out some flowery nicknames for each of the players. They are Cockey Hisner, Dow Counterman, Raley Poley Hisner, Redhorse Ruhl, Flash Ruhl, Wahoo Cagnet, Piggy Franke, Ham Guenin, Sleepy Tucker, Skeeter Kraft, Minnie Scherer, Saltie Saalfrank, and their student manager, Charlie Weilbaker.

The boy that is probably the all-around athlete from Hoagland is Gerald Hisner, who participated in the two sports sponsored by the school, football and basketball. He is the high-point man on their basketball team with points from the scheduled games that total 192, an enviable record for one season.

Last year the basketball team played a not exact style. It was somewhat racehorse basketball. But this year the team uses some set plays which improves the grade of basketball it turns out.

When the Hoagland team goes on the floor to play they do not know immediately what position they will play. Coach Perry tries to match his boys with the opponents in height and speed.

The Hoagland Wildcats wear their school colors, blue and white, on the hardwood when they play basketball. Their trunks are blue and their shirts white.

Three of the basketball players have received letter-sweaters. They are: Gerald Hisner, Mervin Ruhl, and Oris Cagnet, all of whom are seniors.

In the sectionals last year the Hoagland Wildcats defeated Huntertown in their first game, 33 to 31. They were in turn defeated by Leo, 24 to 44.

There is more than one short-sighted person with a far-away look in his eye.

## Hoagland Wildcats Can Still Bite



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Coach Dan Perry's Wildcats showed plenty of offensive spark this season, and the Hoagland basketballers are now favored to cause plenty of grief in the sectional at North Side. The Perry men above are, first row, left to right: Don Counterman, Bob Counterman, Bob Scherer, and Lambert Kraft. Second row: Norman Saalfrank, Melvin Ruhl, Herb Uffelman, Ralph Franke, and Herman Guenin. Back row: Weilbaker, student manager; Ben Ruhl, Gerald Hisner, Oris Cagnet, and Coach Dan Perry.

## Hoagland Roster Given

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
35	Gordon Risner, c	6-2	186	Jr.
00	Don Counterman, g-f	5-5	145	Jr.
55	Gerald Hisner, g	6	203	Sr.
88	Mervin Ruhl, f	5-10	145	Sr.
66	Benny Ruhl, f	6	133	Soph.
22	Oris Cagnet, f	6	150	Sr.
77	Ralph Franke, f-c	5-10	149	Soph.
44	Herman Guenin, g	5-8	155	Jr.
22	Dick Tucker, g	5-10	145	Soph.
99	Lambert Kraft, g-f	5-5	112	Soph.
11	Bob Scherer, g	5-6	150	Jr.
88	Norman Saalfrank, f	5-11	135	Soph.

## Next Year May Be Tough On Wildcats

Stiff Games Are Scheduled Despite Loss Of Three Seniors

Next year's schedule for regular season games should prove to be tough for the Hoagland Wildcats, as they will lose three seniors from the varsity five. Coach Perry has announced the 1941-42 season games as follows:

Hoagland will encounter Elmhurst, Monroeville, Harlan, and New Haven twice during their regular season's play. The Wildcats are down on paper to meet Lafayette Central, Ossian, Decatur, Leo, Huntertown, and Arcola once during the 1941-42 hardwood campaign. The Wildcats' schedule at the present time has five open dates yet to be filled.

The county and blind tourneys are not counted in the tentative layouts for next year's games. The blind tourney date has not been decided. The county tournament has been set for January 22, 23, and 24, at the New Haven Bulldogs' gym.

The tentative schedule is as follows:  
November 1—Elmhurst.  
November 7—Monroeville.

## Wildcat Coach, Daniel Perry, Is Industrious Mentor At Hoagland

Starting his initial season with the Wildcats, Coach Daniel (Pops) Perry has made quite a hit with the fans and the boys on the team. Succeeding Gerald Erwin as athletic mentor, Mr. Perry has a lot on his hands as he is the athletic manager for the school, coach of the basketball team, chief mentor for the baseball eleven, physical education director, and teacher of industrial arts and social science.

Mr. Perry attended the Warsaw High School and, while there, played varsity basketball for three years. His position on the net quintet was that of forward. He also played football and was a member of the cinder pounders (track team, to you). He played on the gridiron for three years and was on the track squad for the same number of year.

After being graduated from high school he studied at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana, for four years. As in high school, he played basketball and football. Football took up three years of his stay at Ball State and basketball only one. He was what is known as a triple-threat menace during his high school career. There was a three-year intermission between the time he was graduated from Warsaw High School and when he entered Ball State. This time was spent in playing independent basketball with a independent league.

Dan Perry's coaching experience began with the Milford High School's basketball five. For two years he spent his time forwarding his knowledge of basketball to Milford's ardent netters. The first year at Milford his team went to the finals of the county tourney and drove to the finals of the sectional in which they were defeated by Warsaw, Coach Perry's alma mater, and Mentone. In his second year as coach, his team bested the Kosciusko County champs, Syracuse, in the sectionals but were defeated later on in the play.

Mr. Perry has done no refereeing at all. He has been with the Hoagland Wildcats since August of 1940 and this will be his first sectional team to

be advanced in Northeastern Indiana Conference play. Coach Perry has installed a new style of play for the Wildcat team which had, heretofore, played plain basketball. A set play offense and somewhat fast break style is being combined with a shifting man-to-man and zone defense to form a tight defense and an efficient offense essential to a good ball club.

Coach Perry has made the statement that "These are the finest bunch of boys I have ever had to work with" and "They really try hard to do what I want them to."

## Wildcat Fans Boost Hoagland Cage Five With Soaring Hopes

"High hopes for Hoagland!" seemed to be the opinions of the majority of the student body and faculty as your roving reporter interviewed different people about the school.

Following are several of their statements:

Merrit J. Algier, principal: You can count on them being in there fighting at the time of the tournament. They'll play a good game whether they win or lose.

Coach Perry: The boys reached their peak about the Ossian game, and since that time they have been going slightly downhill. We have no high hopes of winning it, but we can give anyone we play a good game.

Robert Hegerfeld, sophomore: They have just as good a chance as anybody in the county.

Leslie Voirol, sophomore: Well, I

## Hoagland Pupils Edit Newspaper

Hurricane Is Printed Every Three Weeks; Seniors Publish Yearbook

The Hoagland Hurricane, the Wildcats' school paper, is published each three weeks during the school year. The staff is made up chiefly from seniors and juniors, with reporters from each class and from each home room. The paper is from six to eight pages in length.

Features included in the paper are school news, sports, class activities, school and group activities, alumni news, feature stories, and personals, cartoons, and editorials. The 1941 editor is Willis Flora, a senior, and Herbert Uffelman is the assistant editor.

A school annual is also edited by the students at Hoagland. The annual is called The Ship's Log. It is published each year by the seniors in the school. The editor for the current year is Kathleen Sorg. The book is about sixty pages in length and contains snaps of the classes and editorials on each class and its classmates.

think if the team plays as well as they can, we may have a good chance.

Howard Hawkins: I think we have as good a chance as anybody.

Dow Counterman, basketball player: We've got a good enough team, if they work together.

Clarence Bobilya, junior high teacher: They've got a good chance if they get down and play ball.

"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"  
"No, it's just the perfume she's wearing!"

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# Cubs Enter Sectionals With Little Hope Of Taking Title

## Monroeville Experiences Poor Season

Squad Wins Only Two Games Out Of Fifteen That Are Scheduled

## Coach Martin Is Drilling His Quint

Martinmen Are Working Hard In Order To Make Good Showing At Sectionals

Monroeville's Cubs enter the sectional tourney with little hopes of a title, but the charges of Dolorus Martin do intend to make their tournament play cause the bigger, more experienced ball clubs plenty of trouble. This is Mr. Martin's first season at Monroeville, and his initial effort has been none too successful. However, with the meager material greeting the new mentor upon his arrival at the Cubs' den, he is to be lauded for producing a reputable quintet.

So far this year the Martinmen have won two games in fifteen played in regular season competition. The Cubs lost their only county tourney game to the hapless Arcola Aces.

### Team Wins Twice

Monroeville's only two wins have been recorded over Arcola and Lafayette Central. The Cubs whipped the Aces, 29 to 20. Coach Everett Cass's Pirate crew from Lafayette Central bowed to the Monroeville unit in a thrilling 32 to 31 overtime fray.

In the county tournament the Arcola Aces eked out a 28 to 27 victory over the Cubs. The Aces and Cubs had previously stood alone as victorious quintets in regular season play. Since the county meet, the cagers of Dolorus Martin have had much more success on the hardwood. The Cubs lost two games in the meet which the New Haven five held in early December. Lafayette Central downed the Martinmen in an afternoon clash of the blind meet by a 23-to-22 score, and they lost in the consolation battle to New Haven, 41 to 14.

Among the important games which the Cubs dropped this season were the tussles with Woodburn, Pleasant Mills, Decatur Catholic, and Monroe. Of this quartet, both the County Champs and the Decatur Catholic Commodores hold two wins over the black and white clad basketballers. Monroeville trounced Monroeville by a 53 to 33 tally, and Pleasant Mills beat the Allen County representatives, 42 to 24. Woodburn's two wins came by scores of 47 to 22 and 41 to 24, while the Commies dumped the Baby Bears twice by counts of 37 to 27 and 42 to 26.

While the Cubs have admittedly had a tough time, they hope for a break in the draw and a possible tourney victory. Coach Martin has been drilling his quintet in hard workouts during the past few weeks in preparation for the meet. Both the coach, players, and fans are hopeful that the community of Monroeville may make a good showing at North Side.

### List Season's Results

Below are listed the results of the games played by the Cubs during the season of 1940-1941.

Monroeville 8, Lafayette Cent. 23.  
Monroeville 23, Hoagland 51.  
Monroeville 25, New Haven 36.  
Monroeville 27, Decatur Catholic 37.  
Monroeville 34, Harlan 31.  
Monroeville 28, Elmhurst 29.  
Monroeville 22, Woodburn 47.  
Monroeville 24, Pleasant Mills 40.  
Monroeville 26, Decatur Catholic 42.  
Monroeville 20, Huntertown 32.  
Monroeville 29, Arcola 20.  
Monroeville 11, Leo 42.  
Monroeville 21, Hoagland 35.  
Monroeville 33, Monroe 53.  
Monroeville 16, Harlan 35.  
Monroeville 32, Lafayette Central 31 (overtime).

## Black, White Suits Signify Flashy Five, Monroeville Cubs

On the floor comes a flashy team in black and white suits—the Monroeville Cubs! Although they haven't had such an impressive record this season, the Cub fans expect much of them in the tourney.

The team has completed the current basketball season with only a few minor injuries, such as strained ligaments and sprained ankles. The team's only low peak was during the county tournament, when most of the players had the flu. The team has been a very good drawing card as can be seen by the fact that an average of \$25 was taken in at every game. To see the Cubs play costs 25 cents admission at the gate. A student season ticket costs \$1.35, while an adult season ticket costs \$1.75. The enthusiasm that the crowd has for this fine team has been justified; for although they have not won all the games played, they have always given the opponents a stiff battle.

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## Monroeville Cubs Claim Hardwood Prowess



Cubs of Monroeville are, left to right: Front row, Don Powelson, Bill Daugherty, Ron Reynolds, Bob Gibson; second row, Jack Sheehan, Eugene Murchland, Rog Klinker, Dick Grabner; back row, Principal George Martin, Paul Adams, Bob Johnson, Al Dawson, Coach Deloris Martin.

## Monroeville Starters Given

Bl. Wh.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
20—6—	Eugene Murchland	5-11	155	Jr.
15—2—	Jim Bowers	5-8	135	Sr.
21—2—	Paul Adams	5-9	165	Sr.
19—5—	Don Powelson	5-11	140	Jr.
16—9—	Jack Sheehan	5-11	155	Jr.
14—4—	Joe Painter	5-11	155	Sr.
24—7—	Harold Blauvelt	5-11	150	Jr.
12—1—	Dick Grabner	5-10	160	Sr.
23—6—	Howard Gfell	5-9	170	Sr.
18—	Bob Johnson	5-11	160	Jr.
15—	Daniel Dawson	5-8	150	Jr.
17—8—	Rodger Klinker	5-9	150	Soph.

## Girls, Pool, Work, Besides Basketball, Take Up Time Of Monroeville Cubs

After looking up the team record of the Monroeville Cubs an inquest was made into the individual lives of the players. Following are the results:

Eugene Murchland—Eugene, a junior, has had two years' experience as center on the team and played in last year's sectional. Eugene takes part in no other school activities; but because he is the bashful, blushing type, he doesn't have a girl-friend. He says that he's a great pool player.

Jim Bowers—Jim, because of his running exercises around the gym, is known as one of the globe trotters. A prominent senior, Jim has a brilliant basketball record of three years, playing guard for the Cubs. He is tied with another member of the team for scoring the greatest number of points. Jim played in last year's sectional, is an all-around athlete, and has a leading role in the coming senior play. He is the lady killer, and the best pool player on the team.

Paul Adams—Paul is a senior and has an attractive basketball record of three years. Paul played in the sectionals last year. In his spare time he works at a Standard Filling Station and visits a girl in Huntertown.

Don Powelson—Don, junior, has played a forward position with the Cubs for the last two years. He plays softball besides basketball and was in the sectionals last year. Don says (but I don't think he meant it), that he has no use for any woman; but he thinks that he is a great pool shark.

Jack Shuhan—Jack is another of the six juniors on the first twelve of the Cubs. He has had two years of basketball experience. He didn't play in last year's sectional, but he is another one of the better athletes at Monroeville High School. Jack very frankly says that basketball is his favorite pastime and that Dorothy Bucher is his favorite girl-friend.

Joe Painter—Joe, a senior and the oldest member of the team, has an exceptionally fine basketball record of four years. He is tied with Jim Bowers for the largest number of points scored this season. He played in last year's sectional tournament and will no doubt see action again in this year's tourney. Joe engages in no other school activities, but he likes swimming as a he-man's sport and comes to Fort Wayne for his girl-friends.

Harold Blauvelt—Harold, junior forward, has been a member of the team for two years. He played in last year's sectional and lists softball as the only other school activity besides basketball.

In Harold's opinion, is the most interesting sport, and Carolyn Bauchot of Central Catholic in Fort Wayne is a most interesting girl-friend.

Dick Grabner—Dick, a senior, is an all-around athlete with only one year of basketball experience. He did not play at last year's tourney team. Dick likes basketball and Donna Bucher.

Howard Gfell—Howard, a senior, and a team member with three years of valuable experience on an excellent record, played in last year's sectional and is an all-around athlete of his school. Howard doesn't participate in any other school activities; he says that basketball takes enough of his time. Other than this, the prominent guard for the Cubs made no other comments.

Bob Johnson—Bob, an up-and-coming basketball player, has had one year of experience playing for the Monroeville team. He is a big junior center with no previous tourney experience. He participates in no other school activities, since basketball takes all his time.

Daniel Dawson—Dan, a junior, playing a guard position, has had one year of experience on the team. This year he hopes to prove his merit as a valuable player to any team.

Rodger Klinker—Rodger, a sophomore and the youngest member of the squad, has a good chance to develop into a brilliant ball player because of the fact that he has yet two years in which to add to his present experience and knowledge.

## Cub 1941-'42 Net Schedule Is Given

Monroeville Cards Eighteen Tilts; Expect Much Improved Squad

Although the Monroeville squad this season has not done as well as they had hoped, they expect to give a much better showing next year. The schedule for next year is as follows:

Nov. 7—Hoagland, here.  
Nov. 12—New Haven, there.  
Nov. 18—Decatur Catholic, there.  
Nov. 28—Harlan, there.  
Dec. 3—Elmhurst, there.  
Dec. 5—Lafayette Central, here.  
Dec. 10—Woodburn, here.  
Dec. 12—Monmouth, there.  
Dec. 19—Decatur Catholic, here.  
Jan. 7—Monmouth, here.  
Jan. 9—Arcola, there.  
Jan. 16—Leo, here.  
Jan. 23—County Tourney.  
Jan. 30—Hoagland, there.  
Feb. 5—Woodburn, there.  
Feb. 11—Harlan, here.  
Feb. 13—Lafayette Central, there.  
Feb. 20—Arcola, here.  
Feb. 25—Monroe, here.

He who laughs first probably heard the story before.

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## Bulldogs Schedule Next Year's Foes

Nineteen Tilts Are Listed For New Haven 1941-42 Net Season; Face Central Catholic

Nov. 5—Leo—Here.  
Nov. 7—Decatur Catholic—There.  
Nov. 12—Monroeville—Here.  
Nov. 14—Decatur—Here.  
Nov. 18—Berne—Here.  
Nov. 28—Huntertown—Here.  
Dec. 5—Central Catholic—Here.  
Dec. 12—Woodburn—There.  
Dec. 17—Elmhurst—Here.  
Jan. 7—Roanoke—There.  
Jan. 16—Berne—There.  
Jan. 17—Hoagland—There.  
Jan. 20—Ossian—Here.  
County Tournament  
Jan. 31—Auburn—There.  
Feb. 6—Decatur—There.  
Feb. 7—Columbia City—Here.  
Feb. 13—Central Catholic—There.  
Feb. 20—Hoagland—Here.  
Lafayette Central—Here. (Date undecided).

## Monroeville Coach, Delorus Martin, Is Hoping For Victory

When Monroeville meets its opponents, the most excited person will probably be their coach, Delorus Martin. This is Mr. Martin's first year of coaching at Monroeville, or anywhere for that matter; and he has high hopes for his veteran team.

Coach Martin went to high school at Parker, Indiana; and upon graduation, he went to Ball State Teachers College, where he was graduated with honors. Besides teaching physical education and coaching the team, he is also an instructor in mathematics, safety, health, and physics. Although he is an excellent teacher of all these subjects, his favorite subject outside of physical education, is geometry.

So when the Black and White is battling with their opponent, "Del" will be down there on the bench cheering his team through to victory.

## Monroeville School Description

The Monroeville High School is a three-story brick building which holds the students of both grade and high school age. The grade school uses the first two floors of the building and two rooms on the third floor, and the remainder of the third floor is for high school age who may take either a commercial or academic course. Literature seems to be the favorite subject and the favorite teacher is the coach, Mr. Martin.

## After The Tournament Games

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## Drum Majorettes, Band, Yell Leaders Inspire The Cubs

Throughout the season Monroeville's Fighting Cubs have been inspired by a small, excellent band to play for the spectators between periods and also two very fine cheerleaders, who inspire the crowd to root for its home team. The Monroeville band, which consists of thirty-two members, plays at all the home games.

This year they played in the Tri-State Band Contest, which brings together some of the bands from all over the state, and succeeded in coming away with several fine honors. The band is led and inspired by a drum major and five majorettes. Marvin Casselman, the drum major, leads the band when on parade, with five very attractive and high-stepping majorettes: Martha Ann Hively, Patsy Ertle, Ruth Tarnsworth, Joan Pillers, and Barbara Speith.

One of the favorite routines of the band is to march in formation on the floor of a darkened gym so that only the same electric light atop each of the members caps show up. The result is truly wonderful to watch.

As additional inspiration, we have the cheerleaders, Lois and Dick Foster, who pep up the crowd when things seem to be going bad for the team and lead them in victory songs when the team is giving the opponents a trouncing.

## Monroeville Gym Seats About 400

Cubs Expect Approximately Seventy-Five Fans At Sectional Tourney At North Side

Monroeville's gymnasium was built and financed in 1926 through the aid of township bond issues. Although the gymnasium is almost fifteen years old, it still retains the appearance of any modern gym and has good facilities.

At one end of the gymnasium is a stage and seats for plays, assemblies, and other similar activities; while at the opposite end is a modern, well-operated electric scoreboard.

Seats are on one side only, but the seating capacity is approximately 400. It has a good heating and lighting system and the usual glass backboards.

The playing floor is about 66 x 40 feet. A crowd of approximately seventy-five is expected to root for the Monroeville Cubs at the sectional

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## Dick Barkley Is Cub Senior Prexy

Upperclass Sponsors Dance; Is To Present Plays, Publish Yearbook

One of the most active groups in Monroeville High School is the senior class. Exactly twenty-five members constitute the class with Dick Barkley as class president and Mr. Robert Justice as faculty adviser.

Each year the class sponsors a dance. This year it was held on New Year's night after a basketball game with Huntertown. The Huntertown team was invited to the dance as guests of the senior class.

The next activity, on which they are working, is the giving of three plays. "A Scream in the Dark" is a two-act mystery with the leading roles taken by Donna Bucher and Jim Bowler. Beulah Johns has the leading role in "The Dummy", a one-act comedy. "Not Tonight" is another one-act comedy featuring Pat Leonard and Dick Barkley.

This year the class is undertaking the task of publishing a year book called "The Cub." Vivian Maddox is the student editor with Mr. Robert Justice as faculty adviser. This book has been previously published only two times.

The book will contain a picture of every student besides the group pictures of all the grades. All the basketball players will be featured by special individual pictures. Besides the pictures, stories will depict the events of the year. The book will be found in a very attractive black and white leather cover.

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# Trojan Season Record Shows Nine Wins And Seven Losses

## Inconsistency Is Chief foe Of Elmhurst

Squad Is Hot, Then Cold In Performance; First Game Is Victory

513 Is Point Total For Sixteen Tilts

Team Loses First Match In County Tourney; Year Record Is Given

Elmhurst has not been very consistent in their basketball this season. At some performances the squad has looked rather impressive, but at other times they couldn't hit a thing, having won nine and lost seven tilts.

They started the season out with a two-point victory over Hoagland by a score of 38 to 36, but then fell the following meets to the Leo Lions, 24 to 28. The Trojans then bounced back to trounce Jefferson Center 47 to 23, and Hartford Township, 41 to 14. The Snydermen then lost two straight to Woodburn and New Haven, before they were able to squeeze Lafayette Central out 30 to 28.

The Red and Gray's next victim was Monroeville, who almost sprang an upset, but fell short by one point, 29 to 28. Huntertown defeated Elmhurst, 36 to 28, but the Trojans then got their revenge by nosing out Leo 21 to 20. The Red and Gray then went into a slump, winning only one out of their next five games. They defeated Arcola 58 to 27 but lost to Decatur Catholic, Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, Ossian, Roanoke, and Woodburn.

The Trojans had hoped for a good draw in the county tourney but were disappointed when they found that Huntertown was their first opponent. The Red and Gray fell before Huntertown by a score of 21 to 17.

The Trojans' opponents have outscored them by seven points, in a total of sixteen games, 520 to 513. The scores of the games are as follows:

- Elmhurst 38, Hoagland 36.
- Elmhurst 24, Leo 28.
- Elmhurst 47, Jefferson Center 23.
- Elmhurst 41, Hartford Township 14.
- Elmhurst 26, Woodburn 32.
- Elmhurst 27, New Haven 29.
- Elmhurst 28, Monroeville 28.
- Elmhurst 28, Huntertown 36.
- Elmhurst 21, Leo 20.
- Elmhurst 30, Lafayette Central 28.
- Elmhurst 27, Roanoke 38.
- Elmhurst 38, Decatur Catholic 44.
- Elmhurst 58, Arcola 27.
- Elmhurst 27, Central Catholic 45.
- Elmhurst 18, Ossian 28.
- Elmhurst 34, Woodburn 64.

## Elmhurst GAA Is Outstanding Club

Sixty Girls Belong To Popular Organization Led By Miss Jane Adamson

At Elmhurst, the girls come in for their share of glory in athletics by belonging to GAA. It is one of their most outstanding organizations. The adviser, Miss Jane Adamson, is a capable leader for the sixty girls who belong. The only requirement to be a GAA'er is to be enthusiastically interested in all sports.

The sports are divided into two groups, organized and unorganized. Under the first group come baseball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, and dancing. The second group, unorganized sports, is made up of skating, hiking, and tennis.

Their point system is worked out on the same basis as ours. A total of 250 points are required before a girl can receive her letters. She is then eligible for Lettermen's Club, which is composed of both boys and girls. The money for these letters is raised through skating parties given by the club. A state plaque, awarded by the state president, is presented to the girl earning 350 points and passing eighteen achievements. Each girl receives ten points every six weeks for organized activities, and points for unorganized according to the hours put in on each. The president is a vivacious blond—Pauline Beck is her name.

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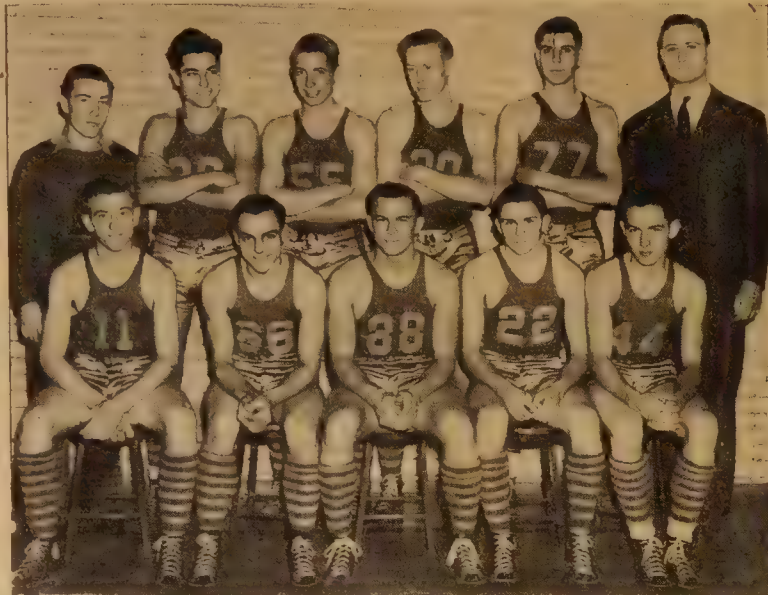
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## Trojans To Try Tripping Former Titlists



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

The Elmhurst Trojans, left to right: Front row, Parkison, McDevitt, Greider, Oyer, Coleman; back row, Student Manager Capin, Link, Deuter, Baker and Coach Waveland Snyder. Rowan and Howe were absent when the picture was taken.

## Elmhurst Coach Graduated From South Side High

Mr. Waveland Snyder, athletic coach of Elmhurst, was graduated from South Side High School, where he played varsity athletics under Mr. Jake McClure for two years.

Manchester furnished his college training; there he played four years on the basketball team, three years of varsity football, and two years of baseball.

He spent one year coaching in Churubusco, and then went to Elmhurst.

The tall, muscular, dark-haired coach had some tough luck during his first season in that capacity, but took his team to the county finals last year. He teaches U. S. History besides doing his regular coaching.

## Elmhurst Golf Squad Holds Envious Record

An enviable record has been chalked up by Elmhurst's outstanding golf team; it placed second in the state tournament two years ago, and was among the ten top teams last year.

Ranking far up on the list of Trojan champions is Fred Link, well-known for his city amateur championship. Besides Fred, the golf team is made up of Bob Coleman, Orville Hapner, Jack Belschner, and Hank Yovan.

Golf is carried on as one of the regular athletic activities, and the season will start about the last of April, announced Mr. Waveland Snyder, coach.

## Majorettes To Twirl

Juanita Foltz, Ruth Mary Beck, Sylvia Gillett, Joan Carriger, Barbara Miller, and Connie Kummer compose the Trojan majorettes, who perform during halves of the Elmhurst basketball tilts. Perkily clad in short white outfits trimmed in red, the girls will be very much in evidence during the tournament.

## Announce Elmhurst Prom

This year's Prom will be held Saturday, April 19. The 1941 prom queen is Frieda Schoenman. Her attendants have been announced as Ireta Grush, Barbara Miller, Pat McCoy, Connie Kummer, Betty Tarr, and Gloria Belle May.

## Do You Remember?

Do you remember? Elmhurst's first game in the sectionals was with Woodburn. Incidentally, the Trojans pulled down a victory by piling up a score of 45 to 32. In the second game, they were forced to bow to Lafayette Central, the final score being 66 to 39.

## Elmhurst Players Listed

No.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
99	Link, f	5-10	163	Sr.
88	Greider, g	5-6	142	Sr.
33	Howe, f	5-9	145	Jr.
44	Coleman, f	5-11	160	Jr.
77	Baker, c	6-2	152	Jr.
11	Parkison, g	5-6	125	Jr.
22	Oyer, g	5-6	140	Jr.
—	Rowan, f	5-11	138	Jr.
00	Mutton, c	5-11	150	Soph.
55	Deuter, f	5-11	161	Soph.
66	McDevitt, g	5-5	136	Soph.

## Trojan Yell Leaders Have Lots Of Fun In Leading Cheers

Vivacious is the word to describe the energetic, petite Trojan cheerleaders, Miriam Pond and Barbara Miller. Attractively clad in red and gray tights and blouses, they are truly capable of their important positions.

They have led cheers for Elmhurst for two years and have thoroughly enjoyed it. "It's loads of fun when the kids yell," Miriam said.

An election is held every two years to select two junior girls for this vital position. Miriam and Barbara graduate this year, so there'll have to be another election soon.

## Elmhurst Fashions Listed

Knee-length socks are a prevalent fad with Elmhurst girls, while twin sweater sets and hats completely covered with pins and trophies are popular with the boys.

May the best team win!

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## "Dear Diary" Is 1941 Trojan Yearbook Idea

"Dear Diary" is the theme of the 1941 Anlibrum, Elmhurst's yearbook. "This idea will be carried out in peppy, colorful layouts", stated Joyce Monce and Joyce Sonner, co-editors. Miss Letha Falls is the adviser.

May 11 has been announced as the date of distribution of the publication. Approximately two-thirds of the 365 students have subscribed for this year's publication at \$2 a person. They may have their names embossed on the covers for a small sum.

The book is composed of club features, class pictures (individual senior pictures), and sports features. The staff is trying to include as many photographs as possible.

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- John Miller
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- Paul Oyer
- Dick Fisher
- Don Ormiston
- Mila Haag
- Dorothy Schweppe
- Ruth Anne Emrick
- Joyce Sonnet
- Ruth Hamilton
- Norma Sutorius
- Cathy Beerman
- Phyllis J. Scott
- Ruth Stoltz
- Alyce Anson
- Paul Hildebrandt
- Tom Breauer
- Barbara Alden
- Lillian Steiber

## Trojans Award Athletic Honors

Varsity Boys Receive Basketball, Softball, Golf Letters; Fred Link Has Highest Award

In order to make varsity sports worth playing besides just for mere enjoyment, Elmhurst High School gives letters and bars to their players. After a player has earned 250 points in varsity competition, he is entitled to a letter and one bar.

Since Elmhurst has only three sports for varsity competition, basketball, softball, and golf, letters must be earned from these three. A boy playing varsity in all three sports is eligible for a letter, four bars and one gold bar, while a boy competing in two of the sports receives a letter and three bars, and a boy who excels in only one sport has a chance for a letter and one or two bars.

The lone player, who has received the highest award, is Fred Link. This boy has earned through varsity competition a letter, four bars, and one gold bar. Fred excels in basketball, softball, and his specialty, golf. Incidentally, Fred was city champion year before last. Another boy who excels in basketball and softball is Don Griender. He has a letter and three bars and is a senior at Elmhurst. Other boys who have a letter and one or two bars are Howie, Coleman, Baker, Deuter, and Rowan.

There are other ways of earning a letter at Elmhurst besides competing in varsity sports. A boy can earn a letter by joining the Rifle Club and participating in matches. After a boy has compiled a certain amount of points, he receives a letter with a target and rifle on it. If one is musical, he can join the band, which is a very fine organization. After two years of musical experience, he receives a letter with a lyre on it. The last way to earn a letter is by intramural competition. When a boy has piled up 125 points, through intramural play (teams within school), he receives a letter with "IM" on it.

## Senior Play Given

"Poor Dear Edgar" was offered as Elmhurst's senior class play November 19. David Coil and Phyllis Scott played the leading roles.

Remember; in winter sports, the ski's the limit.

## "Beat 'Em Redskins"!

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## Students, Teachers From Elmhurst Give Opinions On Team

Opinions varied among the faculty and students as to the chances for the Trojans in the sectional tourney. To the question, "How do you think the team will rate in the sectionals?", most of them seemed to be rather pessimistic but hopes ran high. Here are some of their comments:

Paul Haller, Elmhurst's principal: Perhaps we haven't as strong a team as usual, but it's due to their inexperience.

Waveland Snyder, coach: They aren't hitting regularly. Of course, we have only one player back from last year. If they can hit, they might go pretty far.

Miss Adamson: I don't know much about the team. I hope we win.

Miss Steiber: There's a good chance to win.

Mr. Logan: We may not win according to score, but according to sportsmanship we'll rank high.

Fred Link, basketball and golf star: I hope we meet Yoder in the first game.

Miriam Pond, cheer leader: When they're hot, they're all right.

Dick Miller: I hope we go some place, but I'm afraid not.

Pauline Beck, GAA president: I think Elmhurst has a very good chance. The team has the fighting spirit.

Joyce Monce: I hope we win.

Paul Oyer, sports editor for The Elmhurst Advance: If we get a break in the draw, we might win a few games.

Joyce Sonner: All I can do is hope. Dave Coil, public speaker: Oh, it's a good team.

## Publish Elmhurst Advance

Once each month, the Elmhurst Advance is published for approximately 200 subscribers. Barbara Alden is serving as publisher this year and Miss Dorothy McComb and Mr. Mardy Logan are advisers.

The paper is 20 inches long and has six columns. Within its four pages appear up-to-the-minute stories, pictures, and cartoons drawn by students. The editorial page is very popular with students for registering complaints and giving suggestions for the betterment of the school.

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## Elmhurst Trojans Have Fair Chance

Team Lacks Experience; Coach Waveland Snyder Is Former Green Archer

The seating capacity of the Elmhurst gym is not very large. Four hundred persons completely fill the place and it is almost always filled to capacity at all basketball games. The school was built by a group of business men and then rented to the township.

The only way the school has of raising money for the sports department is by the money taken in on admission to the basketball games. There are no season tickets, and the students pay 15 or 25 cents apiece, per game.

The Trojans will suffer a severe setback next year with the loss of Fred Link, but Coach Waveland Snyder is hoping for a fair season. If the Red and Gray gets a good draw and if they are hitting, Elmhurst might get through the first couple of rounds, but the team's main difficulty is that it lacks experience.

This is Coach Snyder's third year at Elmhurst. He is a former product of South Side, and from there he attended Manchester College, where he played on the varsity basketball team for three years. He coached at Churubusco before coming to Elmhurst, where he had a very good season. Coach Snyder also has charge of the boys' gym classes and the intramural activities.

Elmhurst is known for its fine band, which played at the state legislature several weeks ago.

The man gets the last word nowadays, but it's always "Yes, my dear".

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# Coesse Has Had Successful Net Season With Seven Wins

## Two Seniors, Three Juniors On Main Team

Practically All Of Fairly Rangy Team Has Had Previous Experience

## Coach Day With Squad Two Years

Average Height Is Slightly Under Six Feet; All Are Veterans

Coesse's fighting Indians have had a very successful season. The Indians are coached by Charles E. Day, who was recently obtained from Markle, where he had a very enviable record. So far this season they have won seven games and they still had three more to play when this was written. Altogether they have amassed a grand total of 609 points to their opposition's 589.

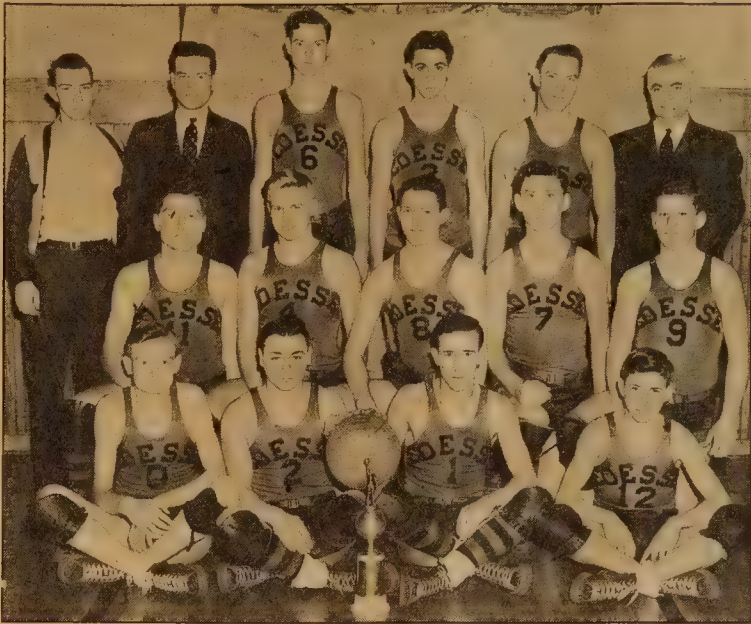
In the annual county tournament, they defeated Jefferson Center and Churubusco, but then they were defeated by Wolf Lake in a very tough battle. Stephen Rehm and Donald Culbertson are the only two seniors on the Coesse roster. The first starting lineup is composed of two seniors and three juniors. The average height of the starting five is just a little bit under six feet. Cook and Robert Auer are the most consistent scorers on the team. From last year's squad they lost but two players; and, since all of the players are veterans, they should offer competition to any school that gets in their way.

Their gym is small but it gives them ample place to practice, and each and every member of the team has at last found the range of the basket. The reserve squad has just completed a tough schedule, and they emerged victorious continuously throughout the season. Girls' basketball teams have not practiced at all this past year but last year they had a prize team.

Their results so far this season are as follows:

	Opp.	Coesse
Arcola	24	35
Harlan	31	27
Larwill	49	33
Alumni	40	33
Churubusco	32	19
Jefferson Center	31	52

## Coesse Contingent Sees Tourney Comeback



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Coesse hopes to win at least one game in the coming meet, and the Indians' season record of eight wins and 10 losses indicates that the Indians may find their hopes answered next week. First row, left to right: Richard Gipe, Wayne Butler, Herbert Wood, and Paul Wood. Second row, Donald Culbertson, Lyle Mowery, Stephen Rehm, Glenn DePoy, and Gerald Crawford. Third row, Manager Burton Boermert, Coach Charles E. Day, Paul Wheery, Eugene Cook, Robert Auer, and Principal Thomas D. Boardman.

### Coesse Forms GAA

To encourage the participation of girls in athletics, a local Girls' Athletic Association has been organized at Coesse High School. Intramural sports which the girls participate in include basketball, softball, and track. Miss Burdena Voigt has charge of girls' athletics.

Washington	43	42
Arcola	23	47
Spencerville	36	29
Huntington Catholic	34	27
Jefferson Center	27	34
Churubusco	30	32
Wolf Lake	43	31
Larwill	34	33
South Whitley	34	42
Markle	35	55
Churubusco	43	38
Jefferson Center		
Washington Center		
Concordia		

## Carry Indians' Hopes

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
88	Stephan Rehm, f	5-10	143	Sr.
11	Donald Culbertson, f	5-8	165	Sr.
33	Eugene Cook, c	6-	160	Jr.
55	Robert Auer, g	5-11	175	Jr.
44	Lyle Mowery, g	5-10	157	Jr.
66	Paul Wheery, c	6-	157	Jr.
77	Glenn DePoy, f	6-3	165	Jr.
99	Gerald Crawford, f	5-8	166	Jr.
22	Wayne Butler, g	5-5	142	Jr.
1	Herbert Wood, g	5-8	133	Jr.
4	Richard Gyse, g	5-8	135	Soph.
12	Paul Wood, f	5-3	112	Soph.

Did you hear about the fellow who went spooning the other night with his sugar, but found that there was nothing stirring?

To make a girl laugh at your jokes Is really quite simple, Just pick out one with pretty teeth, Or one who has a dimple.

## Classmates Of Coesse Players Not Downhearted About Team's Chances

As we entered Coesse, the general opinion we received was, "Coesse Brings Home the Bacon." The town of Coesse is very small; but, with several veterans back from last year's squad, they are in to cause plenty of trouble in this year's tournament. The students have high hopes for the team and they are sure they can improve the record they had in last year's tournament. Coesse's Indians have been practicing hard lately and have high hopes to upset other favorites.

Below are some of the opinions of classmates as to how Coesse will come out:

Alta Culbertson: It is all according to the team they draw. If they are lucky they may win their first game at least.

Frances Scott: Pretty good. Depends on who they draw.

Fern DeFretes: I guess they have a pretty good chance.

Jack Harper: I don't know. I believe they have a pretty fair chance, but I hope we win.

Gerry Lincoln: I think the team has a good chance. We have a good clean team.

Thomas D. Boardman, principal: It is just according to whom we draw.

Herbert Wood: No matter which one they draw, I think we have a team that will put up a good fight.

Ed Lotz: I don't expect the team to win but they will give them a run for their money.

Phyllis Stickler: I think they have a pretty good chance because they are good sports about everything.

Evelyn Schrader: They have a swell chance to win.

Faye Hodson: He can who thinks he can, and our boys have the spirit.

Marjorie Auer: I think we have a pretty good team but we also will have some stiff competition.

William Growcock: I imagine if they draw one of the county teams they will win.

Jean Larimore: I think if they play

as hard as they did in the county tournament they will get pretty far.

Jean Miller: We have done pretty well so far and I hope our luck continues.

Beatrice Trimmer: I think if they fight hard enough, they'll win.

Wilma Kerch: I think they will win. Katherine Briggs: We may and we may not have a chance.

Gerald Crawford: We have a good coach and we will fight through to the finish.

Glenn DePoi: If we draw one of the Allen county teams, we will give them a good fight. If we draw North Side, we will give them some good competition.

Burk Berwert: We are as good as the ones in our class. We can beat any school in our class and give the larger schools some keen competition.

Bob Auer: It depends on whom we draw. We will give them a good fight—that's all I know.

Dan Culbertson: We have a pretty good chance. We should win at least a game or two.

Paul Wherry: Well, we have a good team and if we get in there and fight we may go a long ways.

Lyle Noray: I don't know what to say. Just so we don't get a Fort Wayne team, especially North Side. We had them last year.

Steve Rehm: We'll be there and top them all the way around. We will do the best we can regardless of whom we get.

Red Blouses, Skirts Will Identify Yell Leaders Of Eagles

"We've got a swell team, a grand Boosters Club and a cheering section that has a lot of pep," stated Ileen Arnold and Lenadee Wilson, cheerleaders of Coesse High School.

Ilene, who is a brunette, and Lenadee, a blonde, wear red long sleeved blouses and red skirts when leading yells.

Pep sessions are usually held every week and the girls attend every game. More than eighteen yells contribute to Coesse's school spirit.

GOOD LUCK, TEAM! From JOHNSON'S GROCERY Fine Groceries & Meats COESSE INDIANA

## Coesse Coach Lists Schedule For '41 Season

Charles E. Day Has Fine Record As Mentor Of Indians

Charles E. Day, coach at Coesse, today announced a tentative schedule for the 1941 basketball season. Mr. Day formerly coached Markle where he has had four years of experience. He was graduated from both Manchester College and Indiana University with Bachelor of Arts degrees.

He has had a fine record for his two years here and he is eagerly looking forward to next year. He loses but two players from this year's tournament squad, and he has hopes of going places in next year's county tournament.

The tentative schedule for next year is as follows:

Nov. 5	Arcola, here
Nov. 7	Open
Nov. 14	Larwill, here
Nov. 18	Churubusco, there
Dec. 5	Jefferson Center, here
Dec. 12	Washington, here
Dec. 19	Arcola, there
Jan. 2	Spencerville, here
Jan. 7	Huntington Cath., here
Jan. 9	County Tourney
Jan. 16	Washington, there
Jan. 23	Wolf Lake, here
Jan. 30	South Whitley, there
Feb. 4	Churubusco, here
Feb. 6	Markle, there
Feb. 13	Open
	Concordia
	Larwill

## Coesse Students Publish Weekly

Faye Holden Is Editor-In-Chief Of Six Page Paper, "Whirlwind"

The Whirlwind, the paper of Coesse High School, is published weekly by the students under the direction of Miss Berdena Voigt. Faye Hodson as editor-in-chief, heads the staff.

The paper contains sports articles, editorials, class room news, news stories on school happenings, and jokes in its six pages.

Every pupil in the school receives a copy of the paper and outsiders may subscribe for 25 cents per year.

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# Warriors Are Rated Among Best For Sectional Honors

## Smithmen Win County Crown For First Time

Squad Loses Three Out of Nine-teen Tilts In Thrilling Campaign

## Warriors Capture First Nine Games

Coach Smith's Crew Is Well Supported By Students, Outsiders

Woodburn's Warriors are definitely stamped as one of the four teams to whip for the sectional crown. It has been a long time since any rural contingent has sealed the winning ladder in sectional play, but a very impressive season record and a county title give the Warriors of Scott Smith the confidence to accomplish such a feat.

The Woodburn basketballers have dropped but three games of nineteen played. Of the trio of losses, only one was lost to an out-of-county foe. Coach Scott Smith started the season with a squad of seventeen boys, and Woodburn fans were more than jubilant when their hardwood heroes brought home the first title to the community. With such a fine record, the fans and players remain hopeful of an upset title win.

The Blue and White started the campaign in a blaze of glory, winning nine straight tilts. Feature wins in the early streak included decisions over Hoagland, New Haven, and Elmhurst. Coach Smith's crew downed the Wildcats of Hoagland by a 32-to-19 count, holding the high scoring Hisner brothers well in check.

Woodburn later travelled to New Haven and thumped the host quintet, 41 to 28. The Bulldogs had boasted a record of six wins in seven frays before this loss to the Warriors. The county titlists impressively knocked off an unpredictable Elmhurst aggregation by a 32 to 26 score. Other wins in the nine game streak were recorded over St. Joe, Harlan, Arcola, Spencerville, and Monroeville.

Harlan's Hawks were responsible for ending the victory string. Coach Estel Cook's basketballers upset the high riding champions by a 28 to 19 margin.

In their second game of 1941, the Blue and White machine bowed to Huntington, 29 to 28. Coach George Fryback's Wildcats rallied in this tussle to upset the county pace setters, and the Warriors dropped the decision in the final 10 seconds of play.

One more decisive victory followed before the Smithmen fell before the maroon and white cagemen of Concordia High School. The local cadets eked out a 28 to 26 overtime win in this battle.

After the loss to Concordia, the Woodburn team set out to capture its first county title. And the Warriors accomplished their goal, winning four straight games and the county trophy for cage supremacy. In the first round of the meet, the champs halted the defending titlists from Leo by a 32 to 28 score. Next the Warriors downed Harlan, 22 to 13.

In the semi-final round Arcola's hapless Aces bowed to the blue and white, by 38 to 31. Overcoming Huntington's puzzling zone defense with an impressive fast break style of play, the Warriors copped the county laurels from the Wildcats by a 37 to 22 tally.

Following the tourney the Woodburn netters captured hardwood frays from Elmhurst, Monroeville, Lafayette Central, and St. Joe.

The Warriors piled up 754 markers during the season, while their opponents managed but 451 scores. These figures give the Warriors an average win margin of 15 points. The season record follows:

Woodburn 32, Hoagland 19  
Woodburn 29, St. Joe 29  
Woodburn 29, Harlan 25  
Woodburn 61, Arcola 13  
Woodburn 32, Elmhurst 26  
Woodburn 43, Jefferson Center 22  
Woodburn 48, Spencerville 19  
Woodburn 47, Monroeville 22  
Woodburn 44, New Haven 28  
Woodburn 19, Harlan 28  
Woodburn 47, Arcola 11  
Woodburn 28, Huntington 29  
Woodburn 26, Concordia 25  
Woodburn 52, Lafayette Central 28  
Woodburn 41, Monroeville 21  
Woodburn 64, Elmhurst 34  
Woodburn 46, St. Joe 29

We've deducted that war does not determine who is right—only who is left.

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## Fans Regard Warriors As Title Contenders



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Woodburn's Warriors captured the Allen County net title for the first time this year. The charges of Scott Smith are looking forward to the sectional with a hope of another crown for the community of Woodburn. In the picture above, the Smithmen are shown rejoicing in the dressing room following their annexing of the county championship. Players, left to right, are: Front row—Harry Meyer, Art Kroemer, Eugene Poisel. Second row—Walter Hostettler, Junior Baker, Melvin Gerber, Coach Scott Smith, Jim Gerber, and Bob Stauffer.

## Woodburn Presents Potent Net Cast

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
1—	Walter Hostettler	5-7	155	Sr.
2—	Art Kroemer	6-1	175	Sr.
3—	Vergil Hoepfner	5-8	130	Sr.
4—	Eugene Poisel	5-10	150	Sr.
5—	Bob Stauffer	5-8	155	Jr.
6—	Harry Meyer	5-9	140	Jr.
7—	Junior Baker	5-7	144	Sr.
8—	Wyburn Baker	5-6	120	Soph.
9—	Melvin Gerbers	5-9	158	Jr.
10—	Jim Gerbers	6-	162	Soph.

## Meet The Warriors—

Walter Hostettler — Better known around Woodburn as "Hossy". He has had three brothers who were varsity basketballers at his alma mater. As for the girls, Hossy years for Rosie Blackerwall in New Haven.

Art Kroemer — Just call him "Art". He is the tallest member of the team, towering six feet and one inch in height. Tosses the one-handers with his left hand. New Haven's Jean Federspiel draws the affections of this tall Warrior.

Vergil Hoepfner—His friends call him "Bergie". He is the leading scorer of his team. Two years ago he was singled out as the "midget" of the Fort Wayne sectional meet. A certain Hildegarde Kearnert keeps Vergil toeing the mark.

Eugene Poisel—"Gene" or "Red". He is the hardest worker on the squad. Does not care for the women. Studies hard.

Bob Stauffer—Called "Mike". Coach Smith names Stauffer as the clown of the team. Bob likes all the girls.

Harry Meyer—One of the leading scorers in the county. He is the drug store clerk of the team. Harry goes for Delores Shink, a really good-looking girl.

Junior Baker—Call Junior by the

name of just plain "Bake". He has been on the team only during his senior year. Bake's love life seems to center about sophomore Betty Field.

Wyburn Baker—His teammates call him "Wybe". He is the pepper-pot of the team. Smallest on squad. It seems that Wyburn will only reveal that his love centers around a blonde junior.

Melvin Gerbers—known as "Mel". He possesses the biggest hands on the squad. Cousin of Jim Gerbers. He goes for Rosie, a sophomore beauty.

James Gerbers—Call him "Jim" for short. He has two distinguishing characteristics which separate him from the rest of the team: he is the lankiest member of the squad, and he has the biggest feet. Jim, as cousin Mel, yearns for a sophomore doll.

A kiss is: a noun, but it is generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural—anyway, it agrees with men.

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— ON TO THE STATE TITLE —

## Woodburn Coach, Scott Smith, Gains Fame By Capturing County Net Title

Winning a county championship has not only brought fame to the community of Woodburn, but the titular honors have also elevated Coach Scott Smith to the pinnacle of coaching fame. Scott was born and raised in Huntington county, claiming schools in and about Huntington for his primary education.

After graduating from high school, the tutor of the rural titlists entered nearby Huntington College. While enrolled for two years at this school, he participated in the major sports offered to all students. Not finding the college at Huntington suitable to equip him with the necessities for a coaching career, Scott enrolled and was graduated from Manchester College.

As he was ineligible because of the transfer between the schools, the present Warrior mentor was confined to limiting his actions to the gym classes and to the intramural sports program.

Unlike most coaches, Mr. Smith does not go in for refereeing as a sideline to his coaching career.

Last year Coach Smith enjoyed a fairly good season at Woodburn, building a rangy five which won ten tilts while losing eight. The Warriors did not win a game in tourney play under Smith in 1940; but in 1941, the

situation was decidedly reversed as the Woodburn basketballers annexed four easy victories and the county crown.

As to the chances of the Warriors in the approaching tournament games, Mr. Smith said, "We'll do our best to win, taking each game as it comes." This phrase should be very well carried out, as Scott Smith has already demonstrated his right to be called Allen County's "Canny Scott" by building a title five from but seventeen raw recruits.

## Warrior Fans Are Confident Of Victory In Sectional Games

If the advance enthusiasm of the Woodburn students may be taken as any criterion to the outcome of the sectional, the tourney officials should concede the meet to the Warriors of Scott Smith. One title in thirty-five years is the record of the Woodburn teams, but seemingly this one titular campaign is ready to blossom into further awards. Here are the opinions of the students concerning the chances of the Warriors in the sectional tournament:

Walter Stevensen: The Warriors are on the war path, seeking Fort Wayne scalps.

Glen Fuelling: They're sure to win! Margaret Rodenbeck: We have Warriors, not papooses!

Janet Sweet: They will prove to be real champions. Dolly Fuelling: I hope for the championship.

Ferne Stucky: Sure, we'll win. Clara Knehnert: On to State!!! Erner Roemer: They're headed for the sectional crown.

Betty Carpenter: I have great faith in the ability of the Warriors to win the tourney.

Mary Applegate: We have as much of a chance as the other county teams. Glenn Longardner: Even if they don't win, they will go a long way.

Donald Witte: The boys are good. They are great players and may come out on top.

Walter Bruns: The players won't let us down.

Emerald Gerig: I believe that the boys may win if they try hard enough.

On Willie's return from his first dancing lesson, his Aunt Amelia inquired, "Well, Willie, how do you like your dancing lesson?"

"Oh," he replied, "It's easy. All you have to do is turn around and keep wiping your feet".

## Woodburn Boasts Of Modern Gym

## Warriors Have Best Equipped Hardwood In County; Fans Enthusiastic About Team

Woodburn High School is equipped with one of the best gymnasiums in the county. The Warrior hardwood, although measuring a bit below the normal measurements of 60-by-45 feet, is very well lined and conditioned for basketball and other sports.

The hardwood is located directly in the center of the Woodburn schoolhouse, and the gym is surrounded by the various school departments. Boys' and girls' lockers are provided for the use of those participating in the gym activities. About 300 fans have been thronging into the court of the county champs this year. It is estimated that the gym has been filled more to capacity during this year than any preceding year since its erection in 1926.

As in true of most of the modern gyms, the Warrior hardwood is equipped with an electric scoreboard, glass backboards, and rows of sturdy seats for the onlookers.

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## Warriors Given Letter Sweaters

## Having Won County Crown, Ten Squad Members Receive Special Awards

All of the ten members of the Woodburn squad which captured the county crown have been awarded letter sweaters. Unlike most schools, Woodburn does not ordinarily give both the sweater and the letter. In former years the school purchased the letter and the athlete furnished the sweater or jacket.

But this year, with the annexing of the county cage trophy, the Warriors deserved more than mere letters for their hard work. Coach Scott Smith and Principal G. C. Henderson consented to present each of the ten members of the title squad with a letter sweater as a permanent remembrance of the title of 1941. Those boys who have received the coveted awards are Walter Hostettler, Eugene Poisel, Bob Stauffer, Art Groemer, Vergil Hoepfner, Harry Meyer, Junior Baker, Wyburn Baker, Melvin Gerbers, and Jim Gerbers.

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Roselyn Agler  
Molly Stone  
La Reine Ringenberg  
Reynold Roemke  
Marjorie Kees  
Sheila Fuelling  
Bud Fuellner  
Fritz Meyer  
Ruth Steiner  
La Donna Litzenberg  
Marilyn Lipsett  
Verona Klopfenstein  
Marcella Moser  
Betty Carpenter  
Frances Ort  
June Cotner  
Glenn Longardner  
Shirley Jean Faulkner  
Walter Bruns  
Vic Hormann  
Norman Gerig  
Donald Shanebeck  
Gaylen Goff  
Janet Sweet  
Hildegarde Kuehnert  
Gene Smith  
Junior Richhart  
Lester Gerig  
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Roland Hammond  
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Hilda Hoepfner  
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Ferd Witte  
Miss Virginia Lake  
Elmer Raber  
Marie Jane Moser  
John Ringenberg  
Ruby Ringenberg  
Joe Zook  
John Stucky  
Buck Ort

Loren Schumacher  
Paul Messmann  
Robert Messmann  
Herb Roemer  
Owen Steinman  
Virgil Ort  
Leroy Rediger  
Noah Tremp  
Delmar Troyer  
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Mrs. David Moser  
Margaret Rodenbeck  
Darlene R. Eby



# Huntertown Wildcats Can Boast Passably Good Season

## Wildcats Come In Second In County Match

Victorious In Majority Of Games Played Against Teams In Allen County

## Defeated Champs During Season

Eked Out 29-to-28 Victory Over Woodburn Warriors; Also Dropped New Haven

Coach George Fryback's Wildcats of Huntertown enter the Summit City sectional with the hope of forwarding their fine tournament record. For the Wildcats held the runner-up position in the county tournament.

In regular season play the Wildcats won nine games and dropped eleven battles. With sister fives from Allen county, the Hunters enjoyed a record of seven wins and six defeats. In tussles with out-of-county quintets, the Wildcats lost seven games and won but two.

The charges of George Fryback have recorded good victories over such highly regarded teams as Butler, Garrett, Avilla, and Churubusco. Avilla's Cubs dropped the Wildcats twice by three-point margins, 27 to 24 and 31 to 28. Butler took the wind out of the Cats by a 29-to-13 count. In early February both Garrett and Churubusco swamped the Hunters by wide margins. Garrett trounced the Allen County runner-ups by a 41-to-27 tally, and Churubusco drubbed the same club by a score of 51 to 31.

On the other side of the ledger, the Wildcats boast of two outstanding victories. The Frybackmen defeated the county champions, the Woodburn Warriors, by a 29-to-28 count. The Hunters took the measure of New Haven, 32 to 25. Season summary:

Huntertown 13, Butler 29  
Huntertown 38, Arcola 16  
Huntertown 20, Leo 28  
Huntertown 32, St. Joe 33  
Huntertown 24, Avilla 27  
Huntertown 19, Harlan 15  
Huntertown 36, Elmhurst 28  
Huntertown 33, Churubusco 27  
Huntertown 23, Wolf Lake 40  
Huntertown 26, Hoagland 36  
Huntertown 32, Monroeville 20  
Huntertown 27, Leo 29  
Huntertown 29, Woodburn 28  
Huntertown 32, New Haven 25  
Huntertown 37, Rome City 12  
Huntertown 28, Avilla 31  
Huntertown 27, Garrett 41.  
Huntertown 31, Churubusco 51  
Huntertown 44, Arcola 35  
Huntertown 33, Lafayette C. 35

## Huntertown Team Favors Blue, North Even In Tourney

Huntertown's Wildcats have this to say about the tournament:

Wayne Johnson, Guard: Central will win the tournament. Huntertown will win over the county teams.

Joe Warner, Forward: North Side will win the county tournament. If the breaks are all right Huntertown will go on through the tournament beyond the county tourney.

Louis Smith, Guard: Central will win the tourney. Huntertown will beat all but Woodburn.

Virgil Herdman: North Side will win the tournament. Huntertown will win two games regardless of the draw.

Floyd Herdman: North Side will win the tournament this year. Huntertown will win at least two games.

Paul Fletcher: Huntertown will go quite a ways in the tournament if the breaks are on their side. If Huntertown plays a city team they will lose the first game.

Lee Hixon: North Side will win the tournament. Huntertown is the best of any of the county teams.

Jim McComb: Huntertown has the best team.

Dick Byerley: Huntertown will win the sectional tourney, because it is the best town in Perry township.

Mart Johnson: Central will win the tourney. Huntertown will get as far as the semi-finals.

John Rigan: Central will win the tournament but it will be a close decision, between North Side and Central. Huntertown will be in the latter part of the tournament and will play a good brand of ball.

Jack Gideon: Central will win. Huntertown will give them a good run for the tournament.

Bill Leininger: Central will win. Huntertown will go as far as the semi-finals.

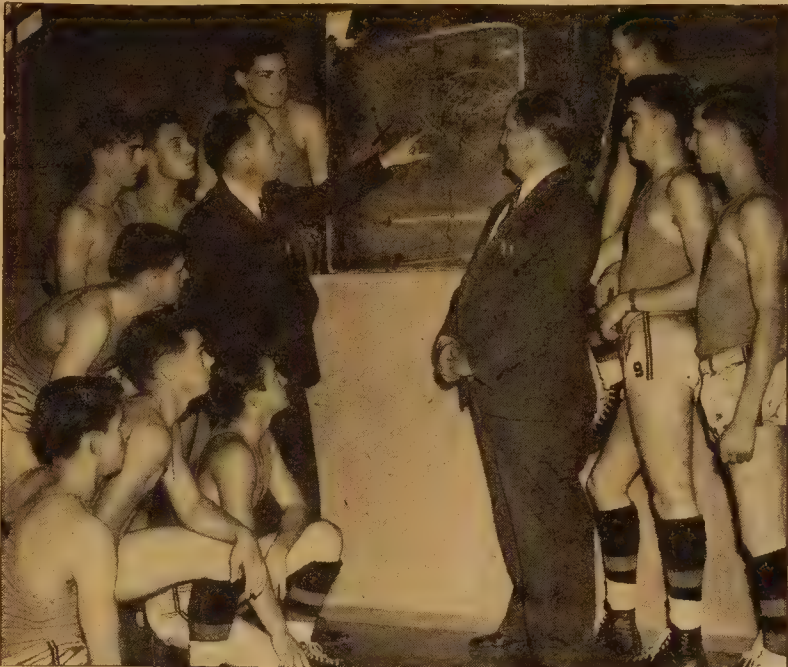
Who ya shovin'?

Dunno, what's your name?



The WURLITZER  
Mr. Crawford  
at PETTIT'S

## County Runner-Ups To Employ Puzzling Zone Defense



Huntertown's net squad consists of, left to right: Front row at left, Evan Perry, John Ryan, Delbert Graft; back row at left, Dale Barrett, Robert Frederick, Martin Johnson, Jim McComb; in front of blackboard, Assistant Coach Howard Smith, Coach George Fryback; at right, Marlow Gump, Bill Fitch, Bill Leininger.

## Huntertowners Win Five Games

Fall Before The Out-Of-County Teams In Most Of Cases

Huntertown's Wildcats started out the season in a rather unfashionable style by falling before Butler 29-11. Arcola's Aces, next in line, fell before the Gold 38-16. The Leo Lions then came along to win over the Wildcats 28-19. For the next game St. Joe Valley Pickles conquered them 33-32 in a close game. Avilla proved too tough for the Huntertown boys and the Wildcats fell before them 27-24. Harlan Hawks were not quite tough enough and Huntertown come out on top after a hard battle 19-15.

With a medium record the Wildcats defeated the Elmhurst Trojans 36-28. Wolf Lake then lost to them 36-27. For the second time this year the Leo Lions conquered them 29-22. The Hoagland Wildcats then lost a close one to the Huntertown boys 27-26. The Monroeville Cubs then came along to turn the tables on the Huntertown Wildcats and took them into camp 30-29.

County Champs Win

The county champs, the Woodburn Warriors, took the Huntertowners 28-22. New Haven then absorbed a 30-28 setback and Rome City lost to them 30-12.

Wildcats Play Softball

The Huntertown Wildcats play softball in place of football. In other words while the Fort Wayne high schools are playing football, the county schools play softball. Softball also takes the place of track.

Huntertown's softball record is as follows:

Huntertown 6—Monroeville 7  
Huntertown 9—Woodburn 10  
Huntertown 12—Hoagland 17  
Huntertown 2—New Haven 3

Lillian: What is the difference between a nickel and a dime?

Charlotte: I don't know, but I guess it must be the size.

Lillian: You're wrong there. The difference between them is that the dime has more 'sense' than the nickel.

ON SALE at

## Sectional Tournament



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Orangeade and  
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Fairfield at Baker

## Huntertown Lineup

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
P. Fitch	6-0	150	Sr.
M. Johnson	6-0	175	Sr.
J. McComb	5-9	150	Sr.
M. Gump	5-8	135	Jr.
B. Leininger	5-9	135	Jr.
A. Perry	6-0	160	Jr.
J. Ryan	5-9	165	Fr.
D. Byerley	5-7	155	Soph.
J. Gideon	5-7	140	Soph.
G. Wakeland	5-7	140	Fr.
C. Bailey	5-8	150	Fr.
C. Bloom	6-0	140	Fr.

## Howard Smith Is Coach Of Huntertown Wildcats

The Huntertown Wildcat coach, Howard Smith, has been coaching basketball, track, and baseball for ten years and four years were spent coaching at Huntertown.

Smith attended high school at Atwood, Indiana. While attending high school, he played on their basketball team. This team won the county championship and sectionals in 1927. Howard Smith went to Manchester College and while there participated in football and basketball. He was a member of the college football team which won the Indiana Secondary Football Championship.

Health, safety, and history are the other subjects which he teaches at Huntertown.

"I think I have a good ball club and a nice bunch of boys", stated Smith.

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TIRES, BATTERIES  
ACCESSORIES

Phone 643 Huntertown, Ind.

## McComb, Johnson Best Players For Huntertown

Huntertown's coach considers McComb the high scorer, and the best offensive player on the team.

Close on his heels is Johnson, who takes second place in individual scoring.

In the third place we have three players who are very close in netting.

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OF THE FINEST GRADE

THE SPORTS  
YOU WANT!

3 95  
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to C

Casuals  
for you who "like slip-ins" BROWN  
"a WHITE" SADDLE COLOR  
ANTIQUE TANI BLACK "a  
WHITE" BLUE "a WHITE"



for you who like "tie up" sports!  
BROWN "a WHITE" BEIGE "a  
BROWN" BLACK "a WHITE!"  
BLUE "a WHITE!"



Carl Groth & Co.  
The Store of Tomorrow

## Survey Shows Characteristics Of Huntertown

Record Of Varsity Players Of Wildcat Team Proves To Contain Interesting Facts

## Ten Are Included In Questionnaire

Three Seniors, Four Juniors And Three Sophs Compose Gold's Basketball Team

It would often be interesting to know a few facts about those stars that play in those tourney games. One hears many details about the players but not those characteristics which one gets when he talks to the boys themselves. We found a number of interesting anecdotes which we're sure you will enjoy. Here are some facts about the varsity players for the Huntertown Wildcats.

Jim McComb—A 17-year-old senior, he is playing his second year on the squad. Besides playing softball, his hobby is making model airplanes. His favorite subject is chemistry and his girl friend is Lois Houser.

Avon Perry—A junior, 18 years of age, is playing his second year on the varsity. His only other sport is softball. His friends tell us that his favorite subject is assembly and that he just loves his sleep. His nickname is "Baby Avon" which probably pleases his girl friend, Barbara Gorman.

Marlow Gump—Also a junior who is 16 and playing his first year on the team. Softball is his extra sport while he likes history the best of his subjects. "Pete" is the nickname while the "gal of his eye" is Vivian Balliet. His teammates declare that he delights in eating cream puffs.

Dick Byerley—This boy is a sophomore only 15 years old who is playing his first year on the tournament squad. He plays softball and likes English the best of his studies.

Mart Johnson—An 18-year-old senior playing his second year for Huntertown's Wildcat varsity. He also plays softball and enjoys English very much. The boys and girls call him "High."

Jack Gideon — A sophomore, 16 years old, is playing his first year for the sectional. Softball is his extra sport and he really likes public speaking. The name "Hans" seems to fit him very well. He "kinda" goes for Barbara Botts and in his spare mo-

## Central, Leo, North Side Are Listed In Lead, Although Others Fight Hard

When Huntertown's squad goes on to the hardwood in sectional competition, they will have a lot of loyal rooters behind them even though most of the Huntertown fans believe that one of the city teams will take the honors. But in most of them, there is a hope which might prove valuable to the spirit of the team.

Here is what some Wildcat rooters have to say about the sectionals and their probable outcome:

Thelma Opliger: I think that Central has just as good a chance as any other team.

Easter Freeman: I think Central will take the sectionals, and, if they do, they'll go pretty far to state.

ments between seeing Barbara and playing basketball, he likes reading.

Bill Fitch — A 17-year-old senior who is playing on the Huntertown varsity for the second time at sectionals is also a softball player. He likes math and Kate Dunten, is called "Big Bill", and lives for eating and sleeping.

John Ryan—"Johnny" as he is called, is a 16-year-old junior playing his first year. He also plays softball and likes "Latin a lot." "Johnny" says he has a fine girl by the name of Rita Fough.

Bill Leininger—A junior, 16 years of age, is playing for the Gold for the first year. On the side he plays softball and really enjoys his geometry. "Leno" doesn't have any particular girl, but says he "loves 'em all." He really likes his sleep also.

Gene Wakeland—"Cozy," as he is nicknamed, is only a sophomore and is 15 years old. He is playing his first year on the varsity along with a little softball. He loves history, "all the girls," and eats all the time.

Marguerite Pratt: I think that Central will win with North Side coming in at second place.

Audrey Reeder: Woodburn will win after taking out North Side.

Virginia Christlub: Leo will win out over Huntertown in the finals by a score of 13 to 3.

Melvin Arnold: I think North Side has as good a chance as any with Central running a close second.

Paul Johnson: I think Huntertown will win over the county teams but the finals will be between North Side and Central.

Kenneth Repine: I haven't the least idea of who will win the sectional as I haven't been paying much attention to it. But I will be cheering for Huntertown although I don't believe they have much chance.

Walter Hatch: Huntertown's team has got it in them and can put it over with the help of the yells of the Huntertown cheering section.

Scientific fact—cars must be wonderful magnets. This fact is based on the known fact that they attract not only friends but also every stray girl in the school.

Joe: Do you know how to make anti-freeze?

Harry: No.

Joe: Hide her red flannels.

Waiter: Sir, when you eat here you needn't dust off the plate.

Customer: Beg pardon, force of habit, I'm an umpire.

They Set A Record

In a quiz given at a western university recently, one of the questions was: Name two ancient sports.  
A freshman wrote: Anthony and Cleopatra.

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SOUTH SIDE GROCERY  
Huntertown, Indiana

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"JUST SHOES"

Any shoe, of course, LOOKS like a shoe—but TRY IT ON! Frankly, the shoes you find here (whether for men, women or children) are not just "show window" shoes. Certainly, they are as stylish and good-looking as any others—BUT, along with this "eye-appeal" we give you that "something extra"—a PERFECT FIT, every time. So, stop buying "just shoes"—drop around and get acquainted with greater shoe-satisfaction, by way of FORTRIEDE-Quality.

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FAMILY SHOE STORE

615 CALHOUN ST.

## ON WASHDAY CALL

Gray  
LAUNDRY

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## Tourney Issues Go To 5,000 Fans

Tigers, Archers, Redskins Assist In Publishing Annual Twenty-Page Paper

Presses were roaring as a twenty-page tournament issue went to press for the benefit of approximately 5,000 basketball fans under the direction of a combined staff of North Side, Central, and South Side students. The major staff members are Bob Robinson, Bob Young, Jane Evans, Bob Thornhill, and Wilbur Philo.

This year the procedure for putting out this annual paper was as follows: Reporters were sent to each of the sixteen schools participating in the net meet, with instructions to interview the players, coaches, and fans of that school.

The Times staff sent Louis Hallenstein, Sam Bacon, John Bonis, Franklin Neff, Karl Eberly, Joel Salom, Wayne Bechtel, Don Parkinson, Bill McNulty, Rebecca Abbott, Betty Stump, Alene Loeser, Pat Sanford, Jean Weil, Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Cross, Marjorie Sheldon, Wanda Elter, Mary Ellen Barrett, Virginia Gray, Laura Nahrwald, Pat Davidson, Katherine Bultemeier, Martha Moelering, and Opal Springer to collect information from Elmhurst, Woodburn, Monroeville, New Haven, and Hoagland.

From the Northerner staff went Stan Prince, Bernie Frankenstein, Virginia Vandenberg, Arlene Baltzi, Gordon Miller. Central sent John Trier, Paul Prill, Jack Sturm, Gale Wisner, Moses Selby, Clifford Simon, Suzanne Collias, Frank Krider, Maxine Schultz, Eileen Bohde, Phyllis Bachman, Marcella Bultemeier, Lavin Rohde, Lucia Reinhold, and Mary Alice Carey.

Along with the reporters went the advertising solicitors to get ads from the various stores and filling stations in these towns wanting to wish their respective teams good luck. South Side's business staff consisted of Tompkins Hall, Delores Reiter, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Rose Etha Brazy, Katherine Scholer, Marilyn McGuire, Joan Cox, Bob Brooks, Joan Dutterer, Peggy Greaney, Mimi Dunbar, Martha Cash.

The Northerner's business staff consisted of Robert Thornhill, Jane Evans, Bob Bayer, Gayle Scott, Laurie Eberbach, and Fahma North. Central sent out the following solicitors: Wilbur Philo, Harry Meads, Arthur Day, Bill Watterson, James Pritchard, Bill Becker, Stanley Love, Russell Meads, Ansel Hirsch, Beatrice Aldred, Ann Bailey, and Delores Gebhard and Deloris Glick.

After all the material was collected it went through the hands of the copy staff after which it went to the presses. Following the printing came the gigantic task of folding and inserting these same 5,000 papers. Regular subscribers of the high schools receive these issues free. Others must pay 10 cents for them. They are being sold at each session of the tourney.

## Fourteen Teachers Will Run Tourney

South Side Principal Assigns Helpers To Take Tickets, Usher, Sell Admission

Fourteen South Side men teachers have been assigned by R. N. Snider, principal, to work at the tournament at North Side High School, at the doors as ticket takers and at the ticket windows.

The teachers and their assignments are as follows: Gate 1, Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Mr. Clyde Peirce; Gate 2, Mr. Herman Mahey; Gate 3, Mr. Dorsey Yoder and Mr. Ward Gilbert; Gate 4, Mr. Russell Furst and Mr. Ernest Walker; Gate 5, Mr. Earl Murch; Gate 6, Mr. Maurice Cook; Gate 7, Mr. Paul Sidell; Pass Gate, Mr. Estal Smuts.

The ticket seller will be Mr. Earl Sterner; usher, Mr. Paul Schnepel; and alternate, Mr. Maurice Murphy.

## Local Winner Must Travel Rough Road

(Continued from page 1)

At Muncie: Winner at Richmond vs. Winner at New Castle.

Winner at Winchester vs. Winner at Muncie.

At Fort Wayne: Winner at Warsaw vs. Winner at Kendallville.

Winner at Garrett vs. Winner at Fort Wayne.

Here is the set-up for the semi-final rounds:

At Hammond: Winner at Logansport vs. Winner at Gary.

Winner at South Bend vs. Winner at Lafayette.

At Indianapolis: Winner at Rushville vs. Winner at Anderson.

Winner at Attica vs. Winner at Greensburg.

At Vincennes: Winner at New Albany vs. Winner at Terre Haute.

Winner at Evansville vs. Winner at Washington.

At Muncie: Winner at Huntington vs. Winner at Marion.

Winner at Muncie vs. Winner at Fort Wayne.

Pairings for the finals of the thirtieth annual Indiana net tourney to be held at Butler Fieldhouse March 22 follow:

1:30—Winner at Hammond vs. Winner at Indianapolis.

2:30—Winner at Vincennes vs. Winner at Muncie.

8:00—State championship tilt between afternoon winners.

Teacher: Describe the manners and customs of the people of Central Africa.

Pupil: They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no costumes.

## Oh What We Go Through To Get In Shape For Tourney

Having hopes of winning the boys' division crown of the E. J. Hamilton Ping Pong tourney (I haven't seen the other contestants yet, but I am sure \$2 apiece will make them agree with me), I decided to brush up on the game. I ventured downstairs to our

ping pong table which was covered with dust and other things, only to find that all of the balls were broken. Not being in a position financially to replace them, I accepted Fate's dictates and practiced with a cracked ball.

I used the one good paddle, letting my opponents have the wooden or sandpaper ones. The game went along very smoothly, and after ten minutes of play, the score was one to nothing. No, it wasn't in my favor.

The low score was not due to the fact that we were losing the game, but that we were forever losing the ball. After much smooth (?) playing, I ran into a misfortune, the table to be exact. One of us had to come out different, and it happened that the table got the worst end of the bargain. The leg broke and our game ended abruptly.

I decided not to let this little accident spoil my plans, so the next Saturday, I went down to the Community Center to resume my playing. I was alone and so I asked one of the boys who was down there to play with me. (I didn't think he was very good.) He suggested that the loser pay for the games. This didn't sound very good to me because I was a very poor player.

We finally began our game. Right away he jumped into a five to nothing lead. Still I was not discouraged. Slowly and surely I crept up on him. But he still kept a slight lead on me. When it looked like all hope was gone, I staged a brilliant rally, but it was not brilliant enough.

I was determined to win the next game and staged rally after rally and finally emerged the victor. (Was I surprised? He must have had pity on me!) Well, anyway, I felt I had improved. I told my opponent that I would play just one more game with him. He played his hardest and so did I. His hardest, however, was harder than my hardest.

To redeem myself, I played him again, and this time I resolved to play cool, consistent, cunning ping pong. My plan worked and I had little trouble in beating him. After that night I was a much smarter player. And finally, after many such nights at the game, I improved considerably.

Although I feel myself capable of entering the tourney, I still go down to the Community Center once a week to brush up on my game. This is the trouble I have to go through to even enter the tournament. What will I have to do to win it???

## Mendenhall's Mighty Men

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
Russ Wilkin	6-0	170	Sr.
Bill Washington	5-11	155	Soph.
Duane Koch	5-11	155	Sr.
Red Jameison	5-8	140	Sr.
Dick Tackett	6-2	185	Sr.
Jim Miller	6-3	190	Sr.
Emil Sitko	5-8	160	Jr.
Chuck Stanski	5-11	150	Soph.
Bob VanRyn	5-11	165	Jr.
Fred Shaw	5-11	165	Sr.
Tom Barfell	5-10	165	Jr.
Don Rice	6-0	165	Jr.

## Unfortunate Archer Has Terrible Time

(Continued from page 1)

than happy to find someone for you to fight. The day then ended, at least for me. Casualty: one black eye.

Saturday, March 1  
I spent the morning holding an ice pack on my eye. I felt better at noon, so I staggered over to North Side in the afternoon. I found the gang and was doing fine until one of the boys decided that he wanted a coke; and, of course, about six of the other fellows decided they wanted one, too. About five minutes later he came stumbling up the stairs with ice cream bars sticking out of every pocket and two cokes in each hand.

"Oops! I slipped!" screamed the carrier. The first thing I knew, coke was streaming down my back like Niagara Falls, and there was an ice cream bar floating with it.

"Yip!" I hollered, "I'm freezing to death." After jumping around like a dog with the fleas, I finally rescued the bar, emptied the coke out of my pockets, and sat down to enjoy the rest of the games. Casualty: one bad cold.

This tournament came to an end, and I am now waiting for the regionals.

## Warrior Yell Leaders Increase Game Spirit

Two familiar figures have been noticeable at all of the Woodburn battles this year. This duo represents the cheering staff of Darlene Eby and John Korte. Both Darlene and John have directed the Warrior fans in the regular season routines and in the tournament yells. The yell leaders are clad in attractive suits of blue and white. A blue jacket of one of the players is worn above a pair of white slacks to form the suit.

Cheering and pep have been two of the major factors which have given the Woodburn boys a great season. Both of the cheerleaders have hopes of increasing this enthusiasm in the sectional; for they have realized the value of good, coordinated cheering.

## "Magazine Princess" Is Hoagland Operetta

"Magazine Princess", an operetta, was presented by the Glee Club of Hoagland High School in the gym on February 12. The two most important characters were portrayed by Mary Louise Yousse and Leuman Wittern. The art classes made all the scenery.

Later on this semester all eight grades will put on an operetta, and a junior play is also scheduled.

## Donald Meyer Conducts Twenty-Three Piece Band

The Coesse High School band, which is in its first year, is made up of twenty-three members. The band, under the direction of Mr. Donald Meyer, has played at several of the games, at three Parent-Teacher Association programs, and at all yell practices.

## Three Boys Lead North Siders In Their Yells

Leading the Redskin fans in their yells is the duty of Johnny Walker, Bob Jackson, and Norm Krieger, North Side cheer leaders. Harold Towsley performs acrobatic stunts to accompany the yells.

The boys wear red and white suits with the exception of Towsley, who wears a white uniform.

## Tickets Allotted For Sectionals

Schools Receive Tickets For 44 Per Cent Of Student Enrollment

Tickets for the sectional tournament were distributed in the same way as last year. The number of students in the sixteen schools which are to play at North Side's gym were added together, and that total was compared with the seating capacity of the North Side gym.

Those in charge of the distribution of tickets took 44 per cent of the enrollment of each school and gave them that number of tickets.

Following are listed the 16 schools and the number of tickets each received: Arcola, 45; Coesse, 35; Central, 1017; Columbia City, 154; Elmhurst, 166; Harlan, 54; Hoagland, 69; Huntertown, 125; Jefferson Center, 39; Lafayette Central, 38; Leo, 74; Monroeville, 59; New Haven, 175; North Side, 744; South Side, 866; and Woodburn, 56.

## Garnes, Gates Are Recent Additions As Sports Announcers

All of the fifteen sectional tournament games to be played at North Side will be broadcast over station WGL by radio-casters Hiliard Gates and Clarence Garnes. Last year John Hackett and Neal Seales covered the battles, but the local Westinghouse stations have had a change in staff during the past cage campaign.

Searles left for an eastern station, and John Hackett moved to a new set-up in Dayton, Ohio. Hiliard Gates moved here last summer from Muskegon, Michigan. Gates has become very popular with those who receive their basketball via the wires, for the new head of WGL sports staff has introduced a new and different style of broadcasting to the Fort Wayne sports public.

Hiliard Gates airs the "Sports Of All Stars" show heard at 5:45 o'clock each evening.

Clarence Garnes came to the Summit City only one month ago and has some big shoes to fill, for he is carrying on where John Hackett departed. Clarence formerly worked for a station in Kansas City, where one of his greatest pleasures came from broadcasting the Big Six Conference play-offs last year.

Mr. Garnes conducts the "Sports Nightcap" radio program heard at 10:10 o'clock each evening. Both of the newcomers like Indiana basketball, and especially the game as it is played in Fort Wayne. The local radio-casters will also carry play-by-play accounts of the regional, semi-final, and final meets.

Musical Riffinitions:  
Notes—to you  
Treble—what bad little boys get into.

Duet—or maybe you'd better not Alto—gather  
Tenor—eleven  
Bass—very handy in baseball  
Trill—of a lifetime  
Clef—what people fall off of  
Tuba—toothpaste  
Oboes—tramps  
Obow—tramps  
Bow—a date  
Cello—six delicious flavors  
Staff—and nonsense

Tom Hall: If we get a break in the draw, we'll win.  
Ralph Vetter: We have as good a chance as anybody.  
"Cuey" Moeller: I think we'll win.  
Bob Hines: We'll mow 'em down!  
Mr. Louis Briner: I think South Side's chances depend on the draw.

Lenkendofer's  
1216 S. CALHOUN  
SPECIAL—  
RED SKINS 15c lb.

Dr. Wells  
2 FULL GLASSES  
5¢  
A DELICIOUS CARBONATED DRINK

## Grand Opening FRIDAY SATURDAY

ART'S Market  
3818 S. Calhoun St.

Fresh Meats

Magazine Princess

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Donald Meyer Conducts

Twenty-Three Piece Band

Three Boys Lead North

Siders In Their Yells

Cottage Cheese, Butter and Milk

Allen

Dairy Products, Inc.

2200 Winch Street • A-6151 • Fort Wayne, Indiana

## Polish Remover Is Very Good Substitute For Turpentine, Staff

Paint, paint, EVERYWHERE, and not a drop of turpentine. Oh well, who said that fingernail polish remover couldn't be used in a dozen different ways? Or was it a hairpin? Anyway, as a painter of amateur standing, I can certainly sympathize with any

of youse guys and gals who so erringly think that painting anything but the broad side of a barn is small potatoes. I know. I helped to paint the garage once, but when I then tackled a measly little stand, well—!&!!—

It all started out on a balmy, wintry day. I decided to go down to the basement, so as to take advantage of the good, fresh, clean air, and TRY my hand at painting. After knocking over a dozen and one cans of paint until I found the right one, and then groping for a paint brush, I was ready to start. Maybe I did end up with a brush that sheds like an angora sweater. So what? (Boy, I sure found out "what" later.)

The paint was supposed to be ivory color, but it turned out to be a sickly, ghastly brownish-black, after I started putting it on. (Hm-m-m, must have been the small brother's influence on two different colored cans of paint.) Well, the top wasn't bad, as bad goes, and I was sailing along right smooth when "plopp" the paint brush went smack on the floor. But did that dismay me? NO! I promptly proceeded on, but the brush had apparently acquired a coat of dirt. (All right, so the floor ain't clean.)

Well, I thought that everything was just fine, but—when I looked at it a little later I found that all the dents and scratches, which my brother had lovingly put in it, didn't cover up so well. So-o-o-o naturally I went over it again, but then it looked all streaked. The sides were next in line and that was easy, but after it had all

dried, there were wavy little lines all along the top where the paint had run. I almost forgot to mention, too, this is where I found all the hairs from the brush plastered all over in beautiful patterns. But I hadn't seen anything yet. Did you ever try to paint legs that were half round and half square, especially when the light isn't very good? The old coat of paint shows through and then you can't see clear around it, and then your drooping hair alights in the freshly painted top. I think that "I'll Never Smile Again" will be my theme song from now on. And me with a date too! My reverie was broken by a gentle call from mama, saying that lunch was ready. That's where the polish remover comes in. I had to be a little presentable, so that I wouldn't scare grandma to death, being as this is her first visit with us for ages. I discovered that the remover would work until I could get some turpentine.

I finally choked down my lunch and got the last two legs done, and was I tired. I gracefully (ha, ha) tripped, and I do mean tripped, cause I was so tired, upstairs and flopped into bed. Oh, oh! What was that? Just a gentle prod in the ribs to remind me that I didn't close up the paint can or put the brush in some turpentine. There I was, no turpentine, no polish remover, no nothing! Oh well, here is where darling little brother comes in handy, cause I ended up by bribing him to go to the store for some—turpentine? Nope, fingernail polish remover. After all I could use that for more than one purpose.

## Sixteen Schools Get Net Ducats

Forty-Four Per Cent Of School Enrollment Is Basis For Ticket Distribution

Tickets for the sectional tournament have been distributed to the sixteen schools which are to play at North Side.

The same method of distribution of tickets has been used this year as the one used last year. That is, the number of students in the schools are added together to see how the total compares with the seating capacity of the North Side gym. After this comparison was made, the people in charge of the sale of tickets took forty-four per cent of the enrollment of each school and gave them that number of tickets.

Below are listed the sixteen schools which are to play at North Side and the number of tickets each received: Arcola, 45; Coesse, 35; Central, 1017; Columbia City, 154; Elmhurst, 166; Harlan, 54; Hoagland, 69; Huntertown, 125; Jefferson Center, 38; Lafayette Central, 38; Leo, 74; Monroeville, 59; New Haven, 175; North Side, 744; South Side, 866; and Woodburn, 56.

Kenneth: You're just like an icicle.  
Helen: Well, you know an icicle melts easily enough when you hold it.

## Attention, Students! For Cheap Transportation SEE

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'34 Ford Sedan  
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## Basketball Profit Distribution Stated

Expenses Are Paid, Participating Schools Share Profits; IHSAA Given Report

With 777 Indiana basketball teams participating in the 1941 net tourney, expenses will be high and are to come from the sale of tickets. In the thirty-seventh annual handbook of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, several explanations of how the profits of the tourney are distributed.

All legitimate expenses, such as meals, officials, except for transportation and lodging, are to be paid from the gross receipts if sufficient. If gross receipts are not sufficient, legitimate expenses shall be considered an obligation of the Center Principal.

The Center High School will receive \$100. The transportation and lodging will be paid. The IHSAA will receive one per cent of the fifth balance. One-half of the sixth balance shall be divided pro-rata among the participating schools, with the Center School sharing. One-half of the sixth balance shall be divided on the basis of season ticket sales in the local communities on or before 5 o'clock, Thursday, February 29. Season tickets sold after this hour and date can not be counted in finding the share of any one school. Keep the two lists separate at all times.

The Board of Control shall pass on all reports by the Center High School and all reports by the participating schools. The Center School will furnish a complete financial report to the IHSAA and to each participating school.

Mrs. Schubert: Walter.  
Mr. Schubert: Yes, my dear.

Mrs. Schubert: There's a corner torn off your pay check. What did you spend it for?

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# South Side Archers Are Rated As Potent Tourney Team

## Four Straight Tourney Titles Is Archers' Aim

Up-and-down Record Of Kelly Klads Does Not Discourage Hopes Of Fans

## 12 Losses, 6 Wins Record This Year

Impressive Showing Revealed In Games Against Strongest Teams In State

"All good things come in bunches of threes," so goes an ancient adage. But Coach Burl Friddle's Archers are not giving any heed to this idea, for the South Siders are hoping to annex their fourth successive sectional crown.

The Kelly Klads have been up and down this year, never looking especially impressive on two successive evenings. This is the first meet since 1938 in which the Archers have not been accorded the favorites role. Boasting a season card of 12 losses and 6 wins, the Friddlemen enter the tourney with no record at stake and another possible title in the offing.

At the start of the year, fans and experts alike hailed the charges of Burl Friddle as green, yet potent. The Archers have looked green and inexperienced, but they have shown plenty of spark and drive. South Side opened the campaign at Kendallville, whipping the host Comets by a 35-to-32 count.

Bluffton, Auburn, Crawfordsville, and Muncie Burris turned back the Kellys in their next four games. Burris' Owls turned in the most impressive showing of the quartet, drubbing the Green and White by a 49-to-30 score on the big Ball State hardwood at Muncie.

After dropping these four tussles, the Archers defeated Gary Horace Mann, 31 to 24. Two city fives dropped the Green in their next two battles. Coach John Levick's Irishmen from Central Catholic thumped the Archers, 33 to 29, and the Redskins of North Side downed the defending champs by a 39-to-32 tally. Following the loss at North Side, the host Friddlemen bowed to a tough southern five from Huntington by a 42-to-34 score.

At this writing, the Archers had chalked up four wins and five losses during the second half of their seasonal play. The Green whipped Elwood, Connersville, Hartford City, and North Side. Froebel, Kokomo, Huntington took the measure of the Archers in single frays; Central dropped the Archers twice during the second half of the campaign.

In competition with city five, the South Siders lost four tilts and won but a single battle over North Side. Foreign aggregations have dropped the Friddlemen six times, while the Kelly Klads hold seven wins over outside foes. Here is the season record of the Green and White:

- S. S. 35, Kendallville 32
- S. S. 28, Bluffton 32
- S. S. 17, Auburn 28
- S. S. 31, Crawfordsville 37
- S. S. 30, Muncie Burris 49
- S. S. 31, Horace Mann 24
- S. S. 29, Central Catholic 33
- S. S. 32, North Side 39
- S. S. 34, Huntington 42
- S. S. 26, Hartford City 23
- S. S. 31, Central 32
- S. S. 33, Connersville 23
- S. S. 25, Huntington 44
- S. S. 35, Elwood 24
- S. S. 37, North Side 31
- S. S. 31, Kokomo 37
- S. S. 31, Central 36
- S. S. 27, Froebel 32
- S. S. 40, Jeffersonville 25
- S. S. 38, New Albany 35.



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## South Side Grill

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## Archers Anxious To Gain Vengeance Over Bengals



Chick Shimer

Chuck Close

Tom Brower

Bob Hines

Dallas Zuber

Gus Feistkorn



Harry Hines

Jim Strawbridge

Gene Reichart

Billy Knoll

Bob Babbitt

Doyle Shirk

Staff Photo

By Bob Young

In the short paragraphs following, I have attempted to give some interesting facts about each of the members who will probably form the South Side tourney squad. Here goes:

Bob Hines—When a ball player can continually stand out in all competition, he is regarded as a "one in a million" performer. Such is Captain Bob Hines. All experts and fans alike agree that Bob has been responsible for guiding a comparatively green team into a well-working cage machine. How many of you remember Ralph Hamilton's 22-point spurge during the blackout at Muncie last year? Well, it was the present Kelly captain who was responsible for calling those plays and feeding the ball to Ralph. Bob has had trouble hitting consistently this year, but I imagine that the Archer floor leader will really start sniping in the sectional. Being an outstanding student in addition to being a star performer on the court, Bob is regarded by all local fans as the ideal athlete.

Gus Feistkorn—Formerly known as Charles or Chuck Feistkorn, it seems that chum Chuck Close has renamed Feistkorn with the moniker of Gus. In grade school, Gus played with the Harrison Hill five which won the city title. As a freshman and sophomore along with the lanky southern forward, I was firmly given the impression by Gus himself that he was going to make the varsity cage team. Last year Feistkorn was a reserve on the team which fell before Mitchell. But this season, Gus has been carrying the scoring burden for the first five. On two evenings this year, Feistkorn has had high scoring sprees, hitting fourteen markers against both Muncie Burris and Elwood. Wearing specially made basketball glasses, Gus is not handicapped in any way on the court. As far as to the Archers' chances in the coming tournament, Gus said, "We'll do our best to win that sectional, and with a break in the draw I think we have a good chance."

Ralph Shimer—Better known as "Chick", this popular junior has won

for himself the plaudits of all local rooters as one of the state's finest defensive cagers. No ball of fire on the offense, Chick more than makes up for this lack of scoring punch by his great guarding. Shimer has not scored more than seven points in any one game this season, but he has counted in seventeen of the first eighteen games. I doubt if any griddier in the state can kick a football as well as Chick, indicating powers on the gridiron as well as on the hardwood. Chick is the muscle man of the Kelly team, bearing an impressive frame under his 175 pounds and his 6 feet in height. Muff Davis, leading scorer in the South-Central Conference, and Bob Cowan of North Side have both felt the meaning of the phrase, "Shimer at guard". For Chick held Davis to but two fielders in twenty-five attempts, and he checked Cowan with but three field goals in twenty-two attempts. As to the tourney, Ralph says, "We have a good chance, with Central and North Side as our real worries."

Dallas Zuber—Most of you know this fine performer as Dal. An excellent foul shot, Dal has been responsible for many Archer markers this year. The score book shows that Zuber hit six straight foul goals against Froebel, and four successive grafs tossed against both Auburn and Crawfordsville. I can remember Dallas from his fine intramural basketball play, for it was in Louis Briner's cage leagues that our star was a standout performer with the Five Old Pals quintet. Tom Brower paired with Dal during the freshman and sophomore years of this duo to mark the pair as "smooth cookies" when performing together. Zuber and Brower, both measuring 5 feet 8 inches in height, are the two midgets among the Friddlemen. Dal has been one of the only two Archers to appear in all eighteen tussles, and he has so far chalked up 84 points.

Chuck Close—Baptized Charles Walker Close, the husky Green forward has risen to become a regular member of the Kelly five. I saw Chuck play during his grade school days. If you think his is a bit too over-aggressive or rough in his play, I refer you to Mr. Collyer for the tale of his grade school play. In seventeen games, Close has tallied thirty-six points. Chuck is the heaviest member of the South Side team, taxing the scales with 190 pounds. At the start of the season Coach Friddle did not employ Chuck in a starting role, but as the campaign progressed, the Archer mentor soon realized that Close was possessed with many hidden possibilities and plenty of fight. "We'll try our best to win the tournament," says Chuck concerning the meet this week.

Bill Knoll—"Whitey", as he is better known, is recognized as the long range artist of the locals. Bill has played in twelve games this season, and the popular junior forward has scored thirty-two points. Knoll went especially wild at Bluffton, where he counted six long fielders for twelve markers. Not very fast but possessing plenty of fight and drive, Whitey is a valuable reserve for any one of the first line cagers. When the Archers took the measure of the Redskins on January 31, it was Bill Knoll who hit two long shots from the center line to keep the South Siders in the lead during the hectic last half. Concerning the meet at North Side, Bill says, "If we get going and start hitting some fielders, I think that we can win. But it's going to be tough."

Tom Brower—All of us know Mr. Brower as the sparkplug of the team, as he has proved on several occasions. If the Archers have trouble hitting in the tourney games, I imagine that Coach Friddle will freely employ Tom

as the reserve spark. Brower has played in every tilt except the battles with Auburn and Huntington. He has hit ten field goals and six free throws for a total of twenty-six points. If I should try to select the southern basketball player with the most confidence in his ability to hit, my selection would doubtless be Tom Brower. Tom looked especially good in the last game with Central, hitting three fielders and three fouls to keep the Green near the leading Tigers. "If we can hit and work our plays right, we'll beat 'em all," said Tom about the approaching sectional meet.

Harry Hines—The third of the famous Hines brothers has some great athletic feats to duplicate. But Harry has the possibilities of matching any accomplishments of John or Bob. Throughout the season, Harry, or "Squib" as he was named by Brother Bob, has played both varsity and reserve ball. Young Hines has seen action in eleven varsity tilts, garnering a few seconds for Captain Hines. But Jim needs little experience to play on a par with the best of cagers. "South Side has a swell chance of winning the sectional, and with a few breaks we'll come through," so says Jim about the tourney.

Doyle Shirk—One of the lesser known of the South Side cagemen, Doyle should prove a valuable reserve for the Archers in the sectional. He has played in ten of the eighteen battles, scoring eight points. Doyle stands just above the six-foot mark in height and tips the scales at 180 pounds. This is Shirk's last season at South Side, and he has high hopes of seeing plenty of action in the tourney. When quizzed about the meet this week, Doyle said, "North Side and Central are the favorites, but we can be just as tough. And we are going to be!"

Don Babbitt—The most promising prospect who has come up from the reserve ranks in the past weeks, Bob may have a chance to figure heavily in the meet this week. When the first line of defense needs a rest, Babbitt will be more than ready to lend his aid. Bob is only a junior, and he has one more good year ahead of him. He stands three inches below 6 feet in height and weighs 160 pounds. Bob is especially effective on one-handed hook shots. Although Babbitt is built for the football field, he is very fast and has plenty of ability on the court. Bob has been in five varsity games this year, scoring twelve points. As to the sectional, Babbitt says, "It's going to be a tough tourney. But if we can get going against the city teams, we'll win."

Eugene Reichart—Better known as Gene, this dark-haired South Sider is also following in the athletic steps of a member of his family. Don Reichart, Gene's elder brother, is now the star center and leading scorer of the Franklin College quintet. Gene has played mostly reserve ball this year, but he has seen action in four of the feature games. As a junior, Reichart cops the prize for the tallest member of the team. He towers 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. Gene is optimistic about winning a fourth straight sectional crown, saying, "All of the city teams and Woodburn have a good chance to win. We will be working hard in the tourney and I think the fellows will win."

James Strawbridge—Known as "Big Jim" or "Alice" to his many classmates, Strawbridge stands as an outstanding prospect for next year's team. Jim stands one inch over six feet in height and weighs 175 pounds. Like the Hines boys and Gene Reich-

## Archer Net Drama Presents Cast

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
74	Gus Feistkorn	6-2	166	Sr.
71	Tom Brower	5-8	125	Jr.
77	Bob Hines	6-2	175	Sr.
73	Chick Shimer	6-1	174	Jr.
80	Dallas Zuber	5-8	145	Jr.
78	Bill Knoll	6	177	Jr.
79	Doyle Shirk	6	177	Sr.
75	Harry Hines	6	175	Jr.
70	Jim Strawbridge	6-1	170	Soph.
76	Bob Babbitt	5-8	160	Jr.
81	Gene Reichart	6-3	160	Jr.
72	Chuck Close	6-2	192	Sr.

art, this Archer basketballer also has an athletic brother to follow. Jim's brother was an outstanding performer at Indiana University. Strawbridge has been in only one main game this year, and in that one appearance he substituted for only a few seconds for Captain Hines. But Jim needs little experience to play on a par with the best of cagers. "South Side has a swell chance of winning the sectional, and with a few breaks we'll come through," so says Jim about the tourney.

And now here's special attention directed to the actors behind the scenes. First of all, I add another tribute to Burl Friddle for giving us another quintet of which we are justifiably proud. Five other fellows

have made life easier for Coach Friddle and company. These hard workers are the student managers. I think the work of Archers Tom Hall, Lee Harter, John Ensley, Paul Kutsch, and Bill Grunewald is deserving of much praise and general commendation from all South Side rooters. Without the managers who so capably handle the boys, it is doubtful if the South Side athletes could so capably perform.

So, in conclusion, I want to offer a final pre-tournament wish that Coach Friddle, his players, and the helpers behind the scenes will find the just rewards for their efforts at North Side this week end. In other words, fellows, WIN THAT TOURNAMENT!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Five Managers Aid Play Of Archers

Physical Condition, Equipment, Scoring Looked After By Student Helpers

Coach Friddle and his basketballers owe much of their success to the contributions of the five student managers, Lee Harter, senior, team along with John Ensley, Tom Hall, and Paul Kutsch, juniors, and Bill Grunewald, sophomore, to give the cage workers a bit more ease and efficiency of performance.

The managers have many duties, which include all types of activities from giving rube-downs and bandaging sprained members to inflating balls and keeping scoring charts.

Lee Harter and John Ensley are usually employed as the score keepers and equipment handlers, while Tom Hall has charge of seeing that the boys are provided with towels and rosin during the games.

All of the basketball managers are also employed as caretakers of the football and track equipment. Junior Paul Kutsch and sophomore Bill Grunewald will move into the varsity-managing position next year.

As to the coming meet the managers feel that the Archers have a good chance of finishing with their fourth successive sectional championship. Here are the opinions of the managing quintet concerning the meet this week-end:

Lee Harter: The fellows have worked hard this year, and if they start to hit in the tourney—Watch out!

Tom Hall: North Side and Central are good, but South Side is better and should prove itself the best team in the coming tourney.

John Ensley: South Side has a good chance, but the other city teams also have good teams. It should be a close tourney, but I think the Archers have enough drive to win.

Paul Kutsch: I'm for the Archers because I feel that they are the best team in the city.

Bill Grunewald: Sure, I'm for South Side. The tourney will be close. If the Archers are "hitting," we'll win.

## Archers' Reserves Split Fifty-Fifty

Lose One Game To Allen County Foes And Two To Teams Out Of District

South Side's reserves enjoyed a fair season's rest, breaking even in games with outside foes. The Archer seconds met three rural varsity quintets, losing one game, and dropping two from the foreign clubs.

In early December, the South Side seconds bowed to the Harlan Hawks by a 29-to-24 count. The Archer reserves led the Allen County outfit throughout the first three periods, but the more experienced visitors rallied in the fourth quarter to dump the Green prelim cagers.

A highly touted band of Wolves from Wolf Lake High pinned back the Green subs by a 12-point margin, and the Southerners came back on the following evening to drub a mediocre Monroe quintet from Adams County by a 32-to-25 tally.

## SOUTH SIDE ARCHERS, WE'RE FOR YOU!

Don Breimeier  
Pat Breimeier  
Bill Brandt  
F. W. "Perfidia" Brown  
Mr. E. G. Breimeier  
Mrs. E. G. Breimeier  
Troy Laundry  
Troy Laundry  
Troy Laundry  
Troy Laundry  
Troy Laundry  
Ken Breimeier  
Bob Eddie  
Ida May Frazell  
Mrs. T. N. Frazell  
Mr. T. N. Frazell  
Nancee Newell  
Mildred Butts  
Miss North Side  
Dorothy Goeglein  
"Lorkey" Graham  
Maxine Mendel  
Larry Lee Hindman  
Mr. Henry W. Buck  
Mary Brown  
Miriam Roebel  
Richard Sunier  
Mar Vanderford  
Mary Lou Baker  
June Ellenwood  
Ethelyn Hilsabeck  
Mr. Benjamin Noll  
Mr. George Collyer  
Joan Thomas  
Charlie Petgen  
Marjorie Wigbel  
John Gumpner  
Ellen Motz  
Eileen Kieselberg  
Bobby Abbeht  
Mary Alice Kerns  
Marilyn Smith  
Lois Seibold  
Velma Rutz  
Alma Jean Smith  
Nigel Brown  
Martha Siebold  
Alice Johnson  
Carolyn Drahot  
Dolores Gerke  
Marilyn Cairns  
Billie Jean Miller  
Margy Miller  
June Paterson  
Margaret Kuntz  
Kathryn Kuntz  
Kathryn Scholer  
Ruth Dauner  
Carol Trenary  
Theda Tyndall  
Emma Shoup  
Dorothy Strunk  
Dorothy Altevogt  
Jean Wied

Julia Kaser  
"Fritzi"  
Mrs. Oppenlander  
Ione Jean Tracht  
Jack Ruhl  
Rose "Tweeter" Bird  
Barbara Carter  
Betty May Hall  
Phyllis Brames  
Beverly Miller  
Pat Dietrick  
Audrey Hall  
Tompste Hall  
Joan Cartwright  
Faye Gumpner  
Virginia Gray  
Rowena Harvey  
Janet Michel  
Joel Salom  
Marilyn Loomis  
"Cherry" Riethmiller  
Evelyn Erickson  
Laura Nahrwald  
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Margaret Geroff  
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Mrs. Loomis  
Miss Nell Covalt  
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Carol Whittier  
Mary Whittier  
Mrs. L. Chronister  
Mr. H. Asmus  
Kay Kuntz  
Franklin Neff  
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Bob Racht  
Kenneth Desler  
Eileen Hormann  
"Trife" Lauer  
"Bum" Baumgartner  
Ken Lauer  
Carl Schurenberg  
Robert Holzwarth  
Bud Haberstroh  
John Heffelfinger  
Miss Demaree  
Bob Dalman  
Ralph Veters  
Mary Cowan  
Wilbur Scholle  
Bob Saur  
Roger McVay  
Willy Goodwin  
Wm. Rippe  
Walter Straight, '39  
Bob Reinkensmeier  
Jim Holzworth  
Edith Ream  
Jeanne Smith  
LaVerne Michelfelder  
"Meb" Voltz  
Dave Roth  
Roy Ehlerding  
Sam Johnson  
Saff W. McMyler  
Dick Craighead  
Leonard Weinraub, '39  
Tom Thompson, '39  
Ruthanna Doll  
Martha Cash  
Judy Price  
Gene Lou Harges  
Norma Whitesel  
Mrs. C. C. Hall  
Peggy Greaney  
Marilyn Byerly  
John Bonsh  
Dick Bailey  
Marjorie Dyer  
Nancy Bruer  
Paul Johnson  
Ruth Hageman  
Neva Kirk  
Jane McDonald  
Alice Azar  
Marjorie Kruse  
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Don Ensley  
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"Pinky"  
Jean Stewart  
"2 Cent Charlie"  
Ray (Shark) Fish  
"Stan"  
Bob Newhard  
"R. J." Druhot  
Mr. J. H. McGuire  
Mrs. J. H. McGuire  
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Mrs. L. B. Williams  
Tom Yates  
Bob Senseny  
Betty Littlefield  
Henry Ditton  
Frances Nach  
Carolyn Snoke  
Marilyn "Lou" Ream  
Miss Gretchen Smith  
Mary Alice Dunten  
Betty Stien  
"Fef" Bender  
Mrs. Fay Dibble  
Rosemary Flemming  
Mrs. N. Flemming  
Hilda Dibble  
Mrs. Lloyd Dunten  
Janet Anderson  
Mildred Hanke  
Dick Yeagans  
"Stinky" Steury  
Marge Roberts  
Pat Harnish  
Opal Springer  
Betty Kohr  
Rosemary Spore  
Joan Champlin  
John Schotter  
Bos Young  
Anita Elder  
Marcella Schwartz  
Mary Jane Kissner  
Mr. Cash  
Eva Jean Wylie  
Lois Gumpner  
Paul Kiel  
Nancy Cherry  
Betty MacKay  
Martha J. Krauskopf  
Miriam Hesch  
Alice Fisher



# Pirates Of Lafayette Central End Year With Fair Record

## Pirates Have Played Strong Section Teams

Have Had Better Luck With Out-of-county Quintets Than With Allen Fives

## Score Five Wins In 18 Contests

Off-and-on Record Marked Up By Lafayette Central; Some Scores Topheavy

With a season record of five wins in 18 ball games, the Pirates of Lafayette Central enter the sectional tournament with nothing to lose and a possible title to gain.

The Pirates have been more fortunate in battles against outside foes than with their Allen County loop mates. For in tussles with out-of-county quintets the basketballers of Everett Cass have won four games and lost seven, while in competition with county units the Pirates captured but one of six tilts. Throughout the year the Centralites have not lacked any too impressive on two successive evenings of play.

By virtue of a 35-to-33 win over the highly rated Hometown club in their season finale, the Centralites enter the meet with high hopes of continuing their upward swing.

Among the quintets to turn back the Cassmen were good cage machines from Rock Creek of Wells County, Lancaster, West Union, East Union, and Woodburn. The Rock Creek netters thwarted the Pirates by a 31-to-27 tally in one of the feature games of the campaign.

In the Allen County net tournament held at New Haven in January, the Centralites bowed to the host Bulldogs in their first round tilt by a five-point margin.

Below are listed the results of the regular season frays in which the Pirates engaged.

Lafayette C. 23, Monroeville 8  
Lafayette C. 42, Arcola 6  
Lafayette C. 27, Rock Creek 31  
Lafayette C. 25, Hoagland 50  
Lafayette C. 22, Roanoke 41  
Lafayette C. 19, East Union 24  
Lafayette C. 32, Leo 33  
Lafayette C. 39, Arcola 15  
Lafayette C. 23, Lancaster 40  
Lafayette C. 28, Elmhurst 30  
Lafayette C. 32, Ossian 58  
Lafayette C. 24, West Union 26  
Lafayette C. 25, Harlan 41  
Lafayette C. 28, Woodburn 52  
Lafayette C. 31, New Haven 36  
Lafayette C. 29, East Union 26  
Lafayette C. 31, Monroeville 32  
Lafayette C. 35, Hometown 33

## "Pirates" Is Nickname Of Lafayette Central

Perhaps many of you have wondered how Lafayette Central received the nickname Pirates. Well, back in 1923 while they were playing another team, Lafayette Central stole the ball from the opposing team so often that the men in the enemy camp called them the "pirates". From that day on, the nickname Pirates has stuck with them.

In 1921 the first class at Lafayette Central voted on the color they wanted for their school. The vote was won by a wide margin by the colors of red and black, second in this vote being gold and black.

The school emblem of Lafayette Central is the picture of a pirates' head. The pirate head is in black on red on the opposite background of one of these colors.

The Pirate is not a symbol of a school which is always unfair and cheating, but rather a symbol of fairness and doing their best for the betterment of education and general good feeling.

## Principal E. E. Prible Is Net Enthusiast

The principal of Lafayette Central, Mr. Edwin E. Prible, has for a long time been an athletic enthusiast.

Mr. Prible is serving his third year as head of the faculty of the Red and Black school. Previous to this position at Lafayette Central he was head coach at Liberty Center High. He also was in charge of the basketball enthusiasts at Lancaster High of Wells County. Mr. Prible is an alumnus of Manchester College and also of Indiana. At Lafayette Central he does not coaching but takes a great deal of interest in athletics.

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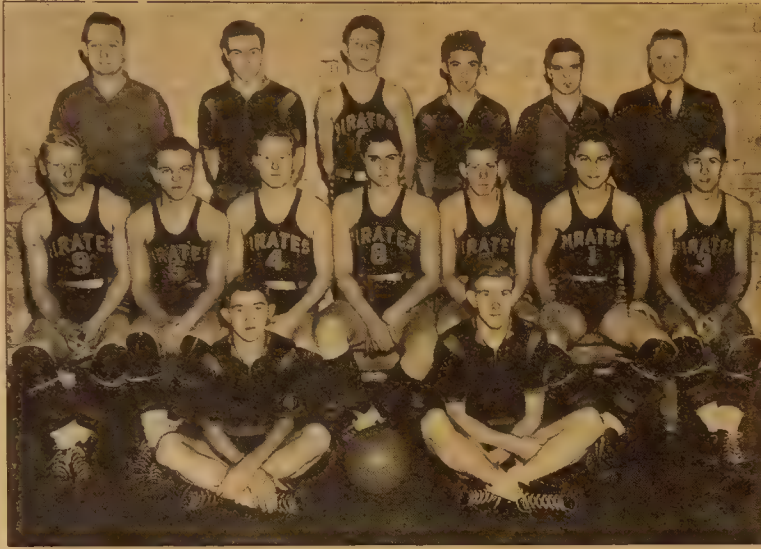
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## Plundering Pirates Hope For Spoils



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Pirates from Lafayette Central are left to right: Front row, Slater and Tomlinson; second row, Crull, Maitlen, VanHoozen, Marker, Taylor, Niernman, and Reddin; third row, Coach Everett Cass, Justus, Jacks, Seibold, Student Manager Corli and Principal Prible.

## Coach Ed Cass Hopes To Lead Lafayette To Victory

Coach Edward Cass will lead the Lafayette Central Pirates towards victory in the sectional this year. The record of the Pirates has not been so good, but the Pirates will be in there fighting for their place in the finals of the sectional tournament.

Cass attended Union Center High School, where he was active in basketball and baseball. After graduating from high school, Cass attended Huntington College where he was popular and Ball State College where he took a large part in basketball, football, and baseball.

Before coming to Lafayette Central to coach the Pirates, Cass coached at Metz, which is located in Steuben County.

Along with coaching the Lafayette Central Pirates in sports, Cass teaches social studies and health and plays independent ball with the Zanesville Conservation. Although he just came to Lafayette Central last September and the records for the Pirates is not so good, Cass claims he has a good bunch of boys and Lafayette Central is a good school to work in.

"One of the city teams is going to win the sectional and according to how the games are going now, Central will be the one," stated Cass, when asked his opinion as to who would take the sectional tournament. He also stated that according to the way the county tournament turned out, this year's sectional ought to be a good one.

Johnny, if your father earned forty dollars a week and gave half to your mother, what would she have? Heart failure.

I want to buy a pencil.  
Hard or soft?  
Hard, it's for a stiff exam.

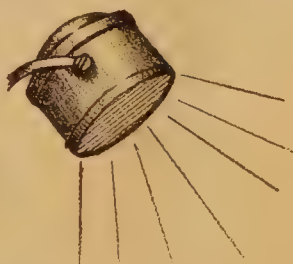
Do you feel like a cup of tea?  
Of course not. Do I look like one?

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May this be a most successful Tournament

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## Lafayette's Hopes

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
Reddin	5-7	145	Sr.
Crull	5-9	165	Sr.
Nierman	5-10	165	Sr.
Marcher	6-	195	Sr.
Van Hanz	5-8	155	Sr.
Maitlen	5-8	150	Sr.
Seibold	5-8	150	Sr.
Taylor	5-11	170	Jr.
Justus	6-	170	Jr.
Lacks	5-10	140	Soph.
Salter	5-4	130	Soph.
Tomlinson	5-6	140	Soph.

## Lafayette Central Gym Considered Handicap

The gymnasium of Lafayette Central is known throughout the school as the "cigar box." It is rightfully known by this name because the gym is only about 30 feet wide and 50 feet long, which is much smaller than a regular-sized gym. Not only is the gym small but there is only about two feet space surrounding the playing floor.

The gym is used mainly by the grade school children's gym classes and for practice by the Lafayette Central netters. The games are played in a much larger gym in Roanoke, which holds a capacity crowd of 500 people.

Lafayette Central has had many good teams, but due to the handicap of their gym, have found it difficult to play on a larger court and thus have suffered many defeats which most likely could have been averted if they had a larger gymnasium.

Do you come from New York?  
Certainly not! I'm talking this way because I cut my lip shaving.

Is this a free translation?  
No, sir. The book will cost you two dollars.

## Lafayette Central Has Varied School Curricula

Lafayette Central School, built in 1922, is really quite a modern school in regard to its construction and to its curriculum. Some of the subjects taught are agriculture, manual training, journalism, farm, shops, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, French, and art.

Lafayette Central has an enrollment of about 300 students. This contains twelve grades. Students from both Allen and Wells Counties attend this school.

The play ran one week—the director three.

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## Lafayette Central's Boys Display Much Speed, Personality

Varied personalities make up the roster of the Lafayette Central Pirates. Here are some short notes about each player so that the reader will know something about the boys who will wear the Red and Black for the Pirates in the sectional.

Paul Reddin—Paul is the smallest and fastest man on the team this year and will be missed very much in the years to come. He was also the high scorer of the team for the year.

Richard Crull—White as he is called by the boys has three years varsity experience to his credit upon graduation this year. His ability to handle himself on the floor and his speed has helped him to success.

Oswald Marcher—Oswald is the tallest man on the team and the heaviest in weight of all. His ability to play the backboards has helped him to success.

Wendell Nierman—Wendell seems to be the only name for the big handsome boy on the varsity squad this year. His position at guard will be very hard to fill after his graduation this year.

Frank Maitlen—Frank has only one year varsity experience to his credit due to injury but he did well for himself this year.

Ronald VanHoozen—Ronnie, as he is called by his classmates, will graduate this year with one year of varsity experience and two years of reserve playing. Everyone can recognize him by his red hair.

Wilbert Seibold—Wilbert has been on the team only one year, but he has proven to be a very able substitute in case he is needed in a ball game.

Wayne Taylor—"Red" Taylor, as the boys all call him because of his red hair, is but a junior this year but he has been on the varsity two years. We hope to see much of him in the future.

Roscoe Justus—Roscoe is a junior this year and during the year he has showed possibilities of being a good player for next year.

Walter Facks—Walter is the most improved player of the year. He started out as a reserve player and is now on the varsity. Walter is only a sophomore this year and by his senior year, he should be one of the best.

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## Central Pirates' Season Is Fair Unimpressive Term Does Not Bar Great Spirit Of Lafayette Central

Although Lafayette Central has a none too impressive seasons record, the Pirates will be playing and trying their best.

The Pirates past season record is as follows:

Lafayette C. 23, Monroeville 8  
Lafayette C. 42, Arcola 6  
Lafayette C. 27, Rock Creek 31  
Lafayette C. 31, Hoagland 45  
Lafayette C. 22, Roanoke 41  
Lafayette C. 24, East Union 31  
Lafayette C. 31, Leo 32  
Lafayette C. 39, Arcola 15  
Lafayette C. 30, E. Lancaster 43  
Lafayette C. 28, Elmhurst 30  
Lafayette C. 32, Ossian 58  
Lafayette C. 26, West Union 28  
Lafayette C. 27, Harlan 41  
Lafayette C. 28, Woodburn 51  
Lafayette C. 26, East Union 29  
Lafayette C. 31, New Haven 36  
Blind Tournament At New Haven.  
Lafayette C. 22, Monroeville 20  
Lafayette C. 27, Hoagland 31  
County Tournament  
Lafayette C. 35, New Haven 39

Sentry: Halt, who goes there?  
Voice: American!

Sentry: Advance and recite the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner.

Voice: I don't know it.  
Sentry: Proceed, American.

## Lafayette Central's Tourney Forecast Given By Students

Many Lafayette Central people are optimistic about their teams but the majority of the students believe that another team will go through the finals. Along with their choice of the winner came the assurance that Lafayette Central will give a good account of themselves. They expressed their opinions in the following manner.

Wilma Adams: I think Central will win the sectional tourney.

Phyllis Genth: I think that Central will win the sectional title.

Walter Facks: North Side is my choice.

James Ambroile: South Side.

Marion Commer: North Side.

Beertha Hess: I believe that North Side will win the sectional tourney.

Phyllis Kolback: North Side.

Emma Jane Platt: North Side.

Monnabel Ruby: North Side.

Frederick Hoepner: The Woodburn Warriors will win the sectional.

From these statements, we find that the majority of the Lafayette Central fans favor North Side as champs. But these people will have a real team of their own in a few years as can be witnessed by the grade school team which the school has now.

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Sure, Twenty "Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

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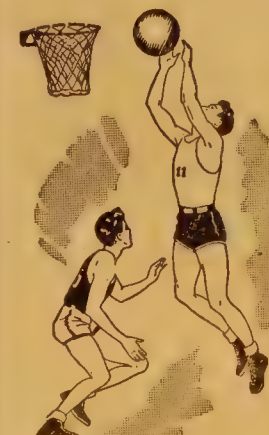
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# Experienced Harlan Quintet Has Had Satisfactory Year

## Harlan Team Members Are Very Versatile

Whole Squad Has Interesting Facts Listed About Them In Story

Average Height Of Team Is 5 Ft., 11 In.

Players Have Wide Variety Of Interests; Girls Among Others

The sectionals this year are sporting many fine teams and many fine players from all the high schools represented but not far from the top comes the Harlan Hawks from a small but yet mighty school.

The team which will represent the Harlan school will be an aggressive one with plenty of talent. Allow the Tournament News to present these players to you.

"Stan" Lake, the Hawk's six foot two center and high point man, has much to be feared, for he has three year's experience behind him. Stan would especially like to beat Woodburn and Columbia City but he wouldn't be too particular. As a side line, he likes softball and a girl named Blanche Hariden.

Russell (Pete) Beerbower, a senior who likes public speaking 'cause he just talks, stands five foot ten and with two year's experience of being forward behind him and one Nellie Kees to cheer him will be a wonder on the hardwood.

Junior (Becky) Applegate who believes that Harlan will win if they get some lucky breaks, was the next one on the pan. He admitted that he was a five foot eight inch guard, a senior with two years playing on the Hawks, a fond admirer of Lois Phillips, and a pretty good typist.

Howard Amstutz doesn't like to study hard so he is taking typing along with taking Lena Rose Pearson out occasionally for a "date." "Dutch" is a junior forward on the team with one year of experience behind him and five foot eleven of "him" under his hat.

Another Hawk sharpshooter who rates Mitzi Horn, cheerleader, is Lee Swaidner. A junior, "Shorty" played guard for two years. "Shorty" also draped his five foot eight inch frame before a microphone to croon over WOWO a short time ago. He also plays in the band.

A senior, Gerald Miller has played with the Harlan team for three years already, holding down with his five foot nine the place of guard. Dona Mae Waestler and typing take his particular liking.

The next player is a junior forward who has played two years with the Hawks. His name is George DeLong, commonly known as "Tub" to his teammates. Tub is interested in typing and in regard to girls, he says, "I'm like Jesus, I love them all."

Dale Widdfield hopes to play Woodburn in the tournament. Dizzle is five foot eleven inches tall, a guard for two years, a senior, and an admirer of Helen Hariden. He likes public speaking because he can say what he wants to and that's plenty.

Robert (Bob) Boterf is another of the Hawks' junior players with one year in competition. Bob's favorite subject is geometry; best girl is Betty Snider, and favorite sport besides basketball is softball. Boterf is five foot eleven inches tall.

Gerald Rediger who is only a sophomore with one year of playing behind him will be a menace in the sectionals. He stands five foot eleven inches tall with a decided preference for geometry and Dorothy Eager. He also plays softball.

Homer McMaken, called Mick for short, is a five foot nine junior forward on the Hawks with about two years of hardwood experience. Mick likes English as his favorite subject is this. What time that he doesn't spend in school and on other things, he usually passes with Helen Kurtz.

## Cook Coaches Harlan Team For First Year

Mr. Cook, capable coach of the Harlan Hawks, takes over the direction of athletics for his first year at Harlan. He attended Cloverdale High School and furthered his education at Indiana University.

Mr. Cook has been active in athletics both in high school and in college. He played four years on the softball and basketball teams, while in high school and one year on the basketball team at college.

He predicts that one of the Fort Wayne High Schools will take the Sectional title.

Are you going to class today? What's the matter with you? I went yesterday.

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Good Luck To The  
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**BARDSLEY'S General**  
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Harlan, Indiana

## Hopeful Hawks Seek Wings Of Victory



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Members of Harlan's veteran court squad are, left to right: Front row, Bob Boterf, George DeLong, Stan Lake, Dale Widdfield, Russell Beerbower; second row, Gerald Miller, Junior Applegate, Wayne Gerig, Vernon DeLong, Lee Swaidner; back row, Coach Estel Cook, Principal and former coach Jake Smuts.

## Harlan Students Get New Facilities

Much Waiting Rewards High School With Entirely New Addition

After many years of hope and want the faculty and student body of Harlan High School are blessed with a new addition to their school. The new addition had been in progress for about a half a year before it was finally completed and occupied just before Christmas in 1940. The old as well as the young people are very proud of their building and are enjoying many fine new improvements.

The new edition has provided a fine cafeteria in which the students enjoy good food and music and dancing with their meals. It has a newspaper room in which the school paper "Loud Speaker" is organized. In the improvement section are three new classrooms and a fine large assembly room with 130 seats. Harlan has a progressive library which is on its way toward enlargement. The young people enjoy a large recreation room with a ping-pong table and other facilities. In the office is a great American flag which covers half a wall. New baking ovens have been installed in the yard to provide for school parties. These new improvements have made Harlan a very prominent school.

Each year the school gives a number of awards and scholarships to its outstanding graduates. Some of those are: Two scholarships, two athletic awards, one music award, one all-around student, one journalism award, one leadership award, and one commercial award.

## Lake, Harlan, Proves Can Really Do Feats

To prove that basketball players are good for more than just athletics, Stanley Lake of Harlan has achieved an outstanding feat. Lake, who is the Hawk's star center, is the fastest typist in the school. Fellow-students declared that Stan types 70 words a minute on regular work and 123 words a minute on a 1-minute speed test. There, girls, is an envious record! Now do you think that basketball players are good for more than athletics?

Football Coach: Remember, team, football develops leadership. It develops initiative. Above all, it develops individuality. Now get out on the field and do as I tell you!

Teacher: This talking has got to stop. It seem sthat every time I open my mouth an idiot starts talking.

## Harlan Lineup Follows

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
88	Stanley Lake, c	6-2	175	Sr.
22	Russell Beerbower, f	5-10	155	Sr.
33	George DeLong, f	6-2	175	Jr.
66	Lee Swaidner, g	5-9	150	Jr.
00	Bob Boterf, f	5-10	165	Jr.
77	Dale Widdfield, g	5-11	165	Sr.
55	Homer McMaken, f	5-11	160	Jr.
98	Howard Amstutz, f	5-9	165	Jr.
44	Junior Applegate, g	5-8	163	Sr.
	Gerald Rediger, g	5-11	175	Soph.
11	Gerald Miller, g	5-7	155	Sr.

## Harlan Band Is Pride Of The Harlan School

The Harlan Hawks are proud of their band which marches at all the games.

The band displays its ability at the games by maneuvering on the floor, then they form the letters of their opponents team and their own team. Helen Hariden is the majorette of the Harlan band.

The school is also proud of their twirlers. The twirlers are as follows: Janet Thompson, Joanne Kinsey, Betty Amstutz, and Catherine Blosser.

The band played at the county festival. Having won the Tri-State contest last year, Harlan will enter its band again this year.

The Harlan band will be listed as one of the contenders in the state contest which is held at Elmhurst. Mrs. Janet Woods stated that Harlan is going to enter solos at Butler on March 29. This will be a state contest.

Mr. Blank: "I heard your kid bawling last night."

Mr. Period: "Yes, after four bawls he got his base warmed."

**GOOD LUCK, HARLAN!**  
**MASON'S LUNCH**  
Harlan, Indiana

Good luck, North Side  
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## Interview Of Hawks Show North Favorite

The results of interviewing several of Harlan Hawk's players on who will win the tournament seem to favor North Side.

They are as follows:  
George DeLong believes North Side will win.

Robert Baterrf chooses North Side. Gerald Redgre picks North Side as the winner.

Lee Swaidner also says the title will

## Harlan Hawks Lose Only Five

Team Composed Primarily Of Upperclass Juniors, Seniors

With a team composed primarily of upperclass juniors and seniors most all of whom sport about two years of experience, the Harlan Hawks blazed out a very impressive season record, trampling seventeen foes in the hardwood dust as compared with five losses.

The Hawks repeated wins over Spencerville, Hoagland, and Arcola, together with the boast of a win over the Allen County Champs—Woodburn. Besides the county tourney the only other game outside of the regular schedule was a hard-fought battle in which Harlan dropped a close decision to South Side's "B" team.

The very attractive and envious season record is as follows:

Harlan 25, Spencerville 21  
Harlan 37, Coesse 27  
Harlan 25, Woodburn 29  
Harlan 38, Leo 28  
Harlan 31, Monroeville 34  
Harlan 15, Huntertown 19  
Harlan 18, South Side "B's" 23  
Harlan 36, Hoagland 30  
Harlan 28, Woodburn 19  
Harlan 23, St. Joe 23  
Harlan 47, Spencerville 25  
Harlan 41, Lafayette Central 25  
Harlan 24, Leo 31  
Harlan 47, Arcola 20  
Harlan 47, Hoagland 28  
Harlan 35, Monroeville 16

County Tourney  
Harlan 31, Hoagland 27  
Harlan 13, Woodburn 22

## School Paper Names Co-Editors Of Harlan

Jean Bartholomew and Bill Schlatter are co-editors of the Harlan monthly school paper. The paper is a member of the National Quill and Scroll organization and is rated high by that organization. Each issue usually contains eight pages.

The sports editors are Dale Widdfield and Kenny Henry, while feature editors are Mitzi Horn and Mary Amstutz. Copy editors of the Harlan monthly are Jack Weicker, Della Battenberg, and Betty Hill.

The faculty adviser of the journal issue at Harlan is Mr. Foote. Mr. Jack Bollier, Kate Lantz and Dutch Amstutz are in charge of the circulation.

go to North Side.

Howard Armstrong would like to see Harlan get the title.

Russell Beerbower also picks Harlan. Junior Applegate believes Central will win.

The shades of night were falling fast When fo ra kiss he asked her, The answer must have been yes, For the shades came down much faster.

## Harlan High Pupils Split Their Opinions On Sectional Wins

The high school students of Harlan have split opinions as to who's going to win the sectional tournament, but they all agree that it is going to be a good tourney.

Harlan's students' opinions are as follows:

Neal Goldsmith: The most evenly matched tourney for a long time. Harlan's chances are in the bag.

James Reese: I know Harlan will win a good and evenly matched sectional.

Walter Stopher: We have a good team and without a doubt should win.

Dexter Horn: If Harlan gets any kind of a break we ought to go far, but North Side will win the tournament.

Dave Murphy, the Hawks student manager says: Harlan can if they will. The Hawks will be in there fighting. Carroll Dix: Harlan's chances depend a lot upon the draw. Either Central or North Side will win.

Kate Lantz: Whether Harlan will win or not, I will be there yelling.

Joseph Gorrell: Depends on the draw. We will be there fighting whether we win or lose. North Side will win.

Maxine Reeb: Harlan has a good chance of winning the tournament. I think South Side will win.

Jean Bartholomew: If Harlan doesn't draw city teams, North Side will win.

A little Arab boy, pointing to a sharp rise on the horizon: Bagdad? Father: No, son, that's your mother.

Did you ever stop to think that if you took all the Artie Shaw records sold in Los Angeles in 1940, and laid them side by side on Highway 66 to New York, that you'd look awfully silly?

He was seated in the parlor, And he said unto the light "Either you or I, old fellow, Will be turned down tonight."

## Two Girls Make Up Harlan Yell-Leaders

Two very pretty girls make up the yell-leading squad who will help the Harlan Hawks surge forth to victory at the sectional tournament.

Mitzi Horn, an extremely popular and most attractive senior, will be out there cheering the Blue and Gold, and sharing her popularity with anyone in favor or against the Hawks. Mitzi claims her favorite pastime is typing, but we hear it is boys.

Mary Kay Amstutz is the other cheerleader and she takes part in just about all activities in the school, which includes sports. She has the important position of feature editor on the Loud Speaker which is the Harlan paper. Mary also plays in the Harlan High School Band and likes to bowl and skate.

The girls wear blue satin dresses trimmed in gold during their yell-leading and are soon to have new sweaters.

Helen Hariden is the drum major for the Harlan Hawks and wears a shako-hat in order to show her high position with the band. There are four drum majorettes, among which is Betty Amstutz, sister of Mary Kay. The other majorettes are Joan Kinsey, Katherine Blosser, and Janet Thompson.

When asked their opinion as to how Harlan would come out in the tourney, the cheer leaders stated that the Hawks would win over the county schools, at least.

The height of illegibility—A doctor's prescription written with a post office pen in the rumble seat of a second hand car.

A matrimonial bureau is a bureau with a lot of drawers jammed full of women's clothes and one man's necktie.

What did the corpse say to the casket? "That you, coffin?"

Then there's the efficiency expert who walks in his sleep so he'll get his exercise an this rest at the same time.

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# New Haven Has High Hopes For Sectional Tournament

## Bulldogs Win Eleven Tilts During Year

Gold, Purple Are Victors In Five Of Seven County Engagements

## Harold Smith Is Coach Of Quintet

J. Wright, H. Peopples, B. Bolyard, C. Mehrling, Hemsoth Brothers Compose Team

Coach Harold Smith's rapidly improving New Haven Bulldogs enter the North Side sectional with high hopes of at least throwing a scare into the favored aggregations. The Bulldogs have a season record of eleven wins and six losses.

Against county outfits the Smithmen have won five games and lost two, while in competition with foreign units the Bulldogs have captured six tilts of ten played. New Haven claims some merit via a 38-to-31 win over the highly-touted Irish of Central Catholic.

### Lose To C. C.

Early in the season the New Haven quintet built up a winning string which reached six straight games. Central Catholic, having a hot night on its home court, knocked the undefeated Canines into submission with a 44-to-19 win. Included in the early win streak were wins over Leo, Decatur Catholic, Monroeville, Decatur, Berne, and Ossian.

After the Irish defeat, the Bulldogs dropped three successive games, bowing to Woodburn, Roanoke, and Columbia City. The Allen County champs whipped the Smith machine, 44 to 28, while the Stonewalls from Huntington County knocked off the Bulldogs by a 22-to-20 tally. Columbia City thumped the Havens, 40 to 25.

Other good fives to drop the Bulldogs have been Huntertown and Ossian. The Wildcats of George Fryback downed the New Haven five, 32 to 25, and the Ossian Bears severely drubbed the same club by a 38-to-23 tally.

### Name Outstanding Players

During the season Coach Smith has placed most of his confidence in Bulldogs Joe Wright, Harold Peopples, Bill Bolyard, Clinton Mehrling, and the Hemsoth brothers, Art and Melvin. Other outstanding performers have been Don Miller, Burgette, Hanefeldt, Stellhorn, and Lantz.

Both the New Haven players and their mentor are none-too-optimistic about the coming sectional. The Bulldogs, nevertheless, have an excellent opportunity to knock off several of the better teams.

Next year the prospects at New Haven appear a little brighter, and Coach Smith is hoping to give some of his first line underclassmen some valuable tourney experience in the meet next week end.

New Haven's season record is as follows:

- New Haven 28, Leo 25.
- New Haven 39, Decatur Catholic 36.
- New Haven 36, Monroeville 25.
- New Haven 32, Decatur 24.
- New Haven 33, Berne 31.
- New Haven 28, Elmhurst 27.
- New Haven 19, Central Catholic 44.
- New Haven 28, Woodburn 44.
- New Haven 20, Roanoke 22.
- New Haven 25, Columbia City 40.
- New Haven 25, Huntertown 32.
- New Haven 30, Berne 26.
- New Haven 37, Hoagland 23.
- New Haven 38, Ossian 38.
- New Haven 38, Decatur 36.
- New Haven 36, Lafayette Cent. 31.
- New Haven 38, Central Catholic 31.

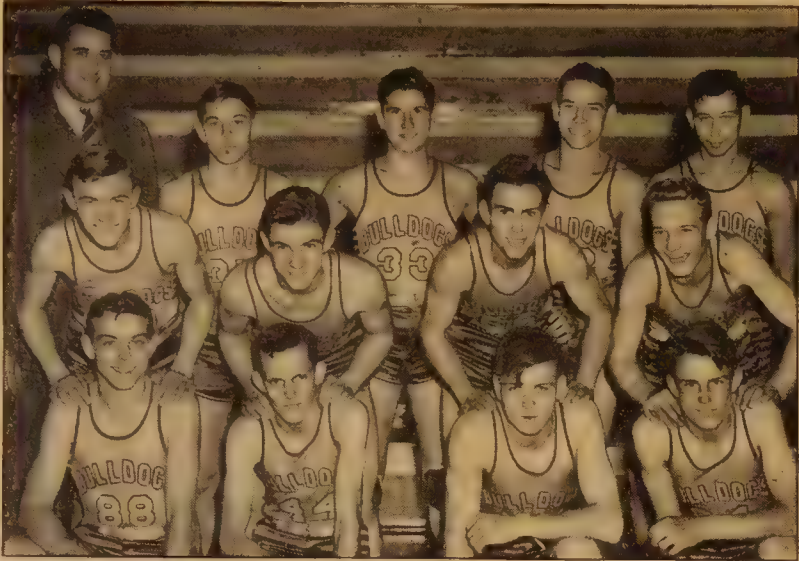
## New Haven Bulldogs Receive Sport Awards

In return for their athletic services, the Bulldog team members are given awards. The underclassmen who see a lot of action receive letters.

In order to earn a sweater, an athlete must play in at least five varsity games and be on the tournament squad. This year eleven letters were given by Coach Smith.

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## Tenacious Bulldogs Seek Early Break



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Members of the well-balanced New Haven Bulldog squad, left to right, are as follows: Front row, Joe Wright, Hubert Burgette, Elmer Stellhorn, Art Hemsoeth; second row, Fritz Peoppel, Bill Bolyard, Melvin Hemsoeth, Don Miller; back row, Coach Harold Smith, Ken Hanafelt, Dick Krueck, Clint Mehrling, Dick Nelson.

## Coach Harold Smith Closes Second Year As Bulldog Mentor

Harold Smith, New Haven's handsome basketball coach, is now celebrating his second year as mentor of the Bulldog net squad. Coach Smith came to New Haven from Union Center where his teams had won two previous sectionals.

Although modesty is Mr. Smith's strongest trait, we managed to extract some interesting facts about his life history. Indiana Central and Indiana University were the Alma Maters of the Bulldogs' coach where he won major letters in football, basketball, and track. When one looks at the marvelous physical build of Smith, they can readily see why he would be an asset to any athletic team. Besides coaching both the basketball team and softball team, Harold Smith teaches physical education and health. He also capably manages intramural sports at New Haven High School.

When asked what he thought of the Bulldogs' chances in the sectionals, Mentor Smith said, "We have a rather inexperienced team this season but next year we plan to give plenty of competition."

Coach Smith keeps himself occupied with golf, tennis, and fishing, which are his main hobbies. He is married, too, but he considers marriage "more of a business than a hobby."

## Mildred Vonderau Is Cub Yearbook Editor

New Haven High School's yearbook, The Mirage, is published annually as a school project of a group of high school students. Miss Kathleen Megenity and Miss Mildred Vonderau are serving as faculty adviser and editor, respectively, of the 1941 publication.

"Youth in a Democracy" is the theme which is being carried out this year, and it will include snapshots and write-ups. Red and blue trimming will be the color combination used on this year's book. Students of the high school may purchase this book for \$1.25.

"Do we have to wait very much longer for mummy, Daddy?" "No, not now. They've just taken the last pair of shoes out of the show window."

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## Barking Bulldogs' Lineup

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
22	Clinton Mehrling	5-11	155	Sr.
66	Melvin Hemsoeth	5-9	145	Sr.
00	Art Hemsoeth	5-11	155	Jr.
88	Joe Wright	5-11	170	Jr.
77	Bill Bolyard	5-8	162	Jr.
92	Don Miller	5-6	133	Jr.
91	Elmer Stellhorn	5-6	185	Jr.
33	Fritz Boepfels	5-7	141	Jr.
99	Kenneth Hanfeldt	5-8	145	Sr.
44	Richard Lantz	5-10	158	Sr.

## New Haven Presents "All American Family"

"All American Family", the New Haven Senior Class play, was presented last Thursday night in the school auditorium. It was a hilarious comedy and was a success.

The cast which helped to make it such a success is as follows:

Roger Butler, the father, Argyl Bacon; Carrie Butler, the wife, Dorothy Hazelett; Bobby Butler, the youngest son, Walter Peinking; Bill Butler, the oldest son, Charles Forsyth; and Caroline Butler, the daughter, Eileen Potts.

Completing the list of characters are Grandma Butler, Nila Shierling; Bruce Ford, Caroline's fiance, Herbert Bechtol; Lucy Middleford, Carrie's sister, Mary Glass; Avis Middleford, her daughter, Evelyn Andres; Mrs. Smith, the widow next door, Mildred Vonderau; and Peter Smith, Bill's pal, Paul Fruechtenicht.

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## Pauline Hartman Prexy Of GAA

Bulldog Girls' Athletic Group Participates In Tumbling, Bowling, Folk Dancing

New Haven High School has a Girls' Athletic Association comprised of sixty girls. Many activities are included in the program of the GAA. Athletics scheduled for this year are as follows: Basketball, volleyball, softball, tumbling, folk dancing, tennis, archery, skating, and bowling. At the present, volleyball is being played. During the first two weeks of February, a basketball tournament was held and the sophomore GAA girls captured the title from the seniors in the final round. Evelyn Meyers served as basketball manager for this year's season.

New Haven's GAA issues various awards to outstanding girls in GAA work. When a girl manages to attain 150 points through athletic participation, she receives a winged foot in purple and gold to wear on her sweater. After she has earned 250 points, she will receive a letter. A gold plaque or locket is awarded to those who achieve 350 points.

Every year the GAA elects officers in September. Officers are at present: President, Pauline Hartman; vice-president, Vera Linker; secretary, Donabelle Kitchen; and treasurer, Marian Lampe.

### Prospects Are Bright

Prospects for next year's New Haven Bulldog team after just a mediocre season this year are very bright, as only four out of the twelve players on the first string will be lost by graduation. Out of the first seven only two will graduate.

Copper—a policeman.  
Sulphur—what you do when you are in jail.  
Nitrate—what Paul Revere made.  
Iron—used to press clothes.  
Log wood—Blondie's husband.  
Soda lime—never drink it for lime soda.

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## New Haven Boasts Very Outstanding Music Department

New Haven High School is very modern as to musical education. Its musical department includes a concert band, marching band, A cappella choir, and chorus.

The marching band is especially good as to maneuvers on the basketball floor at halftime. Recently in accordance with the patriotic spirit the band has formed various figures while the lights are out. The luminous paint on the uniforms makes a very spectacular sight. In addition, six majorettes have batons with lights on the end.

The concert band has fifty members and is growing rapidly. During the summer it presents a weekly concert. On April 12, it will be host to a music festival to which all the Allen County school bands are invited. This is not a contest. Each band will play two or three concert numbers and demonstrate marches in the afternoon and night. A well-known music critic will come to give advice and make criticisms. The band is planning to buy new uniforms in the near future.

An A cappella choir of twelve or fourteen members is formed each second semester. As yet, the choir has not been formed, but it will be soon.

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## New Haven IM Is Active Group

125 Boys, 80 Girls Take Part In Activities During Noon Hour

New Haven High School has a very advanced intramural sports program. The activities take place during the noon hour because the school busses leave as soon as school is out in the afternoon. At present 125 boys and seventy or eighty girls take part in the activities.

Basketball, volleyball, and ping pong are the main sports. At present, a basketball tournament is being held. This net tourney has two leagues: the Senior and Junior leagues. There are sixteen teams in each league. The teams play two rounds and then a tourney is held, the winner receiving some kind of award.

Last week a ping pong tourney was started. There are six tables now, but underneath the gym floor a recreational room is being built. There will probably be more tables there.

The intramural program offers all kinds of games for the students to enjoy during their lunch hours. Some of these are shuffle board, checkers, Chinese checkers, and almost any other game.

Mr. Jackson (to Freshie entering class late): When were you born?  
Freshie: April 2.  
Mr. Jackson: Being a little late must be a habit with you.

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# Central Tigers Are Optimistic About Sectional Victory

## Fighting Tigers Win 14 Games During Season

Are Best Team Since The "Light Brigade," Losing Only Five Tilts

## Blue Defeat Green 2 Times, CC Once

Lose Only To North Side Redskins In City Series Playing

Chalking up a total of fourteen wins and five losses, Central's Fighting Tigers romped through a good season to come up to the tourney well trained and tempered by many tough games. Beginning with a win, the Blue and White travelled to New Castle to defeat the Trojans there by a score of 42-34 even though terrific resistance was put up.

But then as the season wore on, three losses dotted the schedule as Central of South Bend, Muncie Central and North Side trimmed the Bengals. Playing their first home game, the Tigers were downed by seven points as the final tally read 33-26 in favor of the South Bend Central Bears in a rough game.

Muncie Central also handed the Tigers a shellacking after the Blue had travelled there to take on the Burris. Finally as the last game in their losing streak, Central took on North Side only to fall before the Redskins onslaught by a score of 30-25.

But then, the chances seemed to brighten for the hardworking quintet for they started on a nine game winning streak climaxed by the second game with the Redskins, the nemesis of the Tigers.

The first victim on this rush of victories was Columbia City who fell in their own gym by a score of 39-33 on December 13. Central Catholic, notional Catholic champions for two years, suffered next as the Tigers defeated them by a final count of 31-28 by virtue of the smooth-working of the team.

Decatur Central fell before the fast-breaking quintet which Central put on the floor. Hartford City and Auburn suffered the same fate as the Tiger five kept pounding at the basket in each game.

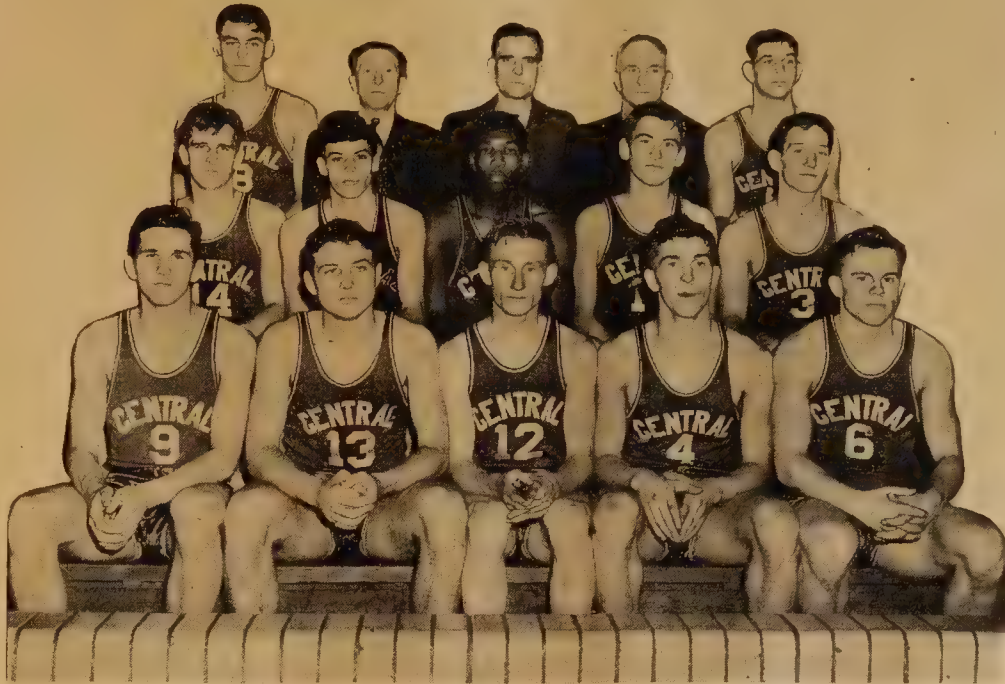
The next two tough teams, the Decatur Yellow Jackets and a tall rangy Whiting team, were humbled by impressive scores. The Yellow Jackets were taken out by the tally of 57-16 as the Mendymen continued their winning streak. Whiting felt the spirit of Central as they were defeated 39-28.

Two old rivals, Central and South Side mixed it up on January 17, as the Archers fell by a score of 32-31, the winning point being scored in the final minute with four seconds left to play. The last foe conquered by the Blue in their winning streak was the Huntington Vikings in a well-played game with a count of 52-33.

As the old saying goes, Napoleon had his Waterloo, Central had a game with North Side who pinched the Tiger's tail to the tune of 41-40. Hammond High fell to the Blue but the Washington Hatchets came in to hand the Bengals their worst beating when the score read 59-422.

The rest of the season ended well with Central beating Elkhart, South Side, and Kendallville.

## Central Cagers Confident Of Ousting Archers



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

Back in 1937, a fighting band of Tigers from Central captured the Fort Wayne sectional crown. The Centralites have not repeated since, but the Bengals are confident of their ability to oust the Archers in their first tilt and go on to win the title. First row, left to right, are Charlie Stanski, Tom Barfell, Red Jameson, Fred Shaw, and Red Sitko. Second row: Don Rice, Duane Koch, Bill Washington, Bob Van Ryn, and Russ Wilkin. Back row: Jim Miller, Principal Fred H. Croninger, Assistant Coach Bob Dornte, Coach Murray Mendenhall, and Dick Tackett.

## Central Players Prove To Be Great Assets

### Well-Trained Athletes Will Aid Central To Win Sectional Tournament

Varying personalities are included on the roster of the Central Tigers. In order that you may become better acquainted with the boys whom we hope will win the tournament, we have compiled these facts about our Battling Bengals:

Russ Wilkin—A senior this year, Russ is playing his second year on the varsity. He again, like last year, is the leading scorer of the team. At present he is also leading the city in scoring. Russ is noted for his bullet-like passes. Wilkin's favorite subject is machine shop. During his time at Central he has become one of the "swellest" cage personalities.

Bill Washington—Another sophomore, a colored lad, has proved to be one of the stars of the team this year. This is the only sport in which Bill participates. He is very fast, and a great rebound man. He also has a "wicked" left-handed hook shot with which he seldom misses. "Skeezix," as he is called, has won his way into the hearts of Central fans, as a clean, sportsman-like player. He is also counted on greatly for the next two seasons.

Tom Barfell—A husky, curly-headed

ed junior is Tom Barfell, varsity guard on this year's Tiger cage team. Barfell was also a varsity football player. Tom is 5 feet 11 inches tall and packs a great deal of muscle in his big frame. His favorite shot is a high left-handed shot and he is quite a "lady killer."

Bob VanRyn—Bob broke into varsity competition midway in the season. He is a dead long shot and this fact has kept him on the varsity. Bob comes from Hoagland and is now a junior. He is six feet tall and should be a great help next year.

Fred Shaw—This short and stocky senior is playing his third year on the varsity team. "Shadow," his most common name, is a real fighter when in the game and also manages to make his share of points. He hit his peak this year against North Side when he scored 17 points in 2½ quarters. Whenever Fred is in the game you can always count on him to be battling all the time. Central will miss Shaw greatly next year.

Duane Koch—A dark haired senior who is always playing his hardest, best describes this Tiger man. Duane is quite a speed king on the floor and won a letter last year in track. He came to Central from Adams. He is a rather quiet but a well-liked boy.

Don Rice—Quarterback on the football team, Don has also turned his attention to the cage game. Being only a junior he will be a great deal of help next year. Rice is a big, rough player, who always plays his best and can be counted on to do his share for Central in the sectional.

Dick Tackett—"Big Dick," as he is most commonly called, is a big, hard-working center, who is playing his second year on the varsity. Tackett

was named all-state center on the state football team and is a senior this year. He has developed into quite a "guys" that you can't help but like.

Monk Sitko—Playing his first year as a varsity player, Monk, now a junior, excels in one-handed shots. He is quite a clever ball handler and very fast and tricky. He is also a star football player. He is a cousin of Steve Sitko, Central and Notre Dame's famous quarterback. Sitko leans a little to the bashful side, but is well liked by everyone. His nickname is "Rhet" or "Red."

Chuck Stanski—Brother of a famous member of Central's immortal Light Brigade, Chuck has proved to be a standout for Central all year. Being only a sophomore, he has two more years in which to lead Central's teams. Stanski also played football and was a letterman in this sport. Chuck is a crack long shot artist as well as high one-handed push shots. Stanski's athletic career at Central has a bright outlook.

Jim Miller—The tallest man on the team is this junior reserve center. Jim is 6 foot three. His height comes in very handy under the basket. Miller is also a football man. Jim's favorite shot is a two-handed pivot. He will be counted on greatly in the Tiger's quest for tournament honors.

"Red" Jamieson—This flashy and tricky ball player is playing his first year on the Blue and White's varsity. Red is a senior and came from Huntington High School two years ago. Jamieson is a good guard and also has some scoring power.

## Mendenhall Coaches 17 Years At Central

Murray Mendenhall is well known as the coach for Central High School. He is credited with 17 years at Central and has well earned it. He has trained our teams to success many times.

He was enrolled in West Newton High School where he played varsity basketball in his sophomore year. He played for three years. From there he went to Butler University and stayed one year. He also starred in basketball at DePauw.

"Mendy" as he is called started coaching at New Castle, Indiana, and stayed two years. Then he came to Central and gave us fame. He has coached such stars as Steve Sitko, Curly Armstrong, Herman Shaefer, and Red Braden. He conducts the physical education classes along with the help of Bob Dornte.

Bob Dornte is Central's assistant coach. He graduated from Central eleven years ago. He then starred in football, basketball, baseball, and track and is a great help to "Mendy."

### THE FORGOTTEN LETTER

X is the Roman notation for ten.  
X is the mark of illiterate men.  
X is a ruler removed from his throne.  
X is a quantity wholly unknown.  
X may mean Xenon, ambitionless gas.  
X is a ray of furious class.  
Xmas is Christmas, a season of bliss.  
X in a letter, is good for a kiss.  
X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned.  
X marks the spot where the body was found.

## Pupils, Teachers Give Opinions Of Central's Chances

Summarizing the opinions of the students and teachers of Central, the Tigers have a good chance of being the victor of the Fort Wayne Sectionals.

Elmo Borne: If North Side and South Side are in the same bracket, Central will win.

Dick Wagner: Central's chances are good because with Dick Tackett, Russ Wilkin and all the rest of the team hitting, how can we lose?

Mrs. Monroe: Of course Central will take Sectionals. I am positive of that. Grace Bixby: If Tackett and Wilkin are in there fighting and Sitko on fast break with VanRyn hitting like he did at Kendallville, we should win.

Fred Myers: Whether Central will win or not will depend on the school spirit which I think we have.

Miss Vera Pence: Because Central did so well against city competition and is improving steadily, I think they will win.

Charles Richter: Central is better than any team in the city and should take the sectionals.

Mr. Yager: Central's chances depend on the draw and on the play of the team during the tournament. Central should take any team in the sectionals.

Albert Martin: Central has the best chance of any team in the city to win the sectionals.

George Marks: The Central Tigers have as good a chance as any other team in the tournament.

Mr. Whittier: I think Central has a good chance to win. I feel that it will be mostly between North Side and Central.

George Venis: Central is going to win easily.

Joan Rumbaugh: Central's chances are very good. It depends on the draw. Bill McMullen: I don't see why Central shouldn't win the tourney.

Mr. Veatch: Considering our coach and our team we will win. The Tigers will be fighting every minute of the game. Don't let previous records enter in.

Leroy Steger: Central should win because they have the best team in the city.

Richard Wedler: The Tigers are going to outplay and outscore all of their opponents.

Ralph Pappert: Central will win the sectionals, because they will be the best team playing.

Allen Shaffer: Central has a good chance but the teams that will give Central the most opposition will be North Side and South Side.

Ralph Noll: Central has a good team and will go places.

## Varsity Cheer Leaders Pep Up Centralites

Bob Cottingham, Glenn Lewton, Bill Michell, and George Rathert are the varsity cheerleaders at Central. They have done a good job rustling up the old school spirit at the football and basketball games. They also take charge of the pep sessions.

These boys had to work to get on the varsity team. They practice once a week, going through their routines and practicing the school yells. Before they can get on varsity, they have to yell at the preliminary games.

Below are the varsity cheerleaders comments on cheering at games:

Bill Michell: "My opinion is that a large group of students should sponsor a club so that they can go to the

## Central Reserve Team Has Good Season In '40-41

North Side Downed By Central Seconds By 20 To 15

### Score

Central's reserve power has had an extra fine season this year by winning 17 games and losing only two to date. The reserves have played South Side five times this year and won three of these preliminary games.

North Side went under the Tiger reserves to the score of 20 to 15 in the first city clash, and in the second city series game the South Side reserves beat the Central reserves by three points, the score being 19 to 16.

Their reserve team was threatened in its second North Side reserve game which turned out to be an overtime in favor of Central. The game ended with the Central reserves having a two-point lead, the score being 20 to 18. The Tiger reserves lost another game to the Archer reserves and therefore they lost two games and won seventeen.

Big 5 foot 11½ inch James Blanks is the center for the reserves. Blanks states that Central will win the sectional tourney this year.

"Central will win the tourney this year," is the opinion of Bob Lew who serves as a guard on the Tigers reserve team.

Dick Gater, 5 foot 8 inches tall, says Central has the best ball handlers and therefore they will win the tournament.

"Central will win because Russ Wilkin is such a sharp shooter," stated Paul Gran, one of the forwards for the reserves.

Five foot 8½ inch "Tom" Shopoff, a junior, says Central will win the sectional tournament this year because the best team always wins and because Central has Wilkin.

Date	Opponent	C. Op.
Nov. 20	Newcastle	24 22
Nov. 22	South Bend Cent.	32 20
Nov. 26	Muncie	21 18
Dec. 6	North Side	20 15
Dec. 13	Columbia City	24 19
Dec. 14	Central Catholic	20 15
Dec. 20	Decatur Central	36 16
(South Side Reserves)		
Jan. 3	Hartford City	36 22
Jan. 4	Auburn	27 18
Jan. 10	Decatur	24 16
Jan. 11	Whiting	24 16
Jan. 15	South Side	16 19
Jan. 21	Huntington	23 19
Jan. 24	North Side (over)	20 18
Jan. 25	Hammond (COHS)	20 18
Feb. 1	Washington (SS)	39 24
Feb. 4	Elkhart	24 21
Feb. 8	South Side	22 16
Feb. 15	Kendallville	20 15

games and yell. This club could sponsor dances, etc., to raise money for the tickets."

Glenn Lewton: "Our cheering section doesn't seem to come up to the equal of the rest of the school. We cheerleaders would appreciate any suggestions on what we can do to better this cause."

Bob Cottingham: "Get there early and sit together to form a solid cheering section. This would get some real results."

George Rathert: "I think if the students would sit together at the games and would yell when they should, much could be done to improve the cheering section."

# Yea, Tigers! We'll Be There Cheering!

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Popover Lunch  
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Hi Way Food Shop  
Maumee Shoe Shop  
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Maumee 5c to \$1 Store  
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Krusche Hardware  
Maumee Market  
Scheuerer Barber Shop  
Frede's Market  
Louise Fiegel  
Budget Market  
Olofson Watch Shop  
Sunshine Dry Cleaners  
Dave Lanskay  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnel  
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Maumee Theater  
Maumee Sandwich Shop  
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Florence Deluga  
Patty Leith  
Margie Prange  
Miss Lucase  
Eleanor Weist  
Don Johnson  
"Preacher" Kelly  
Bob Blossom  
Beverly Ann Roe  
C. D. Dilts  
Jim Younce  
Miss Phillips

Henry Vance  
Joe Lickert  
Donna Henry  
Mary L. Dilts  
Opal Buckner  
Duane Jones  
Martha Ellen Dilts  
Miss Barnes  
R. K. Butler  
Miss Clark  
Wayne Durst  
Jerry Blough  
Mary Ellen Burns  
Betty J. Baumgartner  
Virginia Mae Foley  
Nancy Baker  
Marie Christman  
Sam Butler  
Harriet Burgess  
Chester Bowen  
Richard Frede  
Ruth Duell  
Gene Gabriel  
Earl K. Buchan  
Mr. A. Beare  
M. Ward Dye  
Charles F. Dick  
Mrs. A. Beare  
Wanda Stillwell  
Eileen Pliett  
Don Batson  
L. G. Hemphill  
Chuck Richter  
Deward Privett  
John Brincefield  
Wilda Denis  
Patty Rohrbach  
Beulah Raber  
Fred H. Croninger  
Marvin Lord  
John Alsop  
Louis R. Craney  
Walter W. Neuman  
Eugene Brubaker  
Mr. Irwin Arnold  
M. C. Aldred  
Elisha Paschall, Jr.  
Roger Springer  
Helen Hilgemann  
Wayne Nidlinger  
Dorothy Ridgway  
Mary Helen Ley  
Blanche Nielsen  
Eva McKinnie  
Alvaro Ferlini  
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Edward Simons  
Eileen VanAuken  
Irene VanAuken  
Dick Keirns  
Aileen Yodde  
Vivian Paulus  
Pauline Childers  
Harold Childers  
Walter Childers  
Luther Childers  
Jim Martin  
Sarah Pomeroy  
Mrs. Ray McAdams  
Mr. Ralph Hoke  
Phyllis Thompson  
Wayne Thompson  
Mrs. Alfred Thompson  
Mr. Alfred Thompson  
Mr. John Tombaugh  
Mrs. John Tombaugh  
Mr. Melvin Hoke  
Miss Violet Munro  
James Null  
Hazel Null  
DeWald McCombs  
Darrell Carpenter  
Max Slasher  
Bob Hart  
Ruth Bradshaw  
David Rohrkamp  
Otto Bradtmueller  
Johnny Widdman  
Betty Lou Brown  
Mary Boschet  
Chris Salomon  
Virginia "Shorty" Coon  
Gordon Dickmeyer  
Cecille Gallant  
Tom Crosbie  
Suzanne Collias  
Peter Collias  
Mr. & Mrs. G. J. Collias  
Bob Cottingham  
Bonnie LouRarick  
Exilda Deatrack  
Miss Mildred Brigham  
Bill Wiles  
Mary Beckman

Kay Stults  
Ross Wiles  
Mr. & Mrs. F. Wenzler  
Vera Diehm  
Alberta Bettell  
Miss Leah F. Austin  
The Griddle  
"Andy" Kreidt  
C. H. Ott  
Betty Ott  
Helen Marie Strain  
Alene Godfrey  
Margaret Scheumann  
Harmar Team  
Bessie V. Cleary  
Marie Moellering  
Iva Yintzer  
Ruth Minsel  
Maude Wherry  
Millie Thompson  
Mildred K. Walker  
E. Schellschmidt  
Pommert Confectionery  
Willard Gruber  
Jean Swaim  
Leffers & Leinker  
Betty Balzer  
Waneta Ormsby  
Dick Burns  
Mary Zartman  
Barney Horn  
Willis Richardson  
Russell E. Rowe  
George F. Gerlock  
Arnold Krauskopf  
Marcelline Plescher  
Freda Martin  
Bill Watterson  
Miss Christman  
F. M. Moody  
Russ Danten  
Troy Dunlap  
Miss Maple Byers  
Elinor Felts  
Burdella Felts  
Connie Felts  
Deloris Putt  
Millm Spore  
Lola O'Brien  
Katherine DeHaven  
Steve Thomas  
Dick Ferkel  
Lee Jones  
Norman Doenges  
Dale Carder  
Cleon LeRoy Fleck  
An Alumna  
Louise Roemer  
Pauline Heckman  
Ralph Heckman  
Lucille Parnin  
W. G. Andrews  
Paul Bienz  
Carolina Kinkler  
Elsie Jo Sutton  
Katie Heersche  
Bill Middaugh  
Kate Rodenbeck

Mary Jane Masloob  
Lauraanna Krotke  
Bonnie Lester  
Louise Masloob  
Virginia Maloley  
Irma Eisenhauer  
Virginia Robinson  
Murray Mendenhall Jr.  
Frank Higgins  
Mr. Cleon L. Fleck  
Helen Marie Strain  
Geraldine Overholt  
Suza Miller  
Parke Meek  
Robert Vervalin  
Virginia Sadler  
Evelyn Faulkner  
Billie Doswell  
Gerald Somers  
Guy Somers  
Herb Knothe  
Earl W. Welter  
Hortense E. Welter  
Donna Jean Welter  
Evelyn Evelyn Welter  
Phyllis Strimmonos  
Helene Strimmonos  
Katherine V. Welch  
Jeanette Lobert  
Eddie Woods  
Dorothy Watson  
Mildred Logan  
Bob Lew  
Cus Kruckeberg  
Albert Lauer  
Bill Vaice  
Bud Wilkens  
Glenn Steinbacher  
Wayne Miller  
Bill Watson  
Helen Yehl  
Harold "Dimple" Pelz  
Jim Woodcox  
Jimmy Meeks  
Katherine DeHaven  
Steve Thomas  
Dick Ferkel  
Lee Jones  
Norman Doenges  
Dale Carder  
Cleon LeRoy Fleck  
An Alumna  
Louise Roemer  
Pauline Heckman  
Ralph Heckman  
Lucille Parnin  
W. G. Andrews  
Paul Bienz  
Carolina Kinkler  
Elsie Jo Sutton  
Katie Heersche  
Bill Middaugh  
Kate Rodenbeck

Agnes White  
Florella Schooler  
Betty Lee  
Inez Esters  
Mason Alexander  
Catey Plescher  
Ellena Cox  
Jean Burnett  
Bonnie Barber  
Hazel Kattas  
Mr. Maurice Ashley  
Anna Winicker  
Bill Becker  
Parke Meek  
Robert Vervalin  
Virginia Sadler  
Dorothy Marquardt  
Joan Sheehan  
Kathryn Saylor  
Bill Madden  
Al Martin  
Bob Faudree  
Bernard Lewis  
Howard Reed  
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Wood  
Mr. & Mrs. C. Chambers  
Lois I. Chambers  
Nina M. Hammond  
Mr. & Mrs. R. Troyer  
Bill Wood  
Art Lenz  
Keith Everson  
Norman McClymonds  
Bernadine Rose  
Marion Stults  
Bill Hart  
Charles Patterson  
Pat Fieck  
Ray Fleck  
Parke Meek  
Gloria Kieffer  
Leatrice James  
Porky Miller  
Reta Herman  
Dixie Lou Bonsall  
Dick Lohmeyer  
Betty Shuster  
Alberta Irby  
Harry Bowers  
Charles Smith  
Gene Boite  
Don Privett  
Stella Bixby  
Jeanette Wilson  
Mary Waterson  
Eugene Neuman  
Glenn Lewton  
Marvise Refner  
"Angel" Ahlersmeyer  
Orren Miller  
Bill Michell  
Anna Wheeler

Marlowe Bruot  
Jeff Michell  
Mr. & Mrs. J.K. Michell  
Russell Grebs  
Maxine Relue  
Miss Kathryn Troxel  
Helen Middaugh  
Dixie Mae Parisot  
Betty Mathews  
Lillian Kessler  
Lois Henry  
Thomas Essex  
Marilyn Adams  
Ruth Fleck  
Grace Bixby  
Gloria June Harris  
Janice Stabler  
Patricia Stabler  
Clarice Duntan  
Natalie Schwartz  
Virginia Akers  
Charles Bender  
LeRoy Billman  
Evelyn Beckman  
Elmer Barton  
Robert Lleeburg  
Robert E. Hawkins  
Ed Handley  
Delores Hornmann  
Edward Hagadorn  
Miss Marian Ingham  
Phyllis Roby  
Alfred Hartley  
Paul Gardt  
Dick Keyser  
Jerald Nahrwald  
Bob Lighthill  
Don Archbold  
Mrs. G. W. Fries  
Bob Fries  
Donna Fries  
Dick Marks  
Frank Dlub  
Carl Popoff  
Mrs. E. W. Gardt  
Mr. E. W. Gardt  
George Scheimann  
Earl Roach  
Mrs. Helen Conley  
Velma Tatman  
Dean Neith  
Miles Bryant  
Ancil Springer  
Edw. Philo  
Mickie Schultz  
Elmora Maloney (Dusty)  
Betty McHenry (Honey)  
Ed White  
Gus Krukeberg  
Hilda Korte (Robin)  
Mrs. George Wert  
Mr. George Wert  
Mrs. Morey

Mrs. G. Baxter  
Monk Sitko  
Shirley Strack  
Mary Eliza Gardner  
Virginia Stacy  
Eileen Bohde  
Lavon Bohde  
Lillian Weisner  
Paul Lemke  
Wayne Nidlinger  
Doris Shull  
Mrs. Ruth W. DeHaven  
Gloria Hoffman  
Wayne Colley  
Charles Campbell  
Sallie Claiborne  
Frances Wood  
Mary Louise Lepper  
Myron Walchle  
Mrs. George Peters  
Dorothea Peters  
Mr. George Peters  
Mrs. Wm. O. Rummell  
Miss Rosza Tonkell  
Miss Dorothy Rummell  
Betty Storms  
Reba Stettler  
Karl Wrogman  
Marjorie Rohrbach  
Norman Burns  
Bucky Sterling  
Virginia Sloan  
Bernadette Shea  
Doris Salge  
Jo Ann Dehler  
Edwin Lindenberg  
Betty Hargraves  
Donna Burton  
Jean Kauffman  
Mary Lou Felts  
Burdella Felts  
Ed Langas  
Wanda Mae Lipp  
George Fritz  
Florence Writze  
Marjorie Rohrbach  
Clifford Simon  
Ed Fuhrman  
Art Lenz  
John Bierbaum  
Russell H. Earle  
"Dode" Dietel  
Dr. & Mrs. C. E. Simon  
Wilbur Philo  
Pat Bayfell  
Philip Fisher  
Raymond Hakes  
Georgiana Leonard  
Bob Friend  
Trdell Hambrook  
Liberty Press  
Helen Griebel  
Arden Stocker

Mrs. H. Gick  
Mr. H. Gick  
Delores Gick  
Sylvia Hageman  
Lois "Dimple" Radke  
A. "Peaches" Schwartz  
Dick Bartlett  
Peggy Hanefeld  
Mr. G. M. Wilson  
Mr. W. H. Pete  
Mrs. W. H. Pete  
Mr. Henry C. Gebhard  
Mrs. Henry C. Gebhard  
Evelyn Gebhard  
Don Gebhard  
Betty Roeseener  
Eugene Roeseener  
Delores Gebhard  
Paul Morrell  
Raymond Finton  
Dick Bartlett  
Jack DeHaven  
Bill Bailey  
George Rathert  
Allan Temple  
John Rathert Jr.  
Mr. John D. Rathert Sr.  
Mrs. John D. Rathert  
James Wall  
Byron Doenges  
Miss Leona Kuhn  
Lois Fowler  
Virginia Davies  
Joan Benward  
George Lambroff  
Paul Prill  
Helen Niles  
Bruno Kraciowski  
Ed Schafenacher  
Fred Rathert  
Richard Refner  
Jack Meyers  
Vasil Ogenoff  
Mrs. Melvin Warner  
Mr. Melvin Warner  
Betty Farmer  
Bud Beaman  
Bill Arthun  
Marilyn Tucker  
Mrs. Vera Lane  
Doris Funk  
Patricia Battick  
Ruth Walda  
Thelma Fusselman  
Ralph Waikel  
Dotty Schust  
Louie Pooler  
Jeanette Warner  
Clyde Burton  
Bill Brown  
Jack Sturm  
Gerald Stoll



# Leo Lions Have Won Majority Of Its Games This Year

## Leo Lions Get 15 Victories, Losses Of 5

Lose First Game, Play Thrilling Overtime With Hometown Hawks

## Melchi, Arnold Are Top Scorers

Monroeville Loses To Leo By 42 To 11 Score; Woodburn Defeats Leo

The Leo Lions so far have had fifteen wins against five losses. Winning over Hometown with a thrilling overtime with the score of 29 to 27.

Their first game with New Haven was lost by three points, but the next two games of the season were won from Elmhurst and Hometown. They lost three consecutive games to Avilla, Harlan, and Auburn. Monroeville lost heavily against Leo by 31 points, scoring only 11 to 42. The Leo Lions lost their first game in the county tournament to Woodburn 32 to 28.

R. Melchi is the best scoring man on the team and C. Arnold takes second place. G. Widner is the third highest.

The season's schedule and scores are as follows:

- Leo 25, New Haven 28.
- Leo 27, Elmhurst 24.
- Leo 28, Hometown 20.
- Leo 24, Avilla 26.
- Leo 29, Harlan 38.
- Leo 36, Auburn 49.
- Leo 33, Lafayette 32.
- Leo 35, Ashley 27.
- Leo 20, Elmhurst 21.
- Leo 40, Hoagland 36.
- Leo 29, Hometown 27 (overtime).
- Leo 29, Avilla 31.
- Leo 29, Waterloo 32.
- Leo 42, Spencerville 23.
- Leo 40, St. Joe 27.
- Leo 31, Harlan 24.
- Leo 42, Monroeville 11.
- County Tourney
- Leo 28, Woodburn 32.

## Travis Disler Is Leo High Student Manager

The Lions of Leo have, as almost every basketball team has, a student manager whose name is Travis Disler. "Travis", as the boys on the team call him, has been student manager for three years. He is a senior now. The fellows all like him. Incidentally, he is a very good looking chap.

Disler is not only student manager, but is a member of the Glee Club, editor of the year book called "Lions Talk", and is on the school paper called "Leo Highlights." He was the business manager of Leo's school paper.

While the writer was interviewing Disler, he noticed the unusualness of the Lions dressing room. The room was about 12 feet square. On the south wall were posted stars about six inches in diameter. On each star was written the names of each player. Along the west wall is a book file and on the top of the book file is a radio. On this wall is a large pennant with the names of the players on the "38" county championship team.

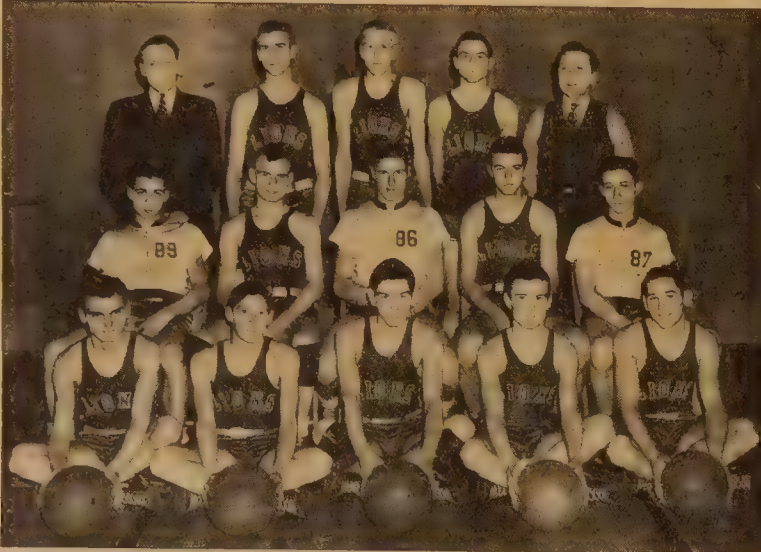
## Darby Davis Coaches At Leo For Eight Years

The Leo Lions have as their coach, Darby Davis, who has been coaching the Lions for the past eight years. Davis has coached two years at Gas City, three years at Central Madison, and eight years at Leo. This makes a total of thirteen years of coaching.

Franklin was the high school which he attended. Darby Davis was a member of Franklin basketball team that won the state championship in 1921-22. He received a gold watch from the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

He attended Hanover College where he got his A.B. degree. He also attended Ohio State, Indiana State Teachers, where he received the Master Degree, and Indiana University. "It depends on the draw. We have a better team than I expected," stated Darby Davis.

## Leo Lions Raise Roar Of Victory



Leo's Lions are, left to right: Front row, Dehnert, Maxfield, Lantz, Arnold and Springer; second row, Sonder, Conrad, Hailey, Widner, and Walker; third row, Principal Paul Harding, Witte, Kasimer, Melchi and Coach Hubert Davis.

## Leo Lions Try For Champion Sectional Crown

Last Year Proved Lucky At County; Championship Wish To Add Sectional

Last year the Leo Lions took the county championship under their wing. This year, these Lions are going to try to annex the sectional title to go with these other honors. But anyway, regardless of who wins, these are the Leo boys who will be in there fighting.

With a number 89 on his shirt, Kenny Maxfield, junior forward, will be in there throwing his 5 feet 5 inches of human flesh around. Kenny weighs 120 pounds, likes physics, and plays softball in the position of catcher.

Gaylord Widner, 5 feet 11 inch junior guard, is another of the Lion hopefuls. Weighing 160 pounds and with a number 67 somewhere on his suit, Butch hopes to do well in the tournament. His heart throb is Maxine Halter. Physics is his favorite subject. He also plays first base on the Lions softball team.

Dick Lantz plays guard for the Leo team. He's a sophomore who has held his place for one year. He is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, a player weighing 138 pounds, and an admirer of Willodene Gerig. Punk also plays left short on the softball team.

John Kasimer, called Kassie, is a 6 feet 2 inch, 155 pound, good natured senior center on the Leo team. Kassie wears number 87 on his shirt and is hopeful for two things: (1) that Leo can take the sectional, and (2) that he can find a girl.

The traveler of the Lions is Jay Conrad, who often goes to Hometown to see Lois Witner. Number 98, Jay is a sophomore, standing 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 145 pounds. He has played one year as guard on the Lions.

Tall Darrell White is another senior sharpshooter. Standing 6 feet 1 inch, "Witless" saw action for one year on the squad as a center or guard, under the number 86. He goes out for majorettes, his present flame.

## Leo High Roster

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
K. Maxfield	5-5	120	Jr.
G. Widner	5-11	160	Jr.
D. Lantz	5-9	138	Soph.
J. Kasimer	6-2	155	Sr.
J. Conrad	5-11	145	Soph.
D. White	6-1	155	Sr.
C. Arnold	5-11	145	Soph.
R. Melchi	5-11	150	Jr.
H. Springer	5-8	150	Sr.
B. Sauder	5-7	130	Fr.

being Eileen Edwards.

Clair Arnold, number 63, is only a sophomore, but nevertheless, he still has secured a berth on the Lions for the past year. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, plays forward, and kind of likes Joan Kinzie. He especially likes mechanical drawing although he doesn't know what his occupation will be.

The high point man on the Leo team this year is Richard Melchi. Dick, who is a junior this year, stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and wears number 68. He is so sure of one Helen Parker that they introduce themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melchi.

An experienced man is Harold Springer who has tournament experience in his two years of play. His number is 36 and Spike plays forward on the Lions. Spike stands 5 feet 8 inches, weighs 150 pounds, and goes for Lila Slaughter.

Bob Sauder, who is only a freshman, promises to do big things as a first class forward. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds, and he wears number 76. His girl is Betty Amstutz.

Little Mary Jane awoke about 3 o'clock one morning. She asked her mother to tell her a story. Her mother said, "If you wait a little longer, your father will be home and tell us both a story."

## The Home Makers Shop

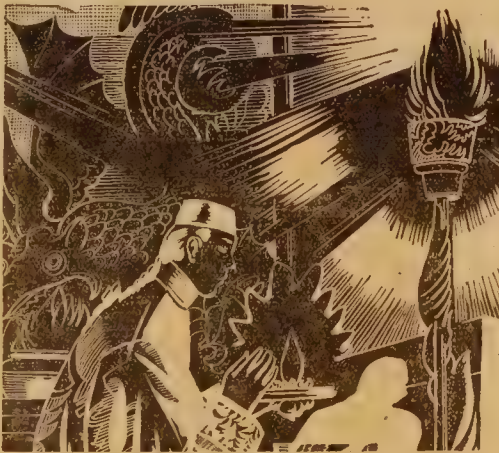
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## Last Year's County Champs, Leo Lions, Offer Views On Sectionals

Last year's county champs, Leo Lions, have their own opinions of this year's sectional winner. Here they are:

Florence Smead: South Side will win the tourney. Leo hasn't a very good chance on account of the showing they made in the county tourney.

Arthur Swartz: Leo will lick South Side if they are hitting, but North Side will win the tourney.

Howard Kryder: North Side will take the sectional tourney. Leo will go quite a ways if they are hitting.

Edward Souder, sophomore class president: Central or North Side will win the sectional this year.

Eileen Edwards, senior: There is small chance of Leo winning the tourney. Maybe Central will win.

Helen Parker: North Side will win the tourney. Leo has very little chance of winning.

Richard Melchi: Central will win the tourney. It depends upon the draw whether Leo will have a chance in the sectional.

Alberta Steiner: North Side will win the sectional. There is small chance for Leo.

Olen Yoder: North Side will win the sectional. Leo has a pretty good chance. Their chances are at least as good as last year's.

Betty Jean Freimuth: Leo has as good a chance as anybody else, but I

think North Side will win the sectional.

Harold Reddiger: The chances for Leo are not so good. Central will win the sectional.

Betty Hohenstein: Leo will win the tourney.

Jerry Speidell: Central will win the tourney. Leo's chances are as good to win as any county team. They will go further in the sectional than any other team.

Roy Stucky: North Side will win the tournament. Leo's chances depend upon the draw.

Ed Wolfe: Leo has a pretty good chance, but North Side will win the sectional.

Velma Norr: Leo will go pretty far with a decent draw but South Side will win the tournament.

Warren Sites: North Side will win. The chances for Leo are pretty small. Winston Witmer: If Leo don't win, I wish North Side all the luck in the world.

Mrs. Mumma, librarian: I have no preference as to the teams in the sectional. The best one will win. Leo has a pretty good little team, but they are not strong enough to compete with teams in their own class.

Travis Disler: Student Manager: Leo has a good chance. Depends upon the breaks.

## Leo Cheer Leaders Are Big Attraction

Leo High School is very proud of its attractive cheer leaders, Helen Klopfenstein and Geraldine Bucher. You will recognize these girls by their white pleated skirts, white satin blouses, and purple ties.

Helen has been a cheer leader for three years while Geraldine has been leading only two years. There are many activities in which the girls can participate. There is a Girls' Glee Club, band, junior play, senior play, the school paper "Leo Highlights", and the yearbook, "The Lions Talk." Each class has a girls' team and each year, a school champion is crowned.

The girls are a little pessimistic about Leo's chance in the sectional but have something to say.

Helen Klopfenstein (Kloppy): We're not county champs but I still think we had the best team in the county.

"Gerry" Bucher: I know it's going to be between the three city schools. I think Central will win.

Look for these girls; they're really very nice.

He who laughs first probably heard the story before.

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- Ice Cream—Dish . . . . . 5c—10c
- Pie a la Mode (3 dips Ice Cream) 15c

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# Arcola Aces Hope To Hit Peak At Tournament Time

## Arcola Has Bad Luck During '40 Playing Season

Six Varsity Players Ill During Regular Playing Season Due To Flu

## Arcola Defeats Monroeville 29-27

Fighting Spirit Gains Strong Name For Aces; Season Schedule Announced

The Aces have had a rather disappointing season with only one win. Considering the fact that their coach is just new this year, they have had a tough job getting started.

**Team Has Hard Luck**  
A flu epidemic takes six varsity players and the coach from participating in several of the latter games. But since Arcola is such a plucky school, they went on with their schedule doing the best they could.

Although the score-sheets show that the Aces have been defeated a good many times, they have been in there plugging along and losing a good many heart-breakers. For in the most of the tilts Arcola played a pretty close battle up to the half-way mark, but somehow were squeezed out in the second half.

**Unexpected Turn**  
Arcola gives the County, Tourney contestants a big surprise by nosing out Monroeville 29-27. They were beaten by Woodburn 39-22.

The schedule is as follows:  
Arcola 25, Coesse 24  
Arcola 6, Lafayette Central 42  
Arcola 16, Huntstown 38  
Arcola 19, Jefferson Center 25  
Arcola 13, Woodburn 61  
Arcola 16, Washington Center 33  
Arcola 20, South Whitley 33  
Arcola 16, Lafayette Central 39  
Arcola 13, Harlan 23  
Arcola 23, Coesse 47  
Arcola 9, Woodburn 47  
Arcola 21, Hoagland 56  
Arcola 20, Monroeville 26  
Arcola 15, Huntstown Catholic 26  
Arcola 27, Elmhurst 58  
Arcola 21, Harlan 47  
Arcola 15, Jefferson Center 25  
Arcola 13, Washington Center 25  
**County Tourney**  
Arcola 29, Monroeville 27  
Arcola 22, Woodburn 39

Excerpt from a recent conversation at Dalby's:  
Jim (to waitress): Put on a hamburger for me.  
Jed: Put me on one, too.  
Dallas: Don't you think you're a little big for that?  
Jed: Well, I've bun on one before. (Ouch!)

## Aces Again Seek A Winning Hand



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Coach Bennie Decker's Arcola cagers, reading from left to right around the "A" are: MacFoor, Dale Walker, Paul Trahién, Bob Kieler, Dick Strombeck, Don Selzer, Henry Sinnigen, Kenny Blessing, Jim Butts; left to right, forming the crossbar, Milan Blessing, Coach Bennie Decker.

### Arcola Aces

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
Shively	5-10	160	Jr.
Butts	5-6	150	Sr.
Strombeck	6-2	163	Jr.
Keeler	6-	145	Jr.
Trahn	5-11	150	Soph.
K. Blessing	5-8	148	Soph.
Selzer	5-11	150	Soph.
M. Blessing	5-5	110	Fr.
Griffith	5-10	165	Fr.
Hagen	5-5	110	Fr.

### Decker, Arcola Coach, Prominent At College

Mr. Bennie Decker was born in Indianapolis and attended Central Normal College in Indiana. He is 26 years old and lives in Arcola.

During his college career he belonged to the Sigma Lambda Psi, the Lettermen's Club and the Commercial Club. Mr. Decker participated in many sports. He played football, baseball, basketball and track. The coach has a

Eleanor went into a department store and asked for a lipstick.  
Clerk: What size, please?  
Eleanor: Three auto rides and a houseparty.  
Doctor: You cough much more easily this morning.  
Patient: I should. I've been practicing all night.  
B. S. degree and teaches typing, bookkeeping, health, safety and boys' physical education. Mr. Decker has taught two years.

## Arcola Acers Yell At Tourney Time

Green And White Trio Will Boost Squad Through Games

When the Arcola Acers take the floor for their initial tilt of the sectional tourney, they will be preceded by a flashing trio dressed in green and white.

These three cheerleaders have been the loyal supporters of the Ace squad for the past two years, boosting them in either a win or lose. The trio is comprised of Joan Moss, Dick Coleman, and Clyde Leininger.

The novice of the group is little Joan Moss who is only 11 years old and in the sixth grade. She wears a green and white costume and entertains with cartwheels and hand springs at the games. Little Miss Moss' one ambition is to become a cheerleader when she goes to high school.

Dick Coleman, a second member of the squad is a prominent senior only 16 years old. He is outstanding in extra curricular activity, holding the position of feature editor on the school paper and being a member of the rifle club. He is in his second year as cheerleader and enjoys his work very much.

Clyde Leininger, the third member, is also a prominent student. He is a sophomore, 15 years old, and completing his second year at the cheering job. He is also the circulation manager of the school paper. Both boys wear green and white uniforms.

When you next see the Arcola Acers look for the three cheerleaders. They are swell "kids".

## Bennie Decker Serves As New Arcola Coach

This season, the Arcola Acers have a new coach, Bennie Decker, who started last September.

Decker attended Hume High School which is located in Hume, Illinois. He is a graduate of the Central Normal College.

While in high school he participated in basketball and track. Decker was a member of his college's basketball team, which was undefeated for two years. This team was in the Olympic finals held in Chicago.

Decker has coached for two and a half years; two years at Leters Fort, Indiana and half a year at Arcola.

Commerce and health are the other subjects which are taught by Bennie Decker, beside his regular gym classes.

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## Arcolans' Beliefs Favor North Side; Central Next Best

Here are what several Arcola students say about the chance in the sectional tourney:

Helen Marie Routh, Senior: I think North Side will win. Arcola hasn't a chance unless the impossible happens.

Helen Zimmer: Arcola hasn't a chance; North Side will win.

Ruth Hagar: Arcola has a chance, but that's all. I think South Side will win.

Martha Hallopeter: Arcola may win their first game if they play the right team, but I think North Side will take the sectional.

Dora Mae Dennis: I think North Side will win the sectional. I don't think Arcola has much of a chance.

Mary Alice Lamle: North Side will win. We'll fight but we won't have a chance.

Bob Yeater: I think Central has a very good chance to win the sectional and so has Arcola.

Ruth Bieher: I think North Side has the best chance. Arcola doesn't have much chance with a city school.

James Butts: Central will win the sectional over North Side by about five points. Arcola has a chance of winning at least one game.

Norma Bujrah: I think Arcola has a chance of winning two games but Central will win the tourney over North Side.

Ruthanna Butterbaugh: I hope North Side takes the sectional. We won in the county tourney so why not the sectional?

Mae Foor: South Side will win the sectional. As for Arcola, who knows?  
Esther Arnold: North Side will win sectional. Arcola hasn't got much of a chance.

Henry Sinnigen: Central will win the tourney. They will beat North Side by two or three points. Arcola has a chance to win one game.

Bob Johnson: North Side will win the sectional. We haven't much chance.

## Arcola Aces Predicted Tourney Runner-Uppers

Although they haven't won too many of their games, the Arcola Aces will still be some competition for the title of the best team in this neighborhood. Their team doesn't have very many upperclassmen on it but they are mighty.

Cloise Shively, known as Cleck, is a junior who is five foot eleven inches tall and who weighs 155 pounds. He plays guard with his number being 33. His current flame is Iva Nahrwald.

Romeo is what the Aces call Bob Keiler who is a junior and an admirer of one Theo Harrison. A junior, Romeo is a flat six feet and weighs 150 pounds. He plays center under the number of 88.

Red Strombeck is going to leave the Aces soon. Said one of his buddies, "We hate to lose Red because he makes most of the points, at least Carol Wagner thinks so." He is now a junior, number 45. His height is six foot two and he weighs 165 pounds.

Others among the Aces are: Jim Butts, a senior guard number. Paul Trahn, nicknamed Snazzy, a sophomore forward.

Milan Blessing, a freshman forward. Richard Hagen, a freshman guard. Ralph Griffith, a freshman center.

but where there's smoke there's fire.

Marguerite Bieber: I think North Side will win the sectional and I hope they do. Arcola won a game in the county tourney and I think we can do it in the sectional.

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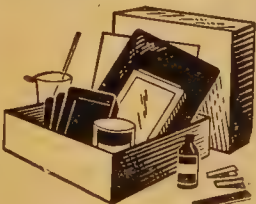
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*The Eleventh Annual Edition  
Of The News-Sentinel's*

# BASKETBALL DOPING CONTEST

*Will Soon Be Here!*

JUST HOW MUCH do you know about the strength of Indiana's high school basketball teams, generally acknowledged the best in the land? The News-Sentinel, in its annual Basketball Doping Contest, gives you an opportunity to test your skill as a dopestier and to vie for the various cash awards that go to the 20 more-expert prognosticators.

Following the same procedure as in the past years, the object of this year's competition is to predict the outcome of the four semi-final tournaments at Muncie, Indianapolis, Vincennes and Hammond on March 15, as well as the state finals at the Butler field house on March 22. In addition, you will predict scores of only the three final games at Indianapolis.

THAT'S ALL to it, folks. No box tops or labels to mail in, no slogans to write. The rules are simple, and it costs nothing to enter this contest. Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Sentinel for four days starting Monday, March 10. You may use one of these blanks or a good facsimile. But be sure to get your entry to the Basketball Doping Contest Editor at The News-Sentinel before 6 p.m. on Friday, March 14. Entries received after the deadline will not be considered in the grading.

In the meantime, turn to the sports pages of The News-Sentinel daily for helpful basketball comment and further news of this popular contest.

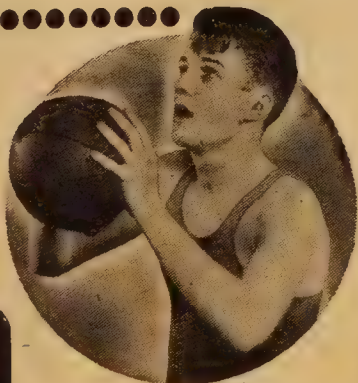
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## The News-Sentinel

Your "Good Evening" Newspaper





## IU Musicians Plan Concert At South Side

Jack Wainwright To Direct Band In "National Defense March" Wednesday

R. Nelson Snider Arranges Assembly

Program For Archers Is One Of Seventeen To Be Given By Sixty I. U. Musicians

Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of the music department, has been invited to direct the Indiana University Band in "National Defense March" by Prosperi, at the concert they will give for South Side next Wednesday.

The concert will be held at 10:30 o'clock next Wednesday morning in the gymnasium. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, is in charge of it. Students' parents and friends are invited to attend.

This marching band is made up of sixty musicians selected individually from the 110-piece Indiana band. David Slattery and Robert Shmel, '39, and Paul Pressler, also from Fort Wayne, are members of the Indiana University Band.

Lieutenant Frederick E. Green, director of Indiana University Band, will conduct the band in "The Star Spangled Banner".

Lieutenant Colonel E. E. Tabcott, commander of the band, will be with the band when it comes to Fort Wayne.

The South Side concert is one of the seventeen concerts the Indiana University Band will play during their tour from March 10-14.

Among the cities besides Fort Wayne included in the band's tour are Franklin, Newcastle, Cambridge City, Liberty, Winchester, Muncie, Hartford City, Bluffton, Columbia City, Albion, Angola, Goshen, South Bend, Peru, Mentone, and Kokomo.

This year the band played in Chicago for the football game between the College All-Stars and the Chicago Bears, professional team, and also was chosen to play at the Willie notification ceremony.

## Four Agents Earn Perfect Per Cent

R. Werkman, J. Kaser, R. Brazy, L. Likins Chalk Up 100 Per Cent Home Rooms For Times

Since the last issue of The Times, four agents have gotten 100 per cent in their home rooms. These rooms, agents, and teachers are Room 8, Ruth Werkman, Mr. Collyer; Room 30, Julia Gaser, Miss Pocock; Room 32, Rose-Etha Brazy, Miss Edith Crowe; and Room 82, Lois Likins, Mr. Peirce. Betty Stump, in Room 138, who now has 90 per cent, expects to reach the one hundred per cent mark soon.

At a room agents' meeting which was held last week, the agents were asked to start working on their payments. The amount owed by each book has been compiled and is as follows: Book I, \$44.50; Book II, \$34.65; Book III, \$33.25; Book IV, \$50.20; Book V, \$41.90; and Book VI, \$35.10. This is a total of \$239.60.

Last year's spring record has been broken by 17 subscriptions. A total of 1,215 subscriptions has been brought in. In the order of their books they are Book I, 212; Book II, 195; Book III, 191; Book IV, 198; Book V, 196; Book VI, 187.

## Band Entertains Rotary Members

Mr. Jack Wainwright Leads Concert At Chamber Of Commerce For Weekly Luncheon Meeting

South Side's band played for the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club last Monday at the Chamber of Commerce. The band was under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright.

THE BAND PLAYED "BLACK HORSE TROOP" AS THE MEN CAME IN. "BANDANA SKETCHES" AND THE "EURANTHYE OVERTURE" WERE HEAVY NUMBERS PLAYED BY THE BAND.

Several pieces were played to accompany the singing of the club members. One of the features of the program was the playing of old-time pieces to accompany tap dances and other dancing. The program ended by the playing of "God Bless America".

## Red Cross Makes Check-Up On Safety Of Archer Students

Not only in the war-torn battlefields of Europe does the Red Cross stand out as an organization to help the needy, but here in the United States it is just as active. Fire, famine, and flood are some of its greatest objects, but this organization cares for individuals at all times. The Red Cross not only comes to aid after accidents but plays an important part in the prevention of such happenings.

Recently every student was given a check-up list furnished by the Red Cross. This was made by our local Red Cross chapter which will keep it for further reference concerning accident prevention.

Some questions asked about prevention of burns and scalds were as follows: Are matches kept from little children? Is a screen used at the fireplace? Are chimneys cleaned regularly? Is rubbish disposed of promptly? Are gas burners adjusted for proper combustion? Are garage doors always open when starting automobile engines? Is bedding secure against possible smothering of a baby? These were a few of the questions listed concerning asphyxiation and suffocation.

Questions concerning electric shock were as follows: Are electric appliances in good condition? Are worn and broken cords promptly discarded? Are installations and repairs made by competent persons?

More current accidents resulting in cuts and infections were also discussed. Some of these were are toys with sharp points and edges discarded? Are sharp edged tools kept away from small children? Is skillful use of knives and other tools learned?

Then, finally, we come to the questions concerning some of the more deadly accidents caused by poisons. Are all poisons separately stored? Are poison containers clearly identified? Are unused medicines promptly destroyed?

We are all familiar with the hazardous accidents caused by guns. Are firearms about premises unloaded? Are all firearms out of reach of younger children? Are they always handled as if loaded?

The Red Cross urges us to correct any habits we might have that might have serious or even fatal results. Act now and avoid disaster.

## P-TA To See Plays, Elect Officers Monday

The meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association next Monday in the Greeley Room at 7:30 o'clock will feature the regular election of officers. The nominating committee for affair is Mrs. George Fisher, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Carman, and Mrs. Harold Smith. Mr. Maurice Cook, vice-president, will have general charge of the meeting.

Miss Margery Suter will present two one-act plays, "One Egg" and "The Bad Penny."

## Meterites Hold Meeting

Get-acquainted games were played at the meeting of the Meterite Club on March 4. June DeWood sang "Sierra Sue", accompanied by Evangeline Witmer. Miss Susan Peck, adviser, led the club in choral reading.

(Continued on page 4)

## 25,000 Sales At Tourney Booster Club Sets Record For Sales

Behind the gay smiles, the tempting food, and the charged atmosphere at the Sectional Tourney held at North Side last week-end, there were tired feet, weary bones, and hectic moments for the Booster Club members.

Besides the excitement of rooting, the members had to man the stands between the halves and between the games. The rush was terrifying and the traffic jam was worse than the loaded street cars carrying fans to the games.

Arriving at 5:30 Thursday afternoon, the members began to heat the butter, start the popcorn machine, and pop the popcorn. The candy and drink sellers arrived at 6:15 to get their displays ready. Doors opened, and the fans rushed in, and the seige, which was not to lessen 'till the doors were closed Saturday evening, began. This was only Thursday evening.

FRIDAY, WORKERS CAME AT 7 AND STAYED TILL 11; SATURDAY, THEY CAME AT 11 AND WORKED TILL 10:30. SANDWICHES WERE SERVED TO THE WORKERS WHO STAYED TO HELP ALL THROUGH MEALTIME.

(Continued on page 4)



Miss Nell Covalt

## These Indiana Musicians To Play Wednesday



## Philo Banquet Is Irish Feast

March 17 Is Date; Committees For Hall, Program, Decorations Are Listed

Committees were announced for the Saint Patrick's Banquet to be held March 17, at the Philo meeting Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor of the club, is the chairman of the program committee. Assisting her are Ruth Cyr, Carol Whittier, Mary Ellen Barrett, Mary Lybrook, June Flaig, Ellen Harry, and Ruth Dauner.

Maurine Leas, Gloria Kramer, and Marilyn Loomis are in charge of the hall. The invitation committee consists of Joan Cartwright, Iona Jean Tracht, Thompsie Hall, and Romayne Rediger.

The decorations committee consists of Marg Dyer, chairman; Rozella Foutz, Mary Bowly, Bettlu Stein, Kay Kuntz, Jean Weil, Laura Grazier, Jean Foreman, Marge McMahon, Charlotte DuWan, and Kathryn Guild.

Wilma Lageman, Joan Cartwright, Pat Haruff, and Helen Savage comprise a committee to decide on a point system for the club.

Lois Gumpner, vice-president, and Faye Gumpner, sergeant-at-arms, were in charge of the serious and fun initiation.

The custom of presenting the gold and white ribbons to the initiates was used, and the traditional song was sung by the new members. In the fun initiation a song was sung, a portrait of Mr. R. Nelson Snider was made, a playlet entitled "Winning Ways" was presented, dramatic declamation was given, and the Gettysburg Address was recited.

Names of the new members are as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

## Graduating Seniors Propose To Attend Colleges, Get Work

What are you going to do after you graduate from high school? You don't know? Well, some of the present seniors and post grads do; but then some of them don't, too. Nevertheless, here are some of their answers to this question.

Bob Allen: I hope to go to a music college and further my studies of the French horn.

Ed Bauer: Well, I think maybe I want to be a politician.

Joyce Cleaver: Curtis Institute or bust! says I.

Mary Ann Gaskins: I'd like to go to college and then become a teacher.

Virginia Hill: I'm going to Extension for a couple of years and take up chemistry and home ec.

Jim Gerig: Be a bum! But seriously, I think I'll be working at Harvey Brothers for a while.

Elaine Ferguson: I'm going to work.

Dorothy Cooper: I want to work for a couple of years, and then go to college to become a doctor.

Bob Hockemeyer: I'm to work for Pop and attend Indiana Extension in the evenings for a year or two, unless I get a scholarship.

Bob Hines: Guess I'll go to college; probably Purdue.

Maurine Leas: I suppose I'll go to college, too; Ferry Hall preferred.

Mary Bowly: I hope to get a scholarship to a college so I can study modern language.

Mary Ellen Anderson: I'm going to get a job.

Harold Layman: I'm going to clerk in a Kroger Store and attend I. U. Extension.

Betty Baumgartner: I'd like to attend International Business College.

Bernadine Bender: I'm going to take nurses training at Chicago.

Charlene McAtee: I'm going to Miami College, Oxford, Ohio.

Dolores Daniels: I'm going to work for a year, and then I'll probably go to I. U.

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Mary Pocock and Miss Nell Covalt directed the selling and were in general charge of the



Miss Mary G. Pocock

(Continued on page 4)

## Robert Safer Is First Again

Fred Collins, Dick Shriner Win Second, Third Places In Dramatic Declamation

Bob Safer won first place in Wranglers Dramatic Declamation Contest. His speech was "Emperor Jones". Fred Collins and Richard Shriner placed second and third. Fred's speech was "Homecoming," and Richard's was "Three Are Strong."

Others who participated in the finals are Mary Ellen Barrett, Ed Meyer, Lois Bloemker, Bob Guion, and Helen Ninde.

Winners in the divisions were in the first period; first, Mary Ellen Barrett; second, Peggy Greaney; and third, Carol Whittier.

In the second period: First, Ed Meyer; second, Pat Sanford; and third, Wilma Layman. In the third period Bob Safer placed first; Mary Nell Spiegel, second; and Shirley Watts, third.

Bob Guion and Helen Ninde tied for first in the fourth period; Barbara Cross placed second; and Ruth Cyr, third.

IN THE SIXTH PERIOD, FRED COLLINS WON FIRST; ELEANOR MUNTZINGER, SECOND; CAROLINE LICHTENBERG, THIRD; AND ADELINE CORTS, FOURTH.

In the seventh period, Dick Shriner placed first; Lois Bloemker, second; Bill Bone, third; and Mary Jane Wallace, fourth.

Judges in the preliminaries were Miss Lucy Osborne, Mrs. Paul Stonecipher, and Mrs. Lex Combs. Mrs. Waveland Snyder, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mr. William Crane, and Mr. Herbert Rieke judged the finals.

## Times Managers Go To New York

Journalistic Conference Draws Five Archers, Six Redskins; Group Leaves Next Tuesday

Marjorie Sheldon, Bob Robinson, Mary Lybrook, Becky Abbott, and Jeanne Smith, past, present, and future general managers of The Times this year will leave for New York Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. They will stay until the following Sunday.

Six people, Jim Benninghoff, Art Aiken, Bob Richardson, Fahma North, Virginia Vandenberg, Frances McGahey, from the Northern will also go. Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, and Mrs. George North from North Side will accompany the students.

In addition to attending the conference, the visitors will go sight-seeing and visit the highlights of the city.

## Talks To Be Given To French Group Tonight

Ionejean Tracht, Dolores Daniels, and Marjorie McMahon will speak at French Club's meeting to be held tonight at 3:40 in Room 138. Ionejean will give a report on the "Country at the Crossroads," and "Peoples of the Land," chapters from the book, "France, Crossroads of Europe". Dolores will talk on the province of Brittany, and Marjorie will speak on Province and the Mardi Gras.

A report will also be given on the outcome of the club's after-game dance held on February 21.

## Junior Dramatists Present "One Egg", "The Bad Penny"

## Seventy-Seven Pupils Finish Course In Aid

Certificates Awarded To Students Completing 20 Hours In First Aid Study

Seventy-seven students who completed the Red Cross standard course in first aid last semester received their certificates last week in their rooms.

This course consists of at least twenty hours of work. To get a certificate, one must make a grade of seventy-five on a special Red Cross examination. Students who completed this work last semester in the second, third, and fourth periods are as follows:

### Period Two

Jenouise Babcock, Marjorie Barrett, Jim Bumke, David Bundy, Marilyn Burns, LaVon Cartwright, Ernest Dent, Betty Doehla, Robert Ellison, Gladys Foellinger, Margaret Luella Heine, Mark Hoover, Dorothy Jagers, Jane Klinefelter, James Kocks, Phyllis Kurtz, Barbara Long, Jack Meyer, Holly Reppert, Calvin Carl Rose, Martha May Scheele, Carolyn Snoke, Albert Specman, Loren Sprunger, Erna Roberta Steck, Floyd Steffens, Patricia Jean Towns, Shirley Watts, Ruth Werkman, Janet M. Whetsel.

### Period Three

Joyce Beverford, Virgil Berning, Elaine Boerger, Mary Louise Burt, Gloria Crabill, Gene Davis, Howard Ellenwood, Irene Franke, Jack Green, Paul Hensch, Jim Holzfwart, Bobbie Hull, Dorothy Jackson, Gloria Kramer, Harold Lassen, Richard Lockhart, Eugene Reichart, Marvin Reynolds, Robert RodRenbeck, Jack Rogers, Homer Smeltzer, June VanPelt, Lawrence Warren.

### Period Four

Margaret Ann Agler, Marilyn Anweiler, Etheldreda Behling, Don Dowling, Maxine Goers, Robert Gunzenhauser, John Heffelfinger, Jeanne Marie Hench, Jeanne Junk, Marshall Koehler, Annabella Masterson, Gloria Orr, Arthur Puff, Bob Raech, Naomi Rinehold, Betty Sapp, Catherine Somers, Rosemary Spore, Carolyn Stalter, Ann Stephens, Theda Tyndall, George Winkler, Kathryn Zaegel, Robert Zehrung.

## "Pan Americana" Is Gay GAA Fiesta

Swamp-fire, Military, Argentine, Jitterbug, Toreador Dances Will Be Outstanding Acts

"Pan Americana," theme of the Girls' Athletic Association's annual exhibition, will be a gay, peppy fiesta staged at South Side's gymnasium March 21. The girls taking part will be gay messengers of goodwill to help President Roosevelt in his "Good Neighbor Policy."

Goodwill will be heightened by a commentary over a national hook-up between the acts.

A swamp-fire dance, a military number, an Argentine dance, a jitterbug dance, and toreadors fighting bulls are some of the outstanding numbers. A grand finale danced to the tune of Frenesi will conclude the program.

Tickets at twenty-five cents per person will be sold by GAA girls, dance club members, gym classes, and the gymnasium office girls.

## Leads I. U. Band



Frederick E. Green is the director of the Indiana University Band which will play at South Side next Wednesday.

Seventh Period Monday Is Time; Study Hall Is Setting; Price Is Ten Cents

## SPC Is Sponsor Of Annual Plays

Five Girls, Two Boys Act In Funny, Serious Presentations Of Class Of 1942

"One Egg" and "The Bad Penny" are plays to be presented Monday during the seventh period in the study hall by senior members of the Student Players' Club under the direction of Miss Margery Suter, adviser.

The admission price is 10 cents a person. Students attending plays will be excused from their seventh period classes.

Tickets will be on sale Monday morning in the home rooms and during the fifth period at a booth stationed in the front hall.

There is an all-girl cast for "The Bad Penny," consisting of Lois Bloemker as Kate Penny, Betty Hargan as Mrs. Margaret Downing, Pat Sanford as Mrs. Lillian Simpson, and Mary Ellen Barrett as Peggy Downing.

The cast for "The One Egg," includes the girl, Eileen Eldner; the boy, Bud Lampton; and the waiter, Bill Bone.

DOROTHY SNAVELEY IS THE PROMPTER FOR "BAD PENNY", WHILE CLARA MAKEY SERVES AS PROMPTER FOR "ONE EGG".

"Bad Penny" leans toward the serious side of life while "One Egg" is definitely humorous.

Arrangements for the plays have been made by Safford McMyler, president of Student Players' Club. Bob Brooks, Ed Meyer, Paul Keil, Jim Brooks, Dick Thye, Don Meyer, Everette Truelock, Dick Bailhe, and Dick Holmes comprise the stage crew.

## Hi-Y Club Names Assistant Adviser

Mr. Ralph C. Murray Appointed By Mr. Clyde Peirce; Pete Holzworth Heads Committee

Mr. Ralph C. Murray, bookkeeping teacher, was appointed assistant faculty adviser of Hi-Y under Mr. Clyde Peirce. Pete Holzworth, vice-president, was placed in charge of a committee consisting of Roger McVay, Joe Beckus, and Dick Brintzenhofe. Its duty being to plan Hi-Y's yearly program, Mr. C. G. Leonard, director of men's activities at YMCA, announced that Bill Goodwin had been appointed president of Section 2, District 4, of Hi-Y clubs, and also told the club of a meeting of Hi-Y clubs in District 4, March 10, at which Dr. Wormingham, associated with the American Youth Foundation, will speak.

MEMBERS OF HI-Y WERE INVITED TO ATTEND A YOUTH AND DEMOCRACY MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 25, IN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

"Youth In the Present Crisis" was the subject, and it was discussed by twelve speakers representing youth organizations in the city. E. J. Wynn, chief investigator of the Indiana Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the principal speaker.

Members swam in the pool between 7 and 7:45 o'clock. Dave Azar and Howard Blood were placed in charge of checking at the P-TA Frolic, February 13. Bill Goodwin, Pete Holzworth, and Don Auer were placed in charge of checking up on Howard Blood and Bill Goodwin were placed in charge of the checking at the sectional. Hi-Y gave \$2 to the World-wide Christian Youth Movement. Jim Holzworth gave a report on the pencil sale.

## Torch Club Features Club Election Today

Because of postponement, Torch Club will hold its election today at 3:20 o'clock in Room 174 instead of last Thursday, it was announced by Mr. Ernest Walker, club adviser. Franklin Neff, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Last semester's officers are Russell Siples, secretary; Kenneth Iba, treasurer; and Walter Timme, sergeant-at-arms. Bob Childers, George Waldschmidt, and Frank Neff composed the program committee.

Any freshman or sophomore boy who wishes to join Torch Club may do so at this meeting. There are no dues. A small initiation fee is asked for the use of the YMCA facilities every month.







# Sports Experts Board Selects All-City Basketball Squad

## Three Kellies Are Adopted For Net Team

C. Feistkorn, R. Hines, R. Shimer Are Named; Three Reds, Two Tigers Chosen

Sports experts constituting a seven-man board have again selected the South Side Times All-City Basketball squad. In boxing there is an adage that reads, "Good first rounds are a dime a dozen, but strong finishes are worth their weight in gold".

In basketball, however, good, consistent play must be displayed throughout the season for a player to be classed as a winner or as a star athlete. At least, so have the seven experts agreed in naming their team; for none of the eight members comprising the squad were able to cop a select place via spasmodic scoring sprees or strong finishes. All of the all-city basketballers played heads-up ball throughout the campaign.

The method of selection followed this plan: Each of the seven board members cast his selections for an eight-man team. The results of the seven ballots were tabulated, and the squad was chosen. All of the experts voted in practical unison, for only three other players were mentioned in addition to the eight men chosen.

THREE ARCHERS, THREE REDSKINS, AND TWO TIGERS MAKE UP THE SQUAD. THE TRIO OF FORWARDS SELECTED REPRESENT EACH OF THE CITY PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS.

Big Russell Wilkin of Central won the city scoring chase this year with 191 markers. Murray Mendenhall regards Russ as one of his outstanding cagers of all time, and Mendi has had some great stars in Herm Schaefer, Paul Armstrong, Tom Motter, and many others too numerous to mention.

Respected Charles "Gus" Feistkorn of South Side holds down another forward berth. Throughout the year, Gus has been a steady performer and a good scrapper. Feistkorn ranked fifth in the city scoring chase this year with 139 tallies. Gus has high hopes of becoming a freshman cage star at either Drake or Purdue University next year.

Bob Cowan, regarded by many as Indiana's perfect prep school athlete, was a unanimous choice for his post. Bob has made all-city in football for two years, and he has done just as well on the hardwood. Cowan's left-handed push shots are the true thorns in the defenses of most of the Redskins' foes.

Two outstanding athletes were elected to the center posts, Dick Tackett of Central, and Jim Hings of North Side. Tackett has been playing good basketball for the Tigers since his sophomore year.

Dick did a great job this year in his rebound work; and also in setting up the open shots for high-scorers Wilkin and Washington.

Jim Hings is one of the two junior members of the squad. Hings has displayed real ability on tip-ins and one-handed pivot efforts, chalking up 137 points by his fine offensive labor. Bob Nulf will count heavily upon Hings for next season, as the lanky junior will be required to carry the burden of an inexperienced outfit.

Bob Young, of the Nulmen, has been teaming with Cowan for the past three years on the court. Together the duo have become all-city performers. Young is a great defensive cager, and he can also count up the fielders with the best of the state's netters. Bob will in all probability accompany buddy Bob Cowan to Michigan University next fall.

Two South Siders were chosen to fill the other guard positions on the All-City unit. Captain Bob Hines and Chick Shimer were selected to hold down the other defensive posts; for both have played good, steady, sportsmanlike basketball throughout the year.

HINES HAD TROUBLE IN HITTING THE HOOP WITH ANY SEMBLANCE OF CONSISTENCY. BUT HE WAS RECOGNIZED AS THE REAL COG IN THE GREEN NET MACHINE. BOB HAS HOPES OF ENTERING NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NEXT YEAR.

Chick Shimer, second junior member of the team, has been the real defensive workhorse of the Archers this year. Shimer had chances of holding down such offensive stars as Muff Davis of Elwood and Central, and Wilkin of North Side and Central. In each case, he did a great job in throttling the high-gear snipers.

Bill Washington of Central missed a forward berth by a single ballot. Bob Heiny and Dick Krouse of Central Catholic each received recognition as guard candidates.

The seven-man board of basketball experts who chose the outfit were Ben Tenny, Fred MacFeeley, Phil Olofson, Hilliard Gates, Stan Prince, and Bob Young.

## Three Archers Named To Team

## Summit City All-Stars Chosen

*Forwards	School	Class	Points Scored
RUSSELL WILKIN	Central	Senior	191
CHARLES FEISTKORN	South Side	Senior	139
ROBERT COWAN	North Side	Senior	187
*Centers			
RICHARD TACKETT	Central	Senior	119
JAMES HINGA	North Side	Junior	137
*Guards			
ROBERT HINES	South Side	Senior	120
ROBERT YOUNG	North Side	Senior	104
RALPH SHIMER	South Side	Junior	86

\*BOARD OF SELECTION: Ben Tenny, Sports Editor of The News-Sentinel; Bud Manth, Assistant Sports Editor of The Journal-Gazette; Hilliard Gates, head sportscaster of Westinghouse WOWO-WGL; Fred MacFeeley, assistant sportswriter for the News-Sentinel; Phil Olofson, sportswriter for the News-Sentinel; and sports editors Stan Prince of the Northerner and Bob Young of the South Side Times.



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## Hardwood



By Bob Young

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Nice Going Team—Another sectional has come and gone. North Side's big Redskins are hailed as the titlists. But amidst all the celebration of the Northern win, I wish to offer my congratulations to the South Side Archers. Many teams, in fact some 712, fell in sectional play. None could have bowed more graciously or more courageously than our Archers. For CAPTAIN BOB HINES, GUS FEISTKORN, CHUCK CLOSE, and DOYLE SHIRK, the loss at the hands of the Tigers represented a final departure from the Green and White basketball scene. The other six members of the tourney team will be back next year, and I feel very confident to say that BILL KNOLL, EUGENE REICHERT, HARRY HINES, TOM BROWER, DALLAS ZUBER, and CHICK SHIMER will offer South Siders another fine brand of hardwood play.

Alternates JIM STRAWBRIDGE and BOB BABBITT should also again figure prominently in the Archer net drama come next fall.

So, in writing a finis to the basketball story of 1940-41, I am speaking as a representative of all Archerdom in saying, "Nice Going, Team. You never let us down, and we were all proud of your courageous play this year. We could not ask for more than was offered to us—for plaudits are not always awarded on baskets, but rather on the sportsmanship, good character, and high scholarship which each of you has retained."

So—Go out, you Redskins, and stay on the track. And those state title trophies do not lack! You've Cowan, and Young, and Hings, who's tough, And Ervin and Harrison who have plenty of stuff. Then there's Moyer, and Ranly, and Kay Short, too, And Reese and Popp to name the last two. Bob Nulf rates our praise as the "Coach of the Year", And the wily Red mentor sees title dreams near.

But enough for the team and their titular feat,

For I want to digress on the regional meet.

In the first game Avilla will face the Piercetion Cub,

And then the Auburn Devils will meet the northern club.

From looking at the crystal ball, I see two teams alone,

The Piercetion Cubs and the Nulmen vieing for the throne.

Piercetion is seeking to fell the Red-skin tepee,

But no such occurrence does our crystal ball see.

So, on Saturday night the Nulmen should be seen,

Looking forward to Muncie as one of "The Sweet Sixteen".

—Go, you Redskins, and capture the throne,

So that wide will spread your fame and renown.

All South Side's for you, now go out and come back,

And the championship trophies do not lack.

## Central Edges Archers Out Of Sectionals

Final Score Of 54 To 46 Puts Kellies Out; Tom Brower Is High-Point Man Of Tilt

Big Russ Wilkin and Bill Washington had a "hot" evening last Thursday, and as a result the Archers of South Side were edged, 54 to 46, in a thrilling tournament game. Although diminutive Tom Brower tossed in seventeen points for the Green, the smooth-working forwards of Central had amassed too great a total of markers with which the Archer offensive might cope.

South Side's offensive was almost perfect, but the story of the defeat may be easily taken from the shooting figures, for the Tigers caged some 18 out of 52 field attempts, while the locals netted 17 of 57 tries.

For the first time in months of hardwood play, a team managed to better the Archers' foul sniping abilities. Central hit nineteen gratis throws while the locals hit only twelve.

## GAA'ers Complete Volleyball Tourney

Jo Ann Spore Leads Sophomore 3's To Victory In Final Upperclass Game Of Season

In the last game of the GAA upperclassmen volleyball tourney, Jo Ann Spore's Sophomore 3's were the winning team. Geneva Martin's Senior 1's placed second, Delores Bodenhorn's Junior 1's and Betty Hargan's Junior 2's tied for rank of third-place winners. Winners for fourth place were Frances Nash's Senior 2's and Ilo Hirschman's Sophomore 2's. Fifth-place winners were Maxine Voltz's Sophomore 4's, and Julia Kaser's Sophomore 1's placed sixth.

The Sophomore 3's won first place by winning eleven of twelve games, defeating the Sophomore 1's and the Junior 1's last Friday. By winning eight of eleven games, the Senior 1's placed second. The Junior 1's and Junior 2's tied for the third place by winning seven of twelve games.

Umpires for these last games were Mary Dayton, Marilyn Brackman, Margaret Stolp, Evelyn Dert, and Alice Dolin. Scorekeepers were Anna Lee Bearinger, Wilma Kellogg, Marilyn Smith, Evelyn Dert, Jean Clark, Lois Bender, and Hedweg Koch.

## Northerner Reds To Meet Auburn

Initial Tilt Of Regional To Be Between Avilla, Piercetion In Redskins' Gym Saturday

Auburn's Red Devils will furnish the North Side Redskins with their first competition in the local regional. The Redskin-Red Devil clash will be played at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, with a tilt between Avilla and Piercetion preceding this feature game.

North Side downed the Auburn by a nine-point margin late in the regular season, 34 to 25. The charges of Bob Nulf should duplicate their previous win. Auburn, however, is paced by three outstanding artists in big Denny McDarby and the Muzzillo brothers, Ralph and Bob.

COACH NULF HAS BEEN SENDING THE INDIAN BASKETEERS THROUGH IMPORTANT DRILLS THIS WEEK, AND THE BIG RED RAIDERS SHOULD BE IN CONDITION TO MEET ANY THREAT OF THE VISITING CAGEMEN.

Piercetion's rampaging Cubs, having annexed the Warsaw meet via a 35-to-19 win over Atwood, will be heavy favorites to whip Avilla and meet the Summit City netters in the regional finale.

Avilla dumped Lagrange, 31 to 27, to capture the sectional at Kendallville. Avilla has a fair-sized squad which shows signs of causing plenty of grief among the better teams.

Despite any sudden show of offensive power or defensive strength by Avilla and Auburn, the Piercetion Cubs and the North Side Redskins are expected to meet in the finals. The locals should win only after a hard struggle, for the Piercetion Cubs are tall and dangerous to attack.

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## Northerners Capture Title

Redskins Overcome Eight-Year Jinx By Scalping Tigers 40 To 31 In Final

North Side's powerful Redskins overcame an eight-year jinx last Saturday night by winning the sectional crown from Central by a 40-to-31 count. While the Nulmen looked like true titlists from the very opening whistle, the Bengals looked disappointingly weak on both their offense and defense.

As usual, it was the stellar play of Bob Cowan which kept the Northerners ahead throughout the battle.

Against the locals on Thursday night, Tigers Wilkin and Washington contributed 37 markers. Failing to hit the net with any semblance of their old form, the two Blue stars pooled but 14 points in the Tiger-Redskin battle.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Winning is always desired, yet Losing is in no sense a disgrace. If your desire to win is backed by the Ideals that should go with it, as a sportsman, you will go on fighting after you lose, no matter what may seem the loss.

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1941

MARCH

1941

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances

This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>★</div>	(	★	)	★	)	1 AL MANOCHIO'S CONFECTIONERY Curb Service 927 Broadway A-0522
2 DAN MICHAELIS Drugs 3101 Bowser H-5125	3 One couple that has been going steady for quite a while, is Marilyn Loomis and Tom Brower.	4 CARBAUGH CLEANERS 2522 S. Calhoun H-1234	5 Perhaps Pete Holzworth has found the girl to make up for his lost love. Of course we don't blame him since it's Mary Cleland.	6 NEW YORK DENTISTS 825 S. Calhoun A-3415	7 Whitey Knoll has finally broke loose from Jean Peterson and has been dating Ruth Hageman.	8 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258
9 Jim McClure, senior class president, has been dating Joan Smith. Just lately his affections seem to be turning toward Margaret Brower.	10 ALPINE GRILL 2706 S. Calhoun H-5251	11 After calling it quits, Roy Bushing and Charlene McAtee decided real love couldn't be stopped, so they are now back together again.	12 ZINN & RILEY Standard Service Station 631 E. Pontiac H-5249	13 Lou Hallenstein is still all-a-flutter over his special girl, Betty Ann Bohn.	14 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323	15 WESELOH'S PHARMACY 2302 South Calhoun H-5139 Drugs Prescriptions
16 J. F. GUMPPER & SONS Building Contractors 132 E. Foster Pkwy. H-3113	17 CALHOUN FOOD SHOPPE 4534 South Calhoun H-3370 Fancy Foods—Quality Meats	18 Doyle Shirk and Peggy Greaney are still keeping up a steady pace. Along with these two, we must mention Harry Hines and Martha Cash.	19 FRED PLETCHER Groceries 108 West Branning H-2374	20 Even Your Best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks	21 LaVerne Greiner has two very ardent admirers. They are the two prominent seniors, John Bonsib and Dick Gallmeyer.	22 GEISER PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne H-5187
23 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 W. Packard H-2248	24 Bob Druhoh is pretty hepped up over this small bombshell, Joan Smith.	25 SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette St. H-59114	26 The FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton H-3165	27 BECK PLUMBING & HEATING 1109 E. Pontiac	28 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	★

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!



## Regional Tangles Are Made Known

Muncie Burris. Gary Froebel.  
Washington, Anderson Prom-  
ise Exciting Net Clashes

In the sixteen columns below are the pairings for the regional meets this week-end. With such strong teams as Muncie Burris, Gary Froebel, Washington, and Anderson in the running, it is probable that most of the attention will be centered on these four meets in which these quintets will see action.

Here are the pairings:  
At Anderson  
Maxwell vs. Anderson.  
Pittsboro vs. Decatur Central.  
At Attica  
Dana vs. Crawfordsville.  
Pine Village vs. Greencastle.  
At Evansville  
Ft. Branch vs. Tell City.  
Lynnville vs. Bosse (Evansville).  
At Fort Wayne  
Pierceton vs. Avilla.  
North Side (Fort Wayne) vs. Auburn.

At Gary  
Rolling Prairie vs. Rensselaer.  
Froebel (Gary) vs. Edison (East Gary).

At Greensburg  
Greenwood vs. Shelbyville.  
St. Paul vs. Madison.  
At Huntington  
Huntington vs. Ossian.  
Decatur vs. Portland.  
At Lafayette  
Jackson Twp. (Clinton Co.) vs. Freeland Park.  
Lebanon vs. Lafayette.  
At Logansport  
Logansport vs. Peru.  
Delphi vs. Brookston.

At Marion  
Marion vs. Tipton.  
Somerset vs. Kokomo.

At Muncie  
Richmond vs. New Castle.  
Parker vs. Burris (Muncie).  
At New Albany  
Salem vs. Bedford.  
Seymour vs. Jeffersonville.  
At Rushville  
Rushville vs. Connorsville.  
Aurora vs. Batesville.

At South Bend  
Rochester vs. Central (South Bend).

Plymouth vs. New Paris.  
At Terre Haute  
Jasnoville vs. Gertsmeier (Terre Haute).

Bloomington vs. Gosport.  
At Washington  
Washington vs. Shelburn.  
Winslow vs. Freelandville.

## Booster Club Sets Record For Sales

(Continued from page 1)

concessions. It was due to their excellent leadership that the stands ran smoothly. They supervised thirty-two workers and prepared schedules to relieve the workers as well as ordering supplies and seeing that the refreshments arrived safely and on time. Beyond this tremendous task, they were police over the money and the sellers.

A list of the workers follows: Betty Medsker, Eileen Goddard, Clarence Freeman, John Logue, Jack Franklin, Betty Clem, Helen Peck, Robert Howe, Bertha Hughes, Clara Johnson, Bonnie Junk, John Weitz, Joan Lee, Ray Fish, David Fries, Joyce Buckner, Alfred Horstmeier, Ralph Inler, Myra Landis, Barbara Martin, Jeanette Moore, Robert Owen, Betty Stewart, Alice Snyder, Eugene Weismann, Bernice Apple, Rebecca Abbott, Peggy Harrod, Laura Grazier, Gloria Workman, Marjorie Sheldon, and Josephine Frosh.

## Philo Banquet Is Irish Feast

(Continued from page 1)

follows: Jeanet Whetsel, Harriet Shinnick, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Joan Didier, Martha Moellering, Opal Springer, Margaret Brower, Jane Chenoweth, Eleanor Christ, Pat Dietrick, Alice Klenke, Marcia Adler, Grace Johnson, Joan Johnson, Jeanne Seidel, Etheldrea Behling, Elinor Muntzinger, Nancy Cherry, Joan Dodge, Marcella Schwartz, Marilyn Bullerman, Frances Weir, Phyllis Wefel, and Marjorie Haller.

## So-Si-Y's Name Card Sale To Start Today

Seniors wanting name cards may place their orders with So-Si-Y girls today and tomorrow in Room 66.

Those who order one hundred will receive a book in which articles about their four years in South Side can be written. Smaller orders, of course, will be taken.

## Regional Tickets May Be Purchased At N. S.

Regional tickets can be purchased at North Side High School. They will be on sale until the supply is exhausted for the price of 75 cents.

## Archers Write Articles

Herman Davis, 12A, and Barbara Brower, 12A, wrote articles which appeared in The News-Sentinel on the Youths' Passing Show page recently. Barbara's story was about various signs which reveal that spring is not far off. Herman told about two individuals, one who knows he's right all of the time and one who doesn't know if he is right, but as a rule he is.

## Broadway Home Bakery

2609 Broadway H-1294

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mary Lou Feller, a student in Miss Edith Crowe's health class, gave a report on the theory of life and its cells.

Miss Mellen's Home Room 77 is taking up by groups of twos the qualifications of character traits and their application to school and social life.

Otto Ackerman, Orman Coats, John Davis, James Hess, Dick Holmes, James Hopper, Ralph Immler, David Lowe, students of Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 1, period 4 class, are doing extra service work in this class.

In a recent examination given to Mr. Walker's marketing classes, Elaine Hirschy, Peggy Berning, and Margaret Kienzle received the highest grades.

Betty Mischo, a sewing student of Miss Rehorst, is making a spring suit.

Betty Zuber, formerly of Home Room Cafeteria, has left school.

In a test given by Mr. Murray to his commercial law students the following made A— or above in period 2: Don Baur, Paul Kenney, and Janet Reading. Marie Boehm, Elaine Boerger, Fred Folk, and Betty Reinkensmeir made the highest grades in period seven.

Mr. Bex's Drawing 5 classes are finishing out the lettering sheet. They will start fancy lettering for an envelope and a book cover.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 classes are working out by short stages each week a long theme on the subject, South Side's courses offer a good education for all classes of people.

Joan Lee led Home Room 30 last Wednesday in the practice of singing three school songs.

On a thirty-five word vocabulary test in Miss Oppelt's Cicero class the following students made 90 or above: Dick Bailhe, Lois Craig, Ruthanna Doll, Mary Dunbar, Patricia Harruff, Jean Korns, Margaret Meyer, Ellen Motz, John Olcott, Janis Tremper, John Virts, and Bob Zimmer.

Don Barr brought in a microscope for use in Miss Edith Crowe's health classes.

The following students of Miss Peck's English 8, period 3 class, have completed six installments on their theme project for the semester: Eleanor Alvather, Glen Dager, James Noyes, and Elaine Wiebe.

Delores Kiel and Victor Kaufman recently planned the George Washington program for Home Room 30.

Mr. McClure's U. S. History 2 classes are now studying about the Civil War.

Lloyd Doehrmann, an English 4 student of Miss Pocock, has completed all his home reading for this semester.

The following students received the highest grades in Mr. Park's four junior business training classes: Helen Geroff, Sam Gross, Joyce Lochner, Franklin Ross, Betty Beck, Ralph Immler, Steven Klinger, Herbert Edwards, Kenneth Gordon, Paul McNeal, Walter Hackett, Donald Moore, and Velma Rutz.

In Mr. Peirce's General History 1, period 7 class, Frederick Smith is studying reforms of the great law giver Solon and comparing his reforms with those of the New Deal. Mary Whittier, from the same class, gave a report on the Trojan War.

On quizzes given on "The Odyssey" by Miss Peck to her English 1, period 1 class, Eric Baade and Barbara Spiegel have A averages and Alvin Haley and Margaret Lou Hoffman have averages of A—.

In Mr. Collyer's General History 2 classes, on a unit test over The Absolutism in Europe, Elinor Muntzinger, Robert Miller, Betty MacKay, Lois Bailey, and Curtis Kyvik made the highest grades.

Anita Eller is the only student in any of Miss Peck's classes to have completed all of her outside reading.

Phyllis Rodenbeck is making a spring coat in Miss Rehorst's Sewing class.

In Mr. Murray's third period business problem class Olive Swanson and Rosanna Weston made B+ on a test. Bob Englehart, a seventh period student, also made B+ on the same test.

On a test over "Ballads and Metrical Tales" given by Miss Pocock to her English 4 class, Ruth Berridge, LeRoy Bruns, Ruby

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Clausen, Vivian Klopfenstein, George Ruhl, Dorothy Rutz, Joan Schultz, Wilma Shankster, Carl Summons, Eula Tell, Herman Turner, and Bill Waldman made the highest grades.

Miss Bean gave a test on "Etiquette" in five of the home management classes. The following students made 100 per cent: Loraine Berning, Marjorie Meyer, Louise Seacott, Jean Webster, Hannah Wiegmann, Janet Anderson, Evelyn Erickson, Virginia Hill, Marilyn Miller, Betty Stumpf, Lois Voght, Marcella Gotsch, Phyllis Grave, Louisa Haug, Mary Lou Baker, and Maurine Brackman.

Miss Osborne's English 6 classes finished short stories last Friday and began the essays on Monday.

Mr. McClure's General History 2 classes are studying about the French Revolution.

The girls' dancing classes are teaching the gym classes La Conga to be used as the finale for the exhibition.

Jane DeWood, Margaret Huep-enbecker, Margaret Kuntz, Janet Motz, Marilyn Ream, Carl Schur-enberg, and Howard Werner made perfect scores on a test over participial forms in Mrs. Delancey's English 2 class.

In Mr. Collyer's U. S. History 2, period 4 class, Glen Dager, James Karanutoas, Katherine Bultenier, and Mary Jo Sites made the highest grades on a test covering the Civil War.

The members of Social Science Club, who saw a film on the Fort Wayne Water Supply, gave reports in Miss Edith Crowe's health classes.

Marilyn Smith, Julia Spindler, Carl Scherenberg, Robert Shannon, and Wayne Steinbauer had charge of the safety program in Miss Kiefer's Home Room 58.

Mr. Murphy's social science classes have been discussing the lives of Lincoln and Washington in connection with Americanization Week.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes are beginning bed making. Each girl makes the bed, and she is graded as to the length of time she requires and her results.

Jane Schafer was the winner in contest work during two days in Miss Fiedler's Algebra 2 class.

Jane Baer, Marilyn Bullerman, Bill Hegerfeld, Jean Kern, Betty Kite, Colleen McCarty, Vera Mast, Wendel Muller, Edward Skole, and Edwin Steel made the best grades on a test over "Ballads and Metrical Tales" given by Miss Pocock to her English 4 class.

## IM Basketball List Tourney Conquerors

Champions have been crowned in the Boys' Intramural Basketball Tourney which has been going on for the past few weeks. These winners will have their pictures in the 1941 Totem.

The Flatfeet took the heavyweight title, overwhelming a fighting S.O.P. team 39 to 20 in a heated battle. Constant sniping by Turley, who made fourteen points, put the Flatfeet on top. Previously the Flatfeet had nosed out a capable Supermen quintet 12 to 10.

In the middleweight department, the Cats ousted the Blackbolts in two exciting duels, with Hirshey and Schurenberg being the scoring threats in both battles.

The scores of the lightweight class have not yet been revealed.

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When the water is first pumped into the plant, it takes six hours to analyze the condition of the water so that the chemist can determine how much of each chemical is to be added to it. First added to the water are quicklime and soda ash. The lime is to soften the water, and alum is added to remove the color. Soda ash is put into the water to counteract the hardening agent in the alum. When the water enters the building, these chemicals are all added together, along with powdered charcoal, which sweetens and removes the odor in the water.

After the chemicals are put into the water, the water flows to a primary mixing tank where the chemicals are thoroughly mixed with the water. Then it goes to coagulating basins where the dirt forms flocks on top of the water. When these are very heavy with dirt, they sink to the bottom of the tank.

From the coagulating tanks the water flows to settling basins where more of the dirt settles on the bottom of the tank. To prevent the tank from filling with dirt, sludge pumps are constantly scraping the tank. Next the water goes into the clarifier from which the water flows into deep tanks which have carbon dioxide coming through holes in the floor to recarbonate the water.

## Assemblies Scheduled For Spring Semester

Five assemblies have been scheduled for this semester. First on the list is the Indiana University band concert, which will take place on March 12 at 10:30 o'clock. On April 4, the semi-annual tag day assembly for National Honor Society will be held.

Service Club will have a recognition assembly on April 15. May 16 is the date of the operetta. Annual Recognition Day will be June 6.

## Archers Contribute Articles

Jean Boyce, 10A; Wilbur Scholle, 12A, and Martha Smith, 12A, made contributions to Youths' Passing Show Page in The News-Sentinel recently. Jean's article was about the wormy apple which was eaten because of a refusal on her part to listen to the advice of her nephew, Barry Lee. "Glories of Hill and Stream" and "Baby" were the poems written by Wilbur and Martha.

When you buy (as you will) think of your school paper's advertisers.

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## Enter The News-Sentinel's Basketball Doping Contest!

\$80 in cash awards! Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Sentinel for four days starting next Monday. Get your entry to the Basketball Doping Contest Editor at The News-Sentinel by 6 p. m. on Friday, March 14.

## The News-Sentinel

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## Professor To Speak Here At Assembly

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham,  
Boston University Repre-  
sentative, Is Lecturer

### Guest Will Talk To Various Clubs

Time Set For Speech, 8:20  
O'clock Tomorrow; Sub-  
ject Is Today's Youth

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham,  
professor at Boston University,  
will speak at an assembly to-  
morrow at 8:20 o'clock on  
"Leading Youth Into More Successful  
Living, Passing Problems and Living  
Loyalties, Education for Self-Libera-  
tion, and the Need for Mutuality".

After the assembly, he will speak  
in Room 66 the first and second  
periods; he will be in Room 102 for  
special conferences the third period,  
in the Greeley Room for the Christian  
Club, and for USA, So-Hi-Y and Girl  
Reserves the fourth and sixth periods,  
and for conferences again the sev-  
enth period.

This evening Fort Wayne teachers  
will be host at North Side High  
School auditorium for Dr. Warming-  
ham, where he will lecture on the  
subject of "Pygmalion — or The  
Ethics of Creativity and Conflict".  
Tickets for the lecture may be ob-  
tained from Mr. Earl Sterner in  
Room 28.

Dr. Warmingham has been profes-  
sor of biblical history and literature  
at Boston University for more than  
fifteen years. He received his educa-  
tion from English schools, including  
Oxford, and from the Universities of  
Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, and Bos-  
ton after coming to the United States  
about twenty-five years ago. The  
honorary degree of Doctor of Divin-  
ity was conferred upon him by Car-  
roll College in 1936.

He spoke at the Plymouth Congre-  
gational Church to the members and  
at a Youth Rally last Sunday, to the  
Ministerial Association, Central High  
School, and fourteen Hi-Y clubs on  
Monday, to the Kiwanis members and  
the parents and campers of the local  
Y camp at the YMCA, Tuesday, and  
Indiana University Extension students  
on Wednesday. He will speak to North  
Side High School students and the  
Teachers Association today, and he  
will conclude at South Side tomorrow.

## Thomas Wilson Is Torch President

Franklin Neff, Bob Childers,  
Dick Morton, Kenneth Iba  
Are Other Officers Elected

Tom Wilson is the newly elected  
president of Torch Club. He replaces  
Franklin Neff. Dick Morton was  
elected vice-president. Ken Iba, sec-  
retary, and Frank Neff, treasurer.  
Bob Childers is the new sergeant-at-  
arms. The election took place last  
Thursday in Room 174 at the club's  
weekly meeting.

Jack McMillan is in charge of mak-  
ing arrangements for a trip to Poka-  
gon this spring. Torch Club will  
camp two days there, it was decided  
at the business meeting which pre-  
ceded the election.

### Ex-Archer Teacher Makes School Visit

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, world travel-  
er and former world history teacher  
in South Side, was a visitor Monday.  
While in the building, she spent a few  
minutes in the Times office; and she  
is very enthusiastic about The Times.  
In her opinion, the great success of  
The Times is due to the fine co-opera-  
tion of the staff, the careful censor-  
ship of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, and  
the efficient adviser, Miss Rowena Har-  
vey. Miss Smeltzly has had the op-  
portunity to compare our school pub-  
lication with the school publications  
all over the world. She still thinks  
that we have the best school paper in  
the United States.

### Vesey Representative To Visit Wo-Ho-Ma

Vesey's Flower Shop will send a rep-  
resentative to give a talk on "Floral  
Display" to Wo-Ho-Ma Club today at  
3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The  
committee in charge of this meeting  
is Lettie Mae Julian, chairman, Ester  
Kiermeier, and Dorothy Jean Lemert.  
Refreshments will be served.

### Current Events Is Topic

Social Science Club will discuss cur-  
rent events tomorrow night in the  
Greeley Room at 7:15. Bob Wylie and  
Bob Brooks will speak. Jim Brooks  
will lead the general discussion. All  
members are asked to pay their dues  
as soon as possible to Ruth Dauner.

## Halls Are Deserted After A Noisy Day Of Frantic Hurry

Crash! Bang! Bing! Boom!  
Smash! Those are just some noises  
that are audible during the periods  
between classes and after school in  
the halls of dear old South Side. But  
there is a decided change at 4:30 or  
5 o'clock, when there are very few  
people in the building. There is an  
occasional slam of a locker owned by  
a late stayer, a few voices cut off by  
the slam of a door, and maybe the  
voice of a teacher or two.

AT CERTAIN TIMES DUR-  
ING THE DAY, THE  
HALLS ARE CROWDED AND  
JAMMED WITH HURRYING  
STUDENTS AND TEACH-  
ERS; AFTER SCHOOL THE  
HALLS CLEAR QUICKLY,  
AND SOON MR. HALL IS  
COMPLETELY DESERTED.  
SAVE FOR A FEW STRAY-  
ERS.

During the noon hour, people meet  
their friends in the halls and talk,  
having a gay of time; but, later in  
the day, the halls are deserted. No  
one is to be seen, and there is an at-  
mosphere that makes one think he'd  
lost or misplaced something.

At the times when students and  
teachers are in the halls, the bells  
are scarcely audible; but in the  
evening not only the bells are  
heard plainly, but even the click,  
as the hands of the clock change,  
is heard.

The walls and the floors of the cor-  
ridor really take a beating when two  
thousand or more people run and kick  
at for approximately one hour  
and fifty-five minutes each day of the  
week; but, after school hours, only the  
results show, the black marks of  
shoes, dents of heels, and pencil  
marks.

## Speakers Give Own Orations

Classes Preparing Original  
Speeches; Each One To Be  
About Ten Minutes Long

Original orations will be given in  
all public speaking classes this week  
and next by second semester students  
and will be eight to ten minutes in  
length.

FOLLOWING IS A LIST  
OF THOSE WHO WILL  
SPEAK AND THE DATES ON  
WHICH THEY SPEAK:

Period 1, Monday, Janice Sprun-  
ger, Alice Meyer, Catherine Dinkel,  
and Robert Allen; Tuesday, Betty  
Hargan, Maryon Dosch, Mary Ellen  
Barrett, Gladys Foellinger; Thurs-  
day, Barbara Long, Joan Druhot,  
Carolyn Moser, Jean Moore; Friday,  
Vera Moser, Eva Jean Wylie, Mar-  
tha Jean Smith, Mary Jo Sites; Mon-  
day, Ralph Herb, Harold Boden-  
horn, Clifford Springer, and Frances  
Nash.

Period 2, Monday, Jane Renard,  
John Gumper, Dick Dreyer, By-  
ron Singer; Tuesday, Lois Gum-  
per, June Van Pelt, Ruth Cyr,  
Mary Nell Spiegel; Thursday,  
John Craig, Bill Dreyer, Evelyn  
Walker, and Howard Tyndall.

Friday, the second period, Shirley  
Ruben, Phyllis Lauer, Marilyn Mc-  
Guire, and Ruth Dauner; Monday,  
Betty Kammerer, Ruthann Steigher,  
Jane Klinefelter, and Dave Rea;  
Tuesday, Lois Bloemker.

Period 3, Monday, Helen Forst,  
Jim Bumke; Tuesday, Faye Gum-  
per, LaVerne Michelfelder, Joe Loos,  
and Dick Holmes; Thursday, Frank  
Thompson, Fred Bill, Karl Eberly,  
and Elaine Boerger; Friday, Jim  
Gerig, Herman Turner, Alice Sweet,  
and Sam Stark; Monday, Mary  
Menze.

Period 4, Monday, Jean Weil,  
Ruthann Archer, Ralph Portriede,  
and Joe Jordan; Tuesday, Lois  
Briggs, Douglas Kigar, Betty Birely,  
and Lee Harter; Thursday, Carmen  
Ferris, Bob Hockemeyer, Betty Wal-  
den, and Dick Hornberger; Friday,  
Barbara Brower, Carl Orstadt, Clif-  
ford Matson, and Dora Jackson;  
Monday, Allen Smith, John Warner.

Period 6, Monday, Jim Holzworth,  
Dave Azar, Bud Brudi, and Shirley  
Watts; Tuesday, Joe Bekius, Colleen  
McCarty, Maurine Leas, and Jack  
Schoenherr; Thursday, Jack Vetter,  
Marjorie Kuse, Roger McVay, and  
Peggy Greaney.

### Junior Class Officers Discuss Prom Plans

Junior class officers met recently in  
Room 12 to discuss plans for the 1941  
Junior Prom. The prom will be given  
in the school gymnasium on Friday,  
May 2. Ralph Shimer is in charge of  
securing an orchestra. The theme has  
not been definitely decided upon. Miss  
Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan  
are class advisers. Officers are Ralph  
Shimer, president; Roger McVay, vice  
president; Marilyn Loomis, secretary-  
treasurer; social council, Mary Ellen  
Barrett, Joan Cox, and Sam Johnson.

## Philalethians Will Present Irish Banquet

Saint Patrick's Day Is Date  
Set For Philo's Annual  
Event; List Committees

"The Irish Potato Talks" will  
be the theme of Philo's eigh-  
teenth annual Saint Patrick's  
Day banquet to be held Monday,  
March 17, in the cafeteria at 6:30  
o'clock. The price will be fifty cents.

Speakers of the evening in-  
clude Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Mr.  
Merle J. Abbott, Mr. Benjamin  
Null, Miss Martha Pittenger,  
Maurine Leas, Mary Ellen Bar-  
rett, and Wilma Lagemann.

Ruth Dauner, Lois Craig, Helen  
Savage, and Emalyn Rummel, accom-  
panied by Mildred Hanke at the  
piano, will sing several Irish selec-  
tions. The Instrumental Trio, com-  
posed of Hilda Schubert and Lois  
and Faye Gumper, will present a few  
numbers. Ellen Harry, Carol Whit-  
tern, and Mary Lybrook will present  
stunts during the evening.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE  
CLUB WILL RECEIVE IN-  
VITATIONS. THE MESSAGE  
WILL BE WRITTEN WITH  
GREEN INK ON WHITE  
CARDS WITH GREEN  
EDGING.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree, sponsor  
of the club, is the chairman of the  
program committee. Assisting her  
are Ruth Cyr, Carol Whittern, Mary  
Ellen Barrett, Mary Lybrook, June  
Flaig, Ellen Harry, and Ruth Dauner.

Maurine Leas, Gloria Kramer,  
and Marilyn Loomis are in charge  
of the hall. The initiation com-  
mittee consists of Joan Car-  
wright, Iona Jean Tracht, Tom-  
sie Hall, and Romayne Rediger.

The decorations committee consists  
of Marg. Dyer, chairman; Rozella  
Foutz, Mary Bowby, Bettie Stein,  
Kay Kuntz, Jean Weil, Laura Gra-  
zier, Jean Foreman, Marge McMahon,  
Charlotte DuWan, and Kathryn  
Guld.

Miss Lucy Mellen is in charge of  
the serving. Girls from her home  
economics classes will assist her.

Members of the club wishing to at-  
tend the banquet should sign up in  
Miss Demaree's room, 68, by Friday  
after school. All dues must be paid  
by Monday after school or the dues  
will be raised to fifty cents.

## Music Instructor Leads I. U. Band

Mr. Jack Wainwright Directs  
One Selection; Mr. R. N. Sni-  
der Has Charge Of Concert

Mr. Jack Wainwright, head of the  
music department, led the Indiana  
University band in "National Defense  
March" by Prosperi at the concert  
given in the South Side gymnasium  
Wednesday morning.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider was in  
charge of the concert. Parents,  
students, and friends were invited  
to attend.

The marching band, made up of sixty  
musicians selected individually from  
the 110-piece band, includes David  
Slattery and Robert Shimmel, '39, and  
Paul Pressler, also from Fort Wayne.

Lieut. Frederick E. Green, director,  
conducted the band in "The Star  
Spangled Banner."

Lieut. Col. E. E. Tabscott, command-  
er of the band, was with the band  
when it came to Fort Wayne.

The South Side concert was one of  
the seventeen concerts the band will  
present during their tour from March  
10-14.

### Coach Friddle Under Knife

★ ★ ★

Coach Burl Friddle's condition  
has been reported as "fairly good"  
by attaches of the Methodist Hospi-  
tal. The Archer cage mentor was  
stricken with appendicitis last  
Thursday, and he has since been  
operated on at the downtown hospi-  
tal.

All Archerdom is hopeful that  
Mr. Friddle will enjoy a rapid  
recovery, and that he will soon  
be walking the halls of South Side  
again.

## Math-Sci To See 'House Of Magic'

General Electric Exhibit To  
Be Given Tomorrow; Mr.  
Howard Miller Is Sponsor

The General Electric Com-  
pany "House of Magic" will be  
exhibited at the Math-Science  
Club meeting March 14 at 7:45  
o'clock in Room 114.

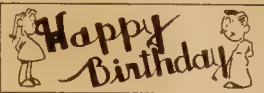
This special program is to be pre-  
sented under the direction of Mr.  
Howard Miller, engineer of the Fort  
Wayne Works Laboratory, assisted  
by Mr. Claude M. Summers and Mr.  
Emerson G. Downie, also of the  
Works laboratory personnel.

The "House of Magic" show is a  
presentation by the Fort Wayne  
works of the General Electric  
Company. However, it is similar  
to the demonstration shown at  
both World Fairs last year spon-  
sored by the General Electric of-  
fice in Schenectady, New York.

This show will take about one hour  
for its presentation and will be made  
up of a demonstration of a variety of  
scientific apparatus, much of which is  
used in the every-day work of the men  
in the Research and Works Labora-  
tories. They will be many unusual phe-  
nomena demonstrated, such as the see-  
ing of sound and the hearing of light.  
Also, there will be shown a color  
change disk and a demonstration of  
black light.

OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS  
ARE INVISIBLE LIGHT, FLAM-  
ING LIGHT BULBS, DISCON-  
TINUOUS LIGHT, AND VISI-  
BLE HEART BEATS.

This meeting is open for parents,  
teachers, friends, and those students  
who would be interested in seeing such  
a demonstration.



Thursday, March 13

Eldon Stanley, Donald Schrimp,  
Evelyn Ann Whitney, Ray Fish, Bob  
Gildea, Dorothy Heslip, Norman Kar-  
bach, Jack McNeal.

Friday, March 14

Rosanna Weston, Ann Welborn, El-  
len Mae Wehr.

Saturday, March 15

Clarence Ditton, Gladys Gebhardt.

Sunday, March 16

Phyllis Amstutz, Norma Close, Ed-  
ward Tieman, Herman Smeltzer.

Monday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day

Richard Stevenson, Betty  
Schweikart, Marilyn Brackman,  
Robert Budde, Betty Doehla,  
Grace Courtwright, Dorothy Co-  
oper, Betty Hendricks, Patty Mul-  
doon.

Tuesday, March 18

Homer Haley, Robert Ray, Robert  
Reynolds, Calvin Armstrong, Juanita  
Drews, Josephine Frosh.

Wednesday, March 19

Rosemary DeFravel, Ruth Ellen  
Yoder.

Thursday, March 20

Norma Russell, Marjorie Shannon,  
Clifford Imbody, Marjorie Dyer.

## 26 Pupils Play In Tournament Of Ping Pong

Max Stobaugh Is Leader In  
Table Tennis Fracas Win-  
ning Thirty-Two Contests

Max Stobaugh is leading in  
the table tennis tournament  
which has been in progress since  
February 24. He has won  
thirty-two games and lost one. Twenty-  
seven boys are participating in the  
games.

The tournament is held during the  
fifth period and after school each day  
in Room 170. Mr. Ralph E. Murray  
is faculty adviser for the group.

Participants in the tourney are  
Camille Applegate, Bill Brower,  
Wayne Brown, Dick Bussing,  
Raymond Commers, John Craig,  
Norman Fortress, Ovar Gilbreath,  
Charles Gramlich, Edwin Habis,  
Kenneth Hibler, Harold Tassen,  
Arthur Longworth.

Others are Russet May, Wendell  
Muller, Harold Pittenger, Paul Post,  
Bud Puff, Charles Rodey, Max Stobaugh,  
Everette Trulock, Al Verweire,  
Raymond Vonderau, Bill Wilson, Ger-  
ard Wulliman, John Heffelfinger, and  
Bob Stock. Max Chandler is in charge  
of the records.

ANY REGULARLY ENROLLED  
SOUTH SIDE STUDENT WAS ELI-  
GIBLE TO ENTER THE TOUR-  
NAMENT UPON THE PAYMENT  
OF THE 10-CENT FEE.

Only two postponements of games  
is allowed each player and these must  
be made by 11 o'clock of the sched-  
uled date in Room 182. The official  
rules of table tennis, as on file in  
Room 182, follow. Each participant  
furnishes his own paddle and ball;  
tables and nets are furnished by the  
school.

Prizes will be bought from the  
money collected for fees. The per-  
centage of games will be declared  
winner.

The high six in the tourney will con-  
stitute the varsity team; the second  
highest six, the substitutes. Any oth-  
ers will form the second team.

The purposes of the tournament are  
to determine the school champion, to  
select a team to represent the school,  
and to let everybody have a good time  
playing table tennis.

## Ides Of March Is Latin Club Theme

Group Is To Convene Today In  
Greeley Room At 4; Five  
Pupils Are To Present Play

"Please come dressed as a Roman  
—modern costumes are taboo. 'When  
in Rome', the proverb tells us, 'we  
must do as the Romans do'." This  
reads the invitation for the Latin  
Club party which will be held in the  
Greeley Room today at 4 o'clock.

Cave Idus Martias (Beware of  
the Ides of March) is the theme  
for the party. The Ides of March  
fall on the fifteenth, but since  
this date is on Saturday the  
party will be held today, the regu-  
lar meeting time for the club.

Mary Whittern as Calpurnia, John  
Olcott as Caesar, Keith Lakey as  
Brutus, Bob Zimmer as a soothsayer,  
and Harry Kelsey as Mark Antony  
will present "Julius Caesar in Song".

Joan Cox and Carol Trenary are  
making favors for the party. Violet  
Reiter, Connie Krauss, John Johnson,  
Joan Strahlem, and the club officers,  
Dorothy Gildea, Ellen Harry, and  
Lois Craig, are planning the enter-  
tainment.

## Will Present GE House Of Magic



Mr. C. M. Summers

Mr. Howard Miller

## Do You Need More Glamour? If You Do Try This Easy Way

Are you frequently compared to an  
animated scarecrow? Do you lack  
that certain amount of poundage to  
give you glamour? If you closely re-  
semble the nearest telephone pole,  
you need a change in diet. Every  
skinny school girl will be delighted  
with this new routine in diet guar-  
anteed to increase your weight at  
least two pounds a day.

You do not need any specified  
"Ironized Yeast" or "Ovaline"  
to produce more poundage if you  
will just follow this diet. For  
breakfast, a light meal of stewed  
prunes, oatmeal drowned in two  
quarts of milk, three eggs, a  
pound of bacon, six slices of toast  
with generous helpings of butter,  
and a large flask of Postum is a  
wonderful suggestion to start the  
day off with.

Of course, after a strenuous morn-  
ing of mental slavery in the school-  
room, which may involve the loss of a  
few pounds, a hearty lunch would be  
the only healthy thing to do. Per-  
haps a menu of six hamburgers, three  
cokes, two hot fudge sundaes, a bowl  
of chili, and a Bromo-Selzer would  
do the trick.

But, by dinner time, you are still  
more fatigued, and in order not to lose  
an ounce of your well earned weight,  
you must indulge in a generous eve-  
ning meal. As an appetizer, nothing  
is better than stewed prunes. They  
help to grow big, brawny brains, you  
know, girls.

After your appetite has reached the  
capacity of a lion, then is the time  
to dig in. The next course consists  
of five or more pork chops, mashed  
potatoes, french fried onions (yum,  
yum), boiled cabbage with corn beef,  
stewed parsnips, and corn fritters.  
Following this comes several pieces  
of Boston cream pie to top off a won-  
derful meal at the end of a wonderful  
day. If you follow suggestions simi-  
lar to this diet for the day, you are  
bound to either gain weight or die in  
the attempt.

## Camenean Group Arranges Potluck

Betty Peppler Is Chairman Of  
Initiation Committee; Helen  
Dicke, Betty Medsker Assist

Initiation of all new members will  
be held at the next meeting of Ca-  
menean Club Tuesday, in the form of  
a potluck. Betty Peppler, chairman  
of the initiation committee, has  
charge. Those assisting her are Betty  
Medsker and Helen Dicke. All mem-  
bers who wish to attend the potluck  
are asked to sign in Room 32.

ALL MEMBERS OF CA-  
MENEAN CLUB AND THEIR  
PARENTS HAVE BEEN IN-  
VITED BY THE SOCIAL SCIENCE  
CLUB TO VISIT  
THE GENERAL ELECTRIC  
"HOUSE OF MAGIC" HERE  
AT SOUTH SIDE MARCH 14,  
AT 8:00 P.M.

At the meeting held Tuesday,  
records were played in coherence  
with the theme of the club this semes-  
ter, which is "Hobbies." The first  
group of records consisted of classical  
songs. Dorothy Allen gave a brief re-  
view of the life of Verdi, who wrote  
songs. The opera song "Ides", writ-  
ten by him, was played on a victrola  
brought by Reba Coppock. Dorothy  
also reported on Peter Tschakovsky,  
after which, part of overture to "Ro-  
meo and Juliet" was played; Rossini,  
part of William Tell overture; and  
Schubert, after which reports the  
members listened to "The Unfinished  
Symphony".

Elaine Hirschy has charge of  
the semi-classical group. She re-  
viewed the life of Victor Herbert,  
a romantic composer, and then  
played the record of his "Ah!  
Sweet Mystery of Life" sung by  
Nelson Eddy. Elaine also gave a  
short report on the life of Johann  
Strauss, after which she played  
the best known of his waltzes,  
"The Blue Danube Waltz".

Adita Prange, chairman of the com-  
mittee, played some popular song  
records. Some of them were: "The  
Breeze and I", by Jimmy Dorsey and  
his orchestra; "Where Was I", by  
Tony Martin; and "Frenesi", by Al  
Donahue and his orchestra. All  
records were brought by members of  
the club, and were played on Reba  
Coppock's victrola. Refreshments  
were served at the close of the  
meeting.

## Three E's Members Plan Slang Discussion

Reports will be given on slang ex-  
pressions which have developed in  
various occupations and which some-  
times have become legitimate words  
in the language and on words de-  
veloped from proper names at the  
Three E's Club meeting Saturday. A  
contest in detecting errors in common  
speech and exercises for the improve-  
ment of vocabulary will be conducted.  
The meeting will be held at 2:30  
o'clock at the home of Wilma Lage-  
mann, 4034 Indiana Avenue. Assist-  
ing hostesses are Bettie Stein, Hilda  
Schubert, and Gertrude Merkel.

## P-TA Elects Officers For Coming Year

Mrs. Charles A. Grunewald  
Is Chosen President; Suc-  
ceeds Mrs. Arthur Rummel

### Plans Are Made For Senior Funfest

Other Leaders Are Mrs. Ed  
Auer, Mrs. Fred Wilson,  
Mrs. J. Carmen, Mr. Cook

Mrs. Charles A. Grunewald  
was elected president of the  
South Side Parent-Teachers As-  
sociation at their meeting Mon-  
day evening. Mrs. Arthur Rummel  
is the retiring president. Other officers  
are first vice-president, Mrs. J. C.  
Carmen; second vice-president, Mr.  
Cook; secretary, Mrs. Fred Wilson,  
and treasurer, Mrs. Ed Auer.

MRS. GEORGE FISHERING  
SERVED AS CHAIRMAN OF  
THE NOMINATING COMMIT-  
TEE.

The next activity scheduled for the  
Parent-Teacher Association is the  
Senior Funfest to be held on March  
28. The program Monday evening  
consisted of several selections by the  
band and three numbers by the  
chorus. Jim McClure gave his origi-  
nal oration, "Of Human Progress".  
Miss Margery Suter's drama students  
presented two one-act plays the "One  
Egg" and the "Bad Penny".

## Fifty Cents Is Paper Price

New Rate Starts Wednesday  
For Remainder Of Semes-  
ter; \$227.75 Must Be Paid

Starting next Wednesday, room  
agents will sell Times subscrip-  
tions for the rest of the semes-  
ter for fifty cents. There are  
now only four 100 per cent home  
rooms, and this 50-cent campaign will  
enable more agents to gain a perfect  
per cent in their home rooms.

With only three more weeks to go,  
the circulation staff still has to col-  
lect \$227.75 in this final period of the  
campaign. All of the room agents  
have been working to get their home  
rooms paid, and each individual stu-  
dent has been asked to co-operate by  
bringing his money in as soon as pos-  
sible. In Book I, under Tom Yates,  
there is still \$39.10 out, \$34.40 in  
Franklin Neff's Book II, \$30 in Pat  
Sanford's Book III, \$45.55 in Laura  
Jean Grazier's Book IV, \$42.15 in  
Betty Stump's Book V, and \$36.55 in  
Peg Harrod's Book VI.

The following is a list of the rooms,  
agents, and amounts owed in each  
home room:

Book I		
Room	Agent	Amount
4	Jane Chenoweth,	
	Nancy Cherry	\$ 3.50
6	Lois Bloemker	3.70
8	Ruth Werkman	5.30
10	Sirlene Smith	2.35
12	Mary Condrey	3.00
14	Shirley Dyer	2.25
24	Joe Barbieri, Lois Bailey	2.95
26	Ruth Gold, Jean Fackler	4.90
28	Margaret Kuntz, Bar- bara Leas	2.00
30	Julia Kaser	5.15
Book II		
	Assistant: Franklin Neff	
32	Rose-Etha Brazy	\$ 4.00
34	Billie Miller	1.75
36	Marjorie Roberts, Emalyn Rummel	4.15
38	Franklin Neff	2.25
44	Eileen Kiessling	4.00
46	Joan Carman	4.50
50	Mary Lou Feller	2.00



## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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## Don't Live Your Life 'Round The Corner; Square Matters Up!

Spring is just around the corner; according to the weatherman's calendar, it's only eight days away. In fact, there are a number of things just around the corner—spring vacation, Easter, mid-semester grades, and so forth. But to a great many students there is entirely too much just around the corner! To them there are always those things which never quite get done. In other words, there are too many persons who are going to "do it tomorrow."

This fault appears to be common to most all of us. A person who always gets things done as soon as possible is indeed a rarity, especially among high school students. But just stop and think about the matter for a moment. Isn't it a lot easier to write leisurely a theme over the week end than to do the work under forced draught in the study hall before English period on Monday morning? Isn't it a lot simpler to read tomorrow's history chapter during a study period today than it is to attempt to read it in the time between classes before your "eleventh hour" tomorrow?

A job always seems more disagreeable if it is one that has been neglected time and time again. Everyone knows this from experience, but it seems that we never learn. We always put pleasure before business. Reason it out for yourself, if you don't believe this. The "eat, drink, and be merry" stuff isn't so good. It takes a little foresight to get along in this world today.

"Hodie, non cras," is the way you learned it in Latin class. There's really no necessity in us telling you that the quickest way to get things done is to pitch right in and do them. You've known that all your life, or have you? What you DO need to be reminded of is that you should apply this principle every day to your school work. It may work both for the good of your own character and for the good of your grades.

## This Isn't A Dictionary But It Gives A Definition Of "Archer"

As students of South Side, just exactly what is expected of us? What type of citizens are we supposed to be? How many outside activities should we have an interest in? In other words, what is the definition of a South Side student?

First of all, what is generally expected of us? Naturally we are expected to attend school daily (unless we are ill), to have our lessons prepared daily, and to hand in all extra work on time. Of course every teacher is broad-minded enough to realize that once in a while a student is bound to have a "bad" day, but they also realize that those days should be few and far between. What type of citizens are we supposed to be? We should be honest, trustworthy, dependable, and courteous. We have always had a reputation for being good sports, and all Archers should do their part in maintaining that record.

How many outside activities should we be interested in? That, of course, is up to the individual. The number of clubs a person belongs to should be determined by the amount of time he has to spend on outside activities. Almost everyone should belong to at least one club, even if only to prove that he is interested in the things that go on in his own school.

All summed up, a South Side student should be dependable, courteous, interested in school, and a pretty regular individual.

Correct this sentence: We realize that lawns are most easily ruined in the spring, so we are very careful not to trample on the soft, wet grounds about school.

Example of perpetual motion: The guy sitting in front of you in the study hall who is continually squirming and jiggling while you are trying to write.

A good example of spontaneous combustion is what happens when Mrs. Scott leaves the study hall for a few minutes.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to—trying to make both ends meet for the coming dances.

Shure, and for other reasons then bein' a South Sider, will ye be wearin' the green next Monday?

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even if you wish they were.

Why do we always speak of a doctor as "practicing?"

Spring fever is no excuse yet; spring is still over a week off.

## Burns Burns; Contemporaries Show Contempt For Take Offs

Editor's Note: The following verses are modern versions of poems by Robert Burns and his contemporaries. Our student poet and The Times offer all due apologies to the original masters.

**Teacher's Prayer (Apologies to "Jeannie")**  
 "I dream of a student who obeys each rule,  
 Who always has his lessons and never skips school,  
 Who always tries to make each theme his best;  
 In fact—to make each better than the last.

"Who never yet desired to pen a note,  
 Or tried renowned Shakespeare, to misquote;  
 Whose studious brain would never be distraught,  
 By a social web in which he may be caught.

"Who never thinks of girls, or dates, or shows;  
 Who seldom thinks of basketball and clothes.  
 Ah, true, it's nice to dream such lovely dreams;  
 But, guess I wouldn't want 'im after all," she beams.

**Stone Walls**  
 Stone walls do not a prison make,  
 Most South Side students agree;  
 In spring a school that form doth take—  
 From it we're seldom free!

**Auld Lang Syne**  
 Should all our studies be forgot,  
 And they undone should be;  
 A certain little card would show  
 A C or e'en a D!

**My Heart's In The Highlands**

My heart is a-roaming, my heart is not here;  
 My heart is a-roaming, out a window so near.  
 Tripping down Calhoun and up to a store,  
 Around the displays and up to fourth floor.  
 A dream of a formal, a bundle of froth;  
 A high-waisted job, done in mauve and blue cloth.  
 Is awaiting me there and begs me to buy;  
 Abruptly I'm called on; "Shakespeare," I sigh!

**My Heart Leaps Up**

My heart leaps up when I recall,  
 Vacation days draw nigh!  
 There're only two more weeks to wait  
 Until we each put down the slate;  
 Until we leave each room and hall  
 With happy cry!  
 And looking forward to each date,  
 To concentrate we really try;  
 But Spring Vacation holds each eye!

## Shades of Spring

Perhaps it was the encouragement of the ground hog that made everyone suddenly become interested in the new spring colors, because this seems to be the popular trend. Big pastel prints are extremely new and exciting. One of the most popular dresses is a silk-jersey print in the favorite and patriotic colors of red, white, and blue. This stunning outfit is made more sparkling by a huge red purse and a high-crowned hat.

Of course not everyone has the desire to go so decidedly "springish." A heavy gabardine material cleverly made into a suit is quite the thing. Again we find the patriotic reds, whites, and blues in different hues. With a background of a very light blue or beige, these colors set off any suit.

It seems as if plaids just don't wear out their welcome. Again plaids are hitting the peak with a new record. This year they show themselves in huge squares of blending pastels. With this skirt, however, one will not see the ordinary "sloppy joe" sweater, for sweaters are again slowly shrinking back to normal. It won't be long until the neat colorful sweaters will be back in style.

Corduroy finger-tip coats are stepping out in the pages of fashion as being highly stylish as well as practical. This time they will not be as sloppy as they were previously. You needn't feel that, on Easter Sunday, a corduroy coat will be too sporty, for you are dressy enough if the corduroy is of a very fine cord. Sparkling reds and even light blues will be shown in this style.

Flash! The latest in anklets! Lightweight plaid wools just like big brother's socks! Can we wear without silk hose! Come in all colors and are the very latest in style!

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## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

IF ALL THE 1941  
 TOTEMS SOLD WERE PUT  
 END TO END, THEY WOULD  
 STRETCH 3 TIMES THE  
 LENGTH OF OUR ALMA MATER!



THE WALLS OF S.S.  
 ARE SOME 8 INCHES  
 THICK! THEY'RE MADE



OF STRONG, HOLLOW  
 TILE!



THERE ARE  
 1,375 PLATES,  
 CUPS, AND TRAYS  
 FOR USE IN THE  
 CAFETERIA!

## Maybe The Rock Of Ages Is A Cornerstone Of Our School

I entered South Side when school began, and from then on spent over one-third of my time within the portals. I walked through the halls hundreds of times, went from classroom to classroom, and didn't even know half the things that were actually included in the school building. At first I didn't care. But gradually, I began to realize that what I didn't know about South Side would fill a book—well, at least a column. The question that my friend had asked me, "Do you know all that is in this building?" haunted me until finally I couldn't endure another minute of the torture.

At last I set out to study the facts about South Side's building and grounds. The information I found did fill a column, and I'm going to pass it on to you so YOU won't spend YOUR life in the same kind of blind ignorance that I just emerged from.

Before our addition was built, South Side was recognized as one of the largest one-story high schools in the United States.

South Side covers an area of 390,440 square feet, not including the stadium or south field.

There are in the main building eight means of escape, (exits), and the industrial building has four doors.

There really IS an elevator but it is used for freight.

The main building was erected in 1921. South Side had its "face lifted" in 1939; it now towers two stories

above the street. Its basement has an area of 1200 square feet; its first floor, 102,500 square feet. The floor of its first story is of concrete; and, when you trudge around upstairs, you're walking on concrete on unprotected steel. The floor openings number nine in all: three stairways, from basement to first floor; two more from first floor to second; and four ramps, from first to second.

And what keeps our toes from freezing on frosty winter days? Why it's the heat from the industrial building! Oh yes—the industrial building. You have a vague recollection of having heard that term before. But what's in the industrial building? It consists of one story. Its basement has an area of 10,500 square feet. The first floor paced out would measure somewhere around 19,800 square feet. The walls are made of tile and are eight inches thick and contain nothing but air inside. They are faced with four-inch brick and twelve-inch brick.

There are sixty-nine class rooms in our Alma Mater—fifty-one downstairs in the main building, more upstairs, and eight in the industrial building (besides three study halls). When South Side first sprouted, it added ten classrooms and two new study halls. One of these is used as a recreation room at present.

We also boast a gym, two shower rooms, two locker rooms, and a handball court. A new printing press was installed in 1939.

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## Did You Ever Hear A South Sider Sing, "I Love U's Truly?"

Attention, all you students who received U's on your last cards! Take a hint from this article, prepared for The Times by your reporter from a very interesting interview with Miss Mary Pocock.

Miss Pocock advises all members of "The U Club" not to wait till the last day of the grade period to check themes, make book reports, and hand in back work. "Teachers", says Miss Pocock, "cannot be expected to stay up all night to correct a theme that has been due for several weeks."

"When you are writing a theme to hand in", she continued, "check it for punctuation, spelling, and grammar. This not only helps the teacher check it, but improves your grade if you have very few mistakes. Go over all your classroom work which is to be handed in and check it for unnecessary mistakes."

Another bit of information which Miss Pocock believes the seniors should pay special attention to is that one should never wait till the last day or the last week of the semester to make up back work. If you are one of those perennial absentees who thinks that he can do all his missed work in one week, don't expect to get credit for a semester's work.

"In order to get your work in", concluded Miss Pocock, "be sure to get your assignments and follow them out to the letter. Don't present an alibi to the teacher. Don't perpetually claim that you have lost your assignment or understood it to mean something else, because we teachers are not as dumb as you think. In fact, some of us are quite the opposite."

We sincerely hope that this final bit of information from the faculty will bring better results when the next grade cards come out and during the rest of the school year.

## DePauw University Is In Hoosier State

The path leading to the colleges of America are directed this week to DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. This leading university is located approximately forty miles from Indianapolis. For students of South Side interested in an Indiana school, it is most convenient.

At present the university consists of the College of Liberal Arts and School of Music, which have the services of ninety-one professors and instructors. The physical equipment of the university consists of twenty-five buildings on a campus of sixty acres, and an endowment of approximately \$6,000,000.

Although DePauw University was founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church of Indiana and has received the support of that denomination, the school is not considered sectarian.

The university provides and operates six halls of residence. There are also twenty social fraternities. All students, except local residents and commuters, must live in one of the halls of residence or in a fraternity house.

There are several national organizations and honorary fraternities to which students may be elected at DePauw. There are twenty-three in all. A few of these are: Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholarship; Phi Beta Kappa, senior classmen's scholarship; and Phi Mu Alpha, music.

There are also many activities at DePauw. The publications department edits three papers, the DePauw tri-weekly newspaper, The Boulder, and The Mirage.

## Says Our Reporter, "If I Say March Is A Lamb, I'm 'Lion'"



## Archer Pedagogues Express Impressions Of Tournament

Tournament basketball, one of the most super-colossal bugs that ever hit South Side, second only to the ever-popular love bug, has the teachers, as well as the students in a dither. It's in the air, around every corner, in every nook and cranny of South Side and a thousand other places in the state of Indiana.

The students have it, the parents have it, and the teachers have it. It's the one time of the year that the teachers stop thinking of the students and the students stop thinking of themselves.

And then—swish! South Side is out! And what do we think? Well, you know what we, the students, think, but that's just silly old kid stuff. So we're going to give you the opinions of some really sane thinkers—the pedagogical masters of South Side. Take it, teachers:

Mr. E. Paul Schnepel: I would like to have seen South Side win, but I wish North Side all the luck they rightly deserve.

Mr. Jake McClure: It's too bad we didn't win, but it's nice North Side did since most of the boys have been on the team two or three years and are graduating this year.

Mr. Francis Fay: I, like most other South Siders, am sorry that we didn't win.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt: This year is past, but there's always a chance in the future.

Miss Emma Kiefer: I would've been happy to see South Side win, but evidently it wasn't our time. I'll be rooting for North Side on through state.

Mr. Ward Gilbert: I think it was the right outcome Saturday night.

Mr. Maurice Cook: North Side looks good enough to be the state champs. I hope they win it.

Mrs. Grace Welty: It is too bad for the boys on the team; especially the seniors.

Miss Edith Crowe: It's too bad that we couldn't go any farther, but our boys did a good job as far as we went. Miss Susan Peck: It was a disappointment not to win the sectionals, but our boys did well. We should be very proud of them.

Miss Pauline VanGorder: If we couldn't win it, I'm glad a Fort Wayne team has a chance to go to State.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree: I was very much disappointed.

1941  
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Direct to You From the  
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**\$16.95 to \$22.50**  
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THE  
**KINGSLEY**

**"55"**

HAND-MADE BY A  
FAMOUS FASHIONER IN  
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**\$2.00**

It fits, it folds, it  
flatters. In Black,  
Brown, Wine, Red,  
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Rose, Aqua, Navy,  
Copen, Royal and  
Soldier Blue: Moss,  
Kelly and Dark  
Green. Carrying  
Case included.

EVERY HALF-SIZE FROM 21 TO 23



## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Virginia Russ, a student of Miss Rehorst's Sewing 3 class, is making a suit for spring.

Mr. Walker's marketing classes are now studying Private Consumer Protective Associations.

Home Room 38 recently discussed an article from a magazine entitled "Gum Chewing".

Richard Baney of Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 1, period 3 class is roll chairman. Donald Ensley is the locker foreman; Wendell Elliot, shop foreman; Kenneth Golden, clamp foreman; James Uebelhoefer and Norman Shidler, mill foremen; and Dick Paul, tool foreman.

English 7 students of Miss Pocock who made the best grades on a test over "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," are Bill Bond, John Craig, and Franklin Thompson.

Alice Meyers from Scott High School, Toledo, who was a guest of June Fargill recently, visited Miss Oppelt's Vergil class.

Boys in Mr. Smuts' wood turning class who are doing the best work are Norman Baker, Eugene Meeks, Victor Zoller, Donald Moore, Jim Michel, and Neal Schueler.

Marilyn Wolf is making a yellow and tan skirt in a Sewing 3 class of Miss Rehorst's.

Miriam Baumgartner and Bill Brandt, students of Mr. Cook's English 4, period 8 class, have already completed two book reports.

Mr. Gift's 9B English class, which Mr. Null has now taken over, is beginning composition work by writing a theme on "Student Manners in South Side High School".

On all of the daily quizzes given on "Julius Caesar", the following students of Miss Peck's English 4, period 2 class made A grades: Barbara Cross, Mary Current, and Jack Welbourne.

Students of Mr. Furst's Book-keeping 2, period 4 class making a grade of 95 or above on a recent test were Lois Bonebrake, Joan Didier, Gloria Hearn, Betty Kite, Elsie Korte, Myla Landis, Wayne Meyers, Marcella Schwartz, and Donald Yant.

Eric Baade, Alvin Haley, and Jean Ellen Mings, students of Miss Peck's English 1, period 1 class, have made A grades on all quizzes given to date on "The Odyssey".

On a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 2 class the following pupils made 90 or above: Phyllis Amstutz, Margaret Kuntz, Phil Lichtenberg, Mary Louise McNabb, Mary Peterson, and Carl Schurenberg.

Arthur Shimach, Tom Goodman, Eugene Weigman, Ralph Wehrly, Philip Chammes, and Norbert Rehm are mill foremen in the industrial arts workshop under Mr. Plasket.

Miss Hemmer's English 8 classes are writing original essays. While doing this, the classes study a number of essays from their English book.

Miss Magley's English 4, period 3 class has begun to read "The Covered Wagon".

Mr. Null's English 2 class is making a study of "Student Behavior" stressing both mannerly and unmannerly actions of the students. This work is being done for a rather long time. The pupils are writing brief parts at least two times a week. They will continue in this manner until time for the final writing.

On a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 3 class, those pupils receiving 95 or above are the following: Evelyn Arnold, Bill Brut-ton, Earl Cheever, Mary Duemling, Bill Fishering, Arnold Kohlbocker, Carol Overman, Janet Rea, Ann Roth, Robert Sheldon, Jane Schaffer, Stanley Trier, and Lois Yannee.

John Hitzeman and Richard Moreo received the highest grades on a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 1 class. Jack Drummond, Dick Englebrecht, Margaret Kuntz, Harry

Kast, Mary Peterson, Phil Lichtenberg, Carl Schurenberg, Lanor Wittmer, and Lucille Zion received the highest grades on the same test in his second period class.

On a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 4 class, the following pupils received 100: Marilyn Bullerman, Alice Martz, Colleen McCarty, Marjorie Pressler, Doris Pape, Opal Springer, and Don Perry.

Students receiving the highest grades on a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 6 class are: Miriam Abbott, Virginia Coil, Martha Davenport, Eugene Meeks, Marjorie Ann Meyers, Rosemary Plummer, and Walter Turner. In his seventh period class those receiving 100 on the same test are: Martha Harry, Joan Pope, Mary Alice Williams, and Joan Didier.

Billie Jean Miller and Jerry Miller have been elected chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of home room 34.

Those making 95 or above on a 9B Latin test given by Mrs. Welty are: Rosemary Baldus, Eric Baade, Ilo Hirschman, Alice Johnson, Bud Lennin, Jerry Miller, Marjorie Miller, Alvin Baby, Thomas Jones, and Jean Stewart.

In a trigonometry test in Miss Fiedler's class the following students made perfect scores: Marcelle Driftmeyer, Martin Gernand, Robert Hines, Robert Holzworth, Safford McMyler, Charles Miller, Gloria Werkman, Richard Gallmeyer, Sarah Jane Makey, Ralph Sebold, James Straley, Richard Sebold, and Arthur Wedler.

The two students in Miss Fiedler's algebra 2 class who showed the greatest speed and accuracy during the past week were Jane Schaffer and Albert Kranz.

Miss Demaree's English 2 classes are now studying "The Gold Bug." Harry Kaut brought a specimen of a gold bug and also drew one on the board.

On a recent test given by Mr. Wilson to his Government 2 classes the following made the highest grades: Paul Kiel, 90; Ralph Sebold, 90; Eileen Kieseling, 90; and Maxine Case, 93.

On a 73-word vocabulary test given to Mrs. Welty's freshman Latin classes the following received 100: Bernice Shipley, Barbara Spiegel, Kieth Lockner, Billie Jean Miller, Quintin Rupp, and Jean Stuart.

Mr. McClure's Government 2 classes are beginning the study of the legislative branch of the United States Government. They had their pre-test last Friday.

Jerry Miller made the highest grade on a test in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1, period 6 class. Other high grades were made by Beverly Miller, Bernice Shipley, and Robert Pugh.

These students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes qualified for awards this semester with the following number of words and percent of accuracy: Marie Boehm, 51 words with 96 percent accuracy; Norman Fortress, 42 with 91; Mildred Holmes, 49 with 94; Delores Selby, 40 with 93; Phyllis Ann Stein, 40 with 92; Thelma Draper, 46 with 95; Harriet Greer, 43 with 93; Lois Hoff, 41 with 93; Gwendolyn Kelly, 40 with 93; Katherine Craig, 44 with 95; Elaine Hirschy, 54 with 94; and Joan Squires, 42 with 95.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes have been practicing bed making. Those finishing in the shortest time with an A grade are Mildred Druhot, Eva Volgmont, and Clara Long.

On a test given by Mr. Pierce to his General History 1 classes, the following made grades above 90: Avilla Rediger, Evangeline Wittmer, Wanda Baney, Eugene Gettel, Robert Gildea, Margaret Hoham, Sally O'Rourke, Frederick Smith, Kenneth Spiker, Jack Stark, and Mary Whittier.

Raymond Vonderau, LaVerne Greiner, Fritz Kahl, and Sam Bacon, German 4 students of Mr. Schnepel, received 90 or above on a German test.

Best lists at Ashby were made by Barbara Carter, Austin Gardner, Jerry Mason, Donald Wiberus, Helen Welbaum, Mary Charles, Carolyn Fackler, Phil Jackson, Phyllis Jackson, Gene Murphy, and Tom Rehner, students of Miss Pocock's English 2 class.

Marjorie Voltz and Gloria Wiebke post-graduates, have left Home Room 98 to accept positions.

Mr. Smuts' metal classes have changed from the first to the second section. There are four divisions of work, so Mr. Smuts has divided the class into four groups which rotate.

Elinor Muntzinger, Martha Moon, Richard Morton, Richard Nichter, and Ann Pontius comprise the Home Room 38 committee for this week.

Calvin Figley, a former student of Miss Perkins, has left South Side to work.

Mr. MacKay's two English 6 classes have completed the study of the newspaper.

In Mr. Plasket's period 6, Industrial Arts 4 class, James Birkenbuel, Ross Houser, Victor Moeller, Byron Plumlee, Richard Tiel, Donald Weher, and Richard Winter are doing service work.

Election of officers for this semester was held in Miss Mary Crowe's home room. Paul Grieser was elected chairman and LaVerne Hammond secretary.

Betty MacKay and Dorothy McPherson, students of Miss Kiefer, made the highest grades on a test on acts 2 and 3 of "Julius Caesar".

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 4 classes, have qualified for awards this semester: Lois Ringenberg, 63 words per minute with 95 per cent accuracy; Marian Seemeyer, 60 with 93; Betty Lapp, 60 with 92; Dorothy Allen, 50 with 94; Ruth Furman, 49 with 92; Marjorie Gerding, 50 with 100; Betty Peppeler, 50 with 96; Bernadine Pressler, 61 with 96; Leah Schwartz, 52 with 94; and Helen Squires, 51 with 98.

Laura Nahrwald, Hilda Schubert, and Doris Biorde made a grade of A—over a recent weekly test in Miss Mellen's home nursing classes.

Leslie Baumgartner, Lois Bloemker, Dorothy Heslip, Rosa Lee Hall, Bertha Murphy, Clara Makey, Katherine Nicat, Ilene Franke, Rosemary Spore, and William Thompson made 95 or above in a test in Miss Miller's U. S. History 2 class over the War Between the States.

Alma Smith, Patty Schnurr, and Calvin Seals were in charge of the Safety program in Home Room 58 last Friday.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 classes are studying the solar system. Each pupil was given a map of the March sky to learn the constellations.

On a test given by Mr. Schnepel to his German 2 students the following received above 90 on a test: Theda Tyndall, Ruth Hageman, Ruth Gumpfer, Lucy Smith, Phyllis Puff, Dan Auer, Keith Coverdale, and Margaret Hopenecker.

Mr. McClure's General History 2 classes have just started the study of the Congress of Vienna.

Dorothy Houtz, from Columbia City, has joined Miss Mary Crowe's home room.

A or A—was made on a grammar test given by Miss Pocock to her English 2 classes by Ann Pontius, Betty Valentine, Lois Voght, Charles Anderson, Betty Chamberlain, Elinor Pell, Keith Proise, Pat Racht, George Ruhl, Vivian Klopfenstein made A+.

Eric Baade and Barbara Martin made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1, period 3, class.

Girls' dancing classes are teaching a modern dance to the gym classes.

On an idiom test given over the first seven chapters by Miss Perkins to her French 4, period 7 class the following scored above 90: Harriet Greer, Mary Bowlby, Eleanor Christ, Delores Daniels, Clarence Freeman, Alice Hall, Connie Harrison, Katherine Kuntz, Myla Landis, Charlene McAttee, Marjorie McMahon, Laverne Michelfelder, Martha Jean Smith, and Beverly Sprunger.

Harry Hines, Mary Jane Hale, and Philip Chammes, Physical Geography 1, period 1 students of Mr. Yoder, made the highest grades on a test.

**HALL'S**  
Meat Market

DRINK

**Coca-Cola**

IN BOTTLES

IT'S EVERYTHING

REFRESHMENT

COULD BE



## Gym Class Is Real Pleasure Rather Than Necessary Evil

By Wayne Bechtol

"Okay, today Team 4 will play Team 2 in the heavyweight division as the starting game. Shirts take the north basket, and skins take the south basket. After your game, take five laps before your shower. The other games will follow as scheduled". These are the familiar orders given to all boys taking gym.

Physical education is required in all high schools in Indiana by law; and by working out a program of contests in which all boys can participate in various sports, Mr. Louis Briner, head of intramural activities, makes each one of his gym classes an event that is a pleasure rather than a necessary evil to his students.

Some of the sports in action in the program of Mr. Briner are handball, basketball, volleyball, softball, horseshoe, wrestling, boxing, and tag football.

These sports are held as nearly as possible in their traditional seasons. With the beginning of the new semester in September, tag football starts and is later followed by handball and basketball. At the present time, volleyball is in full swing. After volleyball, wrestling, and boxing other indoor events will occur; and later in the spring, as the weather permits, softball and horseshoe will head the list as the main events in which all boys of all weights in the classes will participate.

After having quizzed Mr. Briner further on the activities of his gym classes, I was rewarded with the results of the basketball, handball, doubles and singles, contests in all three divisions, heavy, middle, and lightweight.

The names of the captains of the teams were given as the champions of the basketball tournaments in each weight division of each class. The names of leaders of the winning teams in the heavyweight and middleweight divisions of the first period class were Gilbert and Van Curen; Geise, Majorki, and Cheever were victors in the second period class activities.

In the third-hour groups, Steele represented the heavyweight champs,

Hagerfeld represented the middleweight winners, and Morton's team captured the lightweight crown. Werling's and Bolyard's middleweight teams were the conquerors of the tournament in the fourth period class. Igney, Lichtenberg, and Klopfenstein were the captains in the heavy, middle, and lightweight contests in the sixth period. The seventh period champions in the three divisions were Yant, Bredemeyer, and Zoellinger.

The handball doubles champions in the heavyweight and lightweight divisions were Holmes-Hayes, Lotz-Shriner in the first period; Elliot-Fish and Harlan-Wissler and Stone-Blair in the second period; Igney-Savage, Harter-Warner, and Rolape-Morton in the third period; Birkenbuel-Burns, Muckley-Wilson, and Rollins-Geise in the fourth period; Meyers-Greer, Englebrecht-Rehrer, and Meeks-Hart in the sixth period; and Koonz-Yates, and Muller-Scheiman as the champs of the seventh-period class.

The handball singles tournament closely followed the finish of the doubles tournament. The winners in the heavy, middle, and lightweight divisions were Holmes and Rehm of the first period class.

Fish and Miller were winners in the second period class. Garrison, Folk, and Morton were the victors of the third period class. The fourth-period winners were Smith, Wilson, and Rollins. Champions of the sixth-period groups were Skole, Kensill, and Runge; and in the seventh period, winners were Kern and McNeal.

In several instances only two winners were named for a class, and in this case the heavyweight winner was named first, and the middleweight champion was listed second. Any other exceptions were listed.

## Mushy, Educational Notes Are Passed Through Study Hall

Are you a study hall note-sender? Have you ever at any time felt the urge to send some kind of a note either to your pal or beloved? If not, then you are an exceptional South Side student. It seems that there arises a need at some time or another for everybody to send a note in the study hall.

Now of course there are various attitudes with which a note might be sent. For instance, there is the trembling little freshman who is in dire need of finding out an assignment from a friend. Furtively, he writes his little sentence and slyly slips it to the person beside him, with all sorts of fears and misgivings racing through his brain. Until his answer returns, this person lives in constant terror of detection and consequently being assigned a dozen or so eighth periods for so major a misdemeanor.

Although there is the moony couple who spend their whole study periods writing mushy little love notes. (About the consistency of custard). Usually, as do most lovers, they work in utter disregard of being caught. Mercilessly they pester those sitting between them with a barrage of letters. In most cases however they are cured of this habit when Mrs. Scott intercepts one of the notes and gruffly reads the dripping lines.

Last but not least, for there are more of these than any other kind, are the playful little fellows who write fake love notes to the girls merely to get them all excited. Most often written anonymously or with an alias, these little notes are calculated to set any girl's heart on fire. Sometimes it happens that the poor, innocent, deceived girl thinks she knows the author and writes a luscious little return. And, as you would suppose, nine times out of ten, she has guessed the wrong person as author. So, he, too, is dragged into the entangling web.

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MILLER'S  
Dairy Store  
OPPOSITE S. S. HIGH

## Follow The Redskins To Muncie!



**The News-Sentinel**

... or, if you can't get away or can't get tickets to see Bob Nulf's hard-wood quintet in action at the Muncie Fieldhouse, follow their activities on the Sports Pages of

**Burdal's Paints—Muraltone**  
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Fly-tying Material and Rods—repair

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## Nulfmnen Finish Ahead

# Big North Siders Play Good Basketball To Win

### ★ Against Auburn

In the second game of the first round of the local regional, the Redskins of North Side turned back a poor Auburn quintet, 40 to 16.

Cosch Keith Showalter's Red Devils displayed no semblance of a good offense or defense. Only Junior Billy Scott fanned the Auburn hopes by his consistently fine play.

Bob Cowan paced the Red Raiders with 12 markers, while Scott and Denny McDarby added five points apiece to lead the visitors. McDarby, big center of the Auburn quintet, was forced to the sidelines early in the second quarter due to three personal fouls.

Returning for action late in the third stanza, the Red Devil pivot man soon fouled out of play. North Side did not lose a player via the personal foul route. A shot-by-shot cover of the Redskins-Red Devil clash follows: N.S. A.

- 0-2 McComb cuts under to score.
- 1-2 McComb fouls Cowan. Bob connects for one marker.
- 3-2 Cowan dribbles entire floor for lay-up shot.
- 5-2 Hinga nets a one-handed pivot effort.
- 7-2 Hinga scores again on a tip-in.
- 9-2 Bob Young counts on a wide open lay-up shot.
- 11-2 Byron Popp tallies on a set-up.
- 11-3 Hinga fouls Feltz. One more score for Auburn.
- 13-3 Young breaks under to give Reds a 10-point lead.
- (Second quarter)
- 13-4 Harrison fouls McDarby. Denny converts one.
- 14-4 Scott fouls Harrison, who makes good on his one attempt.
- 15-4 McDarby fouls Popp. Byron counts one.
- 15-6 Bill Scott hits a one-hander from back court.
- 16-6 Casebeer fouls Young. Bob connects.
- 18-6 Cowan cages a follow-up effort.
- 20-6 Jim Harrison scores on a fast cut play set-up by Hinga.
- 20-7 Ervin fouls Scott, who scores one marker.
- (Third quarter)
- 22-7 Corny Ervin hits a long set shot.
- 22-9 Scott cages a long one-handed push shot.
- 24-9 Ervin counts again on a set-shot from the side.
- 26-9 Cowan scores another fielder from near center.
- 28-9 Hinga retrieves loose ball, dribbles floor, for open lay-up.
- 28-11 McDarby cages a tip-in goal.
- (Fourth quarter)
- 29-11 Eckhart fouls Moyer. One more for the Redskins.
- 30-11 Scott pushes Cowan, who scores.
- 30-12 Cowan fouls Bill McComb. He also connects.
- 32-12 Cowan hits a leftie under the loop.
- 32-14 McDarby counts on a pivot goal.
- 34-14 Herm Moyer scores on an easy follow-in shot.
- 34-16 McComb follows-in for an Auburn score.
- 36-16 Bob Cowan hits another left-hander.
- 38-16 Kay Short delivers a one-handed toss.
- 40-16 Ronnie Reese ends scoring with a pivot effort.

### ★ Against Pierceton

North Side's big Redskins captured their second regional title in the history of the northern institution by winning by a 30-to-23 count over a good Pierceton outfit.

Pierceton had previously annexed a thrilling 28-to-26 win over a persistent band of Panthers from Avilla.

The Nulfmnen played steady basketball for the first three quarters. But the Cubs were doing just as well, until the Northerners came to life in the final stanza to clinch the verdict.

Bob Nul's Redskins have met several of the state's toughest clubs this year in tourney and regular season play. None of these outstanding aggregations gave the Redskins a better exhibition of flawless basketball than did the Cubs of Pierceton.

Bob Cowan and Byron Popp were the chief guns in the winners' play, while little Gene Ringenberg and elongated Eugene Werstler played heads-up ball for the Cubs. Here is the shot-by-shot account of the Redskins' regional win:

- N.S. P.
- 0-1 Young fouls Roger, who counts one foul.
- 0-3 Plew counts on a follow-in shot.
- 0-5 Ringenberg tallies on a set shot.
- 2-5 Young breaks Northern ice with long two-hander.
- 2-7 Roger scores on an easy set-up play.
- 2-9 Werstler follows in Ringenberg's push shot.
- (Second quarter)
- 3-9 Roger fouls Popp. Byron hits one foul.
- 5-9 Popp counts on a set-up.
- 5-11 Werstler duplicates Popp's goal.
- 7-11 Hinga hits a set-shot from the side.
- 9-11 Cowan tallies on a set-up shot.
- 11-11 Cowan dribbles floor for a lay-up shot.
- 13-11 Hinga scores on a cut play.
- 13-13 Roger hits an arching one-hander.
- 13-14 Young fouls Werstler. He converts.
- (Third quarter)
- 15-14 Cowan dribbles floor for lay-in shot.
- 17-14 Hinga hoists total with a one-hander.
- 17-15 Hinga fouls Roger. Roger scores one foul.
- 17-17 Roger cages a set shot from the side.
- 18-17 Bixler fouls Harrison. Jim counts one foul.
- 18-19 Werstler scores on a wide open shot.
- 19-19 Plew fouls Hinga, who connects.
- 20-19 Roger fouls Ervin. Corny sinks his try.
- 20-21 Ringenberg sinks a long set goal.
- 22-21 Hinga tallies on a follow-in.
- 23-21 Werstler pushes Ervin. One more point.
- (Fourth quarter)
- 24-21 Werstler fouls Popp. Byron hits.
- 26-21 Byron Popp hits on a set-up.
- 28-21 Popp sinks Cubs with another fine push shot.
- 28-23 Bixler breaks under to tally.
- 30-23 Cowan counts on a long set effort.

## S-O-S Shorts On Sports

Boys' Intramural Basketball Tournament has finally been recorded as past history with the victors of the heavyweight, middleweight, and lightweight divisions having been announced. The volleyball tournament has been progressing very rapidly and is now well in the second round.

The Flatfeet, in a hard-fought match, captured the victor's crown from the mighty SOP's for the 1940-41 championship title of the Boys' Intramural Basketball Tournament in the heavyweight division. This result was predicted in this column last week, and the final score was 39 to 20. Two games were played to decide the champions of the middleweight divisions due to the fact that the tournament was of the double-elimination type and that the last two teams, the Cats and the Blackbolts, were unquenched. In the first match the Cats overrode the Blackbolts with a score of 8 to 19, and in the second and final game the Blackbolts were forced to concede the 1940-41 middleweight championship to the Cats after being easily conquered with the final score reading 7 to 25.

In the lightweight division the Badgers nosed the Wildcats out of the contest to win the lightweight championship crown by a margin of only two points, the final score being 10 to 8.

With twenty-eight games having been played during this past week, the volleyball tournament has passed from the first into the second round. At the present rate, averaging twenty-five to twenty-eight games a week the volleyball tournament will soon be listed as past history, even though the number of entries totaled approximately forty-five.

Thus far no announcements concerning ping pong or handball tournaments have been made, but as soon as details are available, they will be found in this column. According to Mr. Louis Briner, head of boys' intramural activities, handball and ping pong entry dates will be announced by the first of next week.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Congratulations go to all of the tumbling captains in GAA. They are Kathleen Sanders, Wanda Hover, Bernadine Pressler, Mary Morgan, Phyllis Jackson, Mary Clark, Helen Anderson, Carolyn Stalter, and Maxine Volz.

Attention, girls! You can make the GAA annual Spring Show a wonderful success if each girl does her part and cooperates with Miss Dean and Miss Smith in all ways possible.

Compliments go to the advanced tumblers. They are Betty Brown, Margie Dale, Joan Hottman, Evelyn Knapp, Dorothy Krohne, Ariene Goudy, Ladonna Russell, Dorothy Snaveley, Jeanne Smith, Betty Hargan, Marjorie Williams, Ruthanne Firse, and Marilyn Wolf.

What's wrong with the GAA spirit? Come on, you GAA'ers, and fill up that mail box.

WHY ARE SO MANY GIRLS OUT FOR TUMBLING THIS YEAR? DO THEY REALLY ENJOY IT, OR ARE THEY JUST OUT FOR THE POINTS?

Sophomore 3's, captained by Ducky Spore, are the upperclass volleyball champs. Members of her team are Fuzzy Amstutz, Kate Sanders, Ida May Hoge, Carolyn Fisher, Phyllis Graue, Betty MacKay, Colleen McCarty, Barbara Renz, Nelda Runge, Harriet Swager, and Marion Faux.

Come on, student leaders, get in your rules for the games. If you don't, remember you will not be eligible for the coming sports party.

There's something about a photographer that gets 'em. That's true in connection with the letter-girls. They turned out almost 100 per cent for their Tatem picture. And, startling as it may seem, they wore their letter sweaters.

When the games that the student leaders have taught in the gym classes are completed, the Conga will be started for the spring show.

Congratulations go to all the dance classes for doing a fine job of mastering their dances for the GAA show. The girls in the gym classes are learning the Conga for the show. If they will cooperate with Miss Dean and Miss Smith it will help a lot in learning the dance.

Attention! Don't forget to watch the bulletin boards to see when the Totem pictures for GAA are to be taken. We want a big turnout for the pictures.

Congratulations go to Sally Ogden for bowling 112 and Norma Russell for bowling 135. (Nice work, girls. Keep up the good work.)

Why don't more of you GAA'ers play ping pong? You did when the table was new. Why don't you continue?

Upperclass volleyball has ended and tumbling has started. The next major sport is baseball and it starts in about three weeks.

## After Next Vacation Softball Will Begin For Intramuralers

As the basketball season comes to a close in South Side, we again start to think of sports that we play outside.

It won't be long before spring vacation arrives, and you manly sportsmen better start sharpening your eyes for a softball and take that dusty mit out of the closet. The intramural softball season starts immediately after spring vacation if the weather permits.

At about the same time, we will probably see people going through antics like those of the cheer leaders from North Side at the sectionals. In other words, the intramural tumbling starts the same time as softball.

Soon after these activities are well underway, our club-swinging Kellies will be given a chance to match their skill against the best in South Side. The golf tournament is scheduled to begin about the first of May if the weather is good enough to allow it.

Tennis, the only remaining intra-activity, is to be started about the middle of May and will probably extend to graduation.

Last week's gym classes started on the so-called carnival. There will be many events in this activity starting in the gym classes and the finals extending into intramural after school.

As the carnival, softball, tumbling, golf, and tennis are the only remaining intramural events, you point-getters better get busy.

## Service Club Stages Membership Potluck

Service Club's annual potluck was held Tuesday, March 4 in the cafeteria. The general arrangements for the potluck were under the direction of Hilda Schubert, who became ill and was substituted for by Helen Savage, mistress of ceremony.

After the potluck, a sketch was presented by Safford McMyler and Wilma Lagemann under the direction of Evelyn Erickson. Bernita Eggers played several popular numbers, and Elaine Hirschy played two classical numbers. A tap-dance was presented by Marjorie Williams.

Grad Presents Program

Carolyn Carwright, '40, was one of the students from Albion College who presented a program of music and drama before the Albion Entre Nous Club. She read "The Third Ingredient" by O. Henry.

## Times Scribes Select All-Regional Five

Forward—Bob Cowan ..... North Side  
Forward—Bill Scott ..... Auburn  
Center—Byron Popp ..... North Side  
Guard—Stanley Peeple ..... Avilla  
Guard—Eugene Ringenberg ..... Pierceton

## Indiana's Basketball Is New To Two Radio Sportscasters

During the past few weeks of seasonal and tournament play in and about Fort Wayne, two men have been especially busy. This duo includes Hilliard Gates and Clarence Barnes. Neither of these two sportscasters for Westinghouse WOWO-WGL were in Indiana

last year, which fact probably accounts for their bewilderment and excitement at viewing this annual Indiana hysteria.

Hilliard Gates is now embarking upon his fourth year in radio broadcasting circles. Two years after Gates was graduated, he was fortunate in securing a sports announcing job with WKYZ in Muskegon, Michigan. While holding his first position at this small Michigan station, Hilliard built up a sports department that became the best revenue producing department in the organization.

In 1935, Gates was a member of the state championship high school basketball team of Michigan. He was also a member of an outstanding amateur quintet which captured the Michigan AAU title in the following year. Hilliard also played football in high school, and for two years he held the tennis championship of Muskegon High School. Mr. Gates' introduction to Indiana net competition will long remain with him as one of his outstanding sports thrills.

Frankly admitting that Michigan hardwood play and enthusiasm falls short of the Indiana brand, Hilliard is radio-casting the annual IHSAA semifinals this week and the finals on next Saturday with the expectation of having his first big thrills in Indiana radio sports work. Mr. Gates was married last month in his home town of Muskegon to Miss Rae Lois Patterson of that city.

Hilliard particularly wishes to extend to all of the Fort Wayne sport-

ing enthusiasts his appreciation for the friendly attitude which has been proffered him, and also for the kind efforts which have made his initial season in Fort Wayne a happy one.

Garnes, new assistant to Gates, joined the local Westinghouse organization in late January, coming from station KANS of Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Garnes was formerly connected with the radio business. But during the depression years, which were synonymous with the early '30's, Clarence switched to radio singing. His initial vocalizing work was aired over station KGJF in Little Rock, Arkansas.

After spending several months in singing over the airwaves, Garnes decided to switch to the advertising and announcing departments of the Arkansas outfit. It was in these latter fields that the assistant sportscaster received his first opportunities of covering high school and collegiate athletic events.

From this meager start in a part-time station, Clarence has served on stations in many states, including Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas. At times he held important executive positions, but on each occasion of his promotion he forsook the advantages offered to get back to his favorite job of airing outstanding sports attractions and special events.

Garnes was amazed when he first caught sight of Indiana basketball and the hotly contested tilts which he has already witnessed. Clarence stated, "I have seen what I regarded as the zenith in enthusiasm and competition

## Helen Marschand Rates GAA At Top Of Her Hit Parade

One of GAA's most enthusiastic members is Helen Marschand, 11B. Helen, who has already earned 1,343 points, hopes to receive her letter in June.

Helen was born in good old Fort Wayne on October 4, 1924. She received her education at the Louis C. Ward and James H. Smart Schools before coming to South Side.

Her favorite foods are french-fried potatoes and pork chops. According to Helen, no movie couple could surpass the acting of Olivia De Havilland and Errol Flynn. You will always find her at home beside the radio on Wednesday night because Kay Kyser is her favorite radio program.

She rates "Gone With The Wind" as the best movie she has ever seen, and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is her favorite book. The popular song "I Hear A Rhapsody" is tops to her. Her favorite color is red, and commercial law rates the number one place on her list of subjects. Her favorite teachers are Mr. W. C. Wilson and Mr. Ralph Murray.

Proving that she is no Popeye fan, she detests spinach. Her pet peeve is "people who call me someone else by mistake" as she puts it. Her school heroine is Geneva Martin, and, in her estimation, the basketball team would not survive if Bob Hines and Chuck Close were not on the team.

Helen is taking the commercial course, and she hopes to be an air-hostess someday. Besides being a very active member of GAA, she belongs to the Service Club, So-Si-Y, and Girls' Rifle Club.

Helen also thinks that the North Side boys are all right, especially a certain Johnny Corley.

### Hold Marionette Tryouts

Tryouts to portray the characters in the Marionette Club play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp", took place at the club's last meeting, March 7. The parts have not been given out, but the players have been decided on.

In western states, but these Hoosier teams and the folks who go 'all-out' for their favorites take the prize."

## Good Games Forecasted

North-Burris In Feature And Vikings Meet Kokomo

All of the four semi-final meets of the Indiana eliminations to be held Saturday should produce at least one good scrap. Outstanding tilts will bring together Rushville and Anderson, Muncie Burris and Fort Wayne North, Bedford and Bloomington, and Kokomo and Huntington's Vikings. The complete semi-final pairings for Saturday are as follows:

At Hammond  
Logansport vs. Gary Froebel.  
South Bend Central vs. Lafayette.  
At Indianapolis  
Rushville vs. Anderson.  
Crawfordsville vs. Madison.  
At Muncie  
Huntington vs. Kokomo.  
Fort Wayne North Side vs. Muncie Burris.  
At Vincennes  
Bedford vs. Bloomington.  
Evansville Boese vs. Washington.

## Marksman Match Skill In Tourney

Junior Rifle Club Participates In Hearst Trophy Contest; Bauer, Hornberger Are High

South Side High School's Junior Rifle Club entered two teams in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match. These teams consisted of five men, each shooting thirty shots—twenty prone and ten off hand. The targets were sent to national headquarters, where the results will be compiled. The team's rank will be announced later.

The individual and team results are as follows:

First Team	
Name	Total
Edmund Bauer	281
Dick Hornberger	281
John Myers	276
Joseph Bekius	261
Dick Theye	251
Total	1,350
Second Team	
Name	Total
Thomas Broxon	259
Dick Brintzenhofe	247
Arthur Puff	242
Clifford Springer	241
Dick Sunier	219
Total	1,208

# National Girl Scout Week March 12-18



We salute the Girl Scouts of America in this, the week specially dedicated to do them honor! We are very proud of them and their splendid organization. They represent the best of our hopes for the future womanhood of America. In their aims and endeavors they greatly enrich our national life. We wish them all the best of success and happiness during the coming year.

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## 66 GAA Members Are Awarded Points

Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Athletic Girls Win Honors In Hiking, Skating

Points for GAA hiking and skating enthusiasts for the previous semester have been recorded.

Those girls that received points for hiking are Phyllis Amstutz, Maxine Asmus, Marcella Bazzinett, Pearl Baldwin, Phyllis Baldwin, Laurel Bason, Bernadine Bender, Jacqueline Bock, Marilyn Bullerman, Marilyn Brackman, Lois Bonebrake, Joyce Bricker, Doris Brown, Martha Cash, Phyllis Crabbill, Mary Dayton, Jean De Camp, Joyce Dent, Martha Dirmeyer, Joan Dodge, Marilyn Domer, Ruthanna Doll, Carolyn Fisher, Alice Fisher, Peggy Faux, Janice Fruth, Ruth Gerding, Arline Gaudy, Nancy Griffiths, Betty Hargan, Martha Harader, Pat Harnish, Jeanne Hatch, Ilo Hirschman, and Pat Hocker.

Others are Rosemary Spore, Margaret Stolp, Harriet Swager, Jeanet Whetsel, Phyllis Jackson, Judy Kaser, Clara Long, Helen Long, Helen Marschand, Alice Martz, Donna Mouglin, Doris Ontario, Maxine Passe, Donna Peel, Doris Pape, Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Pressler, Phyllis Reinken, Marjorie Renz, Virginia Renz, Rose, Nelda Runge, Norma Russell, Jean Schlieger, Kate Sanders, Jo Ann Schwartz, Pat Smith, Dorothy Snaveley, and Jo Ann Spore.

### Presents Math Problems

Robert Miller presented mathematical problems to the members of the Junior Math Club last Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in Room 138. Elinor Muntzinger was in charge of the meeting. Assisting her were Paul Benedict, Adelaide Cortis and Marilyn Smith.

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# Coach Gift Issues First Call For Spring Football Practice

## Initial Session Is Scheduled For April 14

Underclassmen Interested In Grid Play Are To Sign Up In Mr. Ora Davis' Office

Coach Wayne Gift has issued his first call for spring football practice. The likable ex-Boiler-maker, who offered South Side a very fine eleven in his initial effort, has announced that spring football practice will begin on April 14. Mr. Gift expects all of his candidates from last season's squad to report along with the new freshmen aspirants.

Any Archer boy, with the exception of those graduating in June, is eligible to report for the spring training period.

Here are the directions for reporting for spring grid play: Report to Mr. Ora Davis' office on any evening after school and register with one of his assistants. Naturally, equipment cannot be issued to all who report. The first Archers to sign up will receive the first choice of equipment.

DON'T FORGET! SIGN UP BEFORE APRIL 14 IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE.

Among the outstanding performers returning from last year's squad are, guards, Walter Gilbert, Bob Birkenbuel, Chuck Underwood, Bill Bond, Curtis Kyvick, and Kenneth Giese; ends, Ward Gilbert, Bob Ruckel, Jim Worman, and Glen Dager; tackles, Gene Auer, Max Neff, Harold Saalfrank, and Russell Dixon; centers, Vic Moeller and Don Merchant; backs, George Winkler, Leon Lahrman, Bob Babbitt, Chick Shimer, Gene McClain, Ed Tieman, Tom Elliott, Trendell Terry, Bob Gildea, Joe Barberi, Bob Druhot.

## Mural Markers

By Kent Lentz

Now that the basketball season has closed, we would like to name some of the outstanding players in the intramural basketball tournament.

In the game between the Flatfeet and Count Basie's Boys, which was won by the Flatfeet with a 10-to-12 score, Warner was high-point man for Count Basie's Boys with four points. Rea, Brudi, and Welborn had two each. The high-point man for the Flatfeet was Kocks, who tallied six points; while his teammates, Stroebel, Turley, and Steinbauer dumped in one field goal each.

Count Basie's Boys recovered from their defeat by downing the Zippers, 16 to 3. Scorers for the Count's Boys were Warner, 6; Miller, 4; Lowe, 2; Brudi, 2; and Rea, 2. The boys who tallied for the Zippers were McNeal, 2, and Bishop, 1.

In the game between the Sons of Havibach and the Zippers, the latter were victorious 12 to 9. The Zippers were led by Reynolds, with seven points and McNeal, with four. Bolyard got one point. The Sons of Havibach were led by Wuttke, with four points, Brenztschhoff, with four, and Siebold with one.

The Hot Stuffs downed the Musketeers, 13-to-6. The winners were paced by Rehm, with five points, Steel, four points, and Vonderau with four points. The losers were led by Thompson, with three points, and Harter, two.

THE MUSKETEERS MADE IT TWO IN A ROW BY THROUNCING THE RED DEVILS, 23 to 7.

Trott led the Musketeers with four fielders, Harter, three fielders, and Shelby, two fielders. The Red Devils' tallies were made by Schemhorn, two; Demetre, two; and Turner, three.

There were two overtimes and one double overtime. The overtimes were played by SOP and the ExLaxers, won by the ExLaxers, 15 to 13; the other was between the Count Basie's and the Musketeers; the Counts won 7-to-6. The feature was a double overtime between the Count Basie's and the Supermen. The latter won, 15 to 14. The winners were paced by Druhot and Lichtenburg, both tallying five points; others were Giese, Gilbert, and Merchant, all with two points. The losers were led by Miller, with six; Warner, four; and Brudi, three.

I have picked two all-star teams from the intramural teams. They are as follows:

First Team	Second Team
Warner, f	Elliott, f
Kocks, f	Halt, f
Saalfrank, c	Vonderau, c
McNeal, g	Bell, g
Giese, g	Reynolds, g

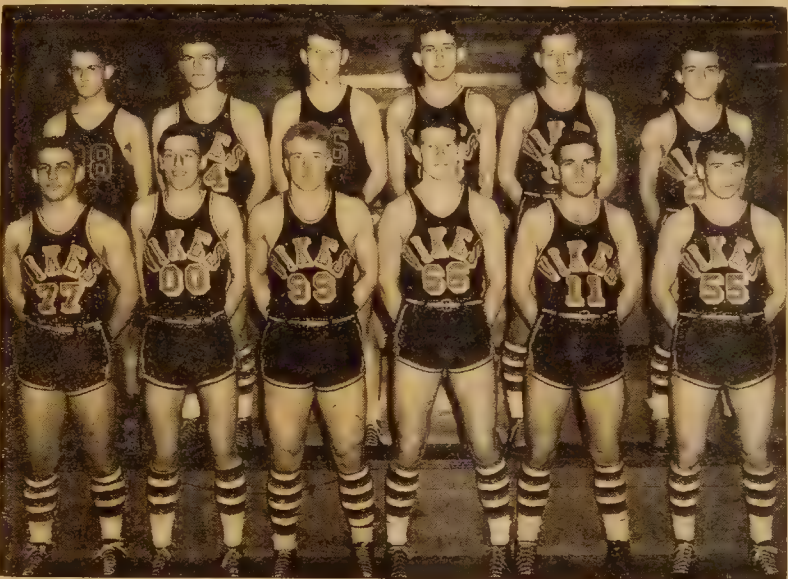
**BELL'S RINK**  
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## Defend Northeastern Indiana In Muncie Meet North Side Redskins



Pictured above are the powerful Redskins of North Side. Coach Nulf and his charges will be seeking the first semi-final crown for the northern school when they enter the Muncie meet on Saturday. In the picture above are, first row, left to right: Jim Harrison, Al Gunkler, Herm Moyer, Bill Ranley, Ronald Reese, Cornie Ervin, and Bob Cowan. Back row, left to right: Coach Bob Nulf, Kay Short, Norman Oetting, Jim Hinga, Byron Popp, Bob Young, and Assistant Coach George Nulf.

### Huntington Vikings



The Huntington Vikings, left to right, follow: Front—Galbraith, Kreiger, Grossman, Rupert, McIlrath, Ham-mel. Back row—Parker, Kaylor, Hart, Bowman, Webster, and Humbert.

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## YMCA Holds Swim Contest

Nineteenth National Water Meet Scheduled April 18-19; E. Vogel To Take Part

Officials of the Fort Wayne YMCA have announced that the nineteenth annual swim meet is to be held in Fort Wayne Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

At least one representative will perform for every one of the 102 associations in the United States. Managers have arranged an attractive admission charge for Summit City aquatic fans, and it is highly probable that many South Siders will follow the meet.

Ernest Vogel, South Side's outstanding water performer, is expected to figure prominently in the meet. Vogel has set several new records during the past season. Many local swim enthusiasts expect the aquatic Kelly to bring home a title or a place in at least one event.

Special arrangements have been made with North Side High School athletic officials so that the Redskin pool may be used for the diving events. The northern jumping facilities will provide more height of ceiling for the national diving title aspirants.

All of the first four place winners in the individual events will be awarded places in the final heats. In each trial event, the fifth place swimmer will be used as an alternate if one of the winners cannot compete in the finals.

Matt Mann, the aquatic coach at the University of Michigan, will be referee and starter for the final round. Several other leading Amateur Athletic Union coaches and officials will be present to officiate. A special banquet for all competitors will be held at the local Y on Friday evening, April 18.

Radio station WOWO will carry the story of the championship rounds on both Friday and Saturday. Any inquiries for tickets for any of the sessions should be addressed to Rev. Howard Brown, 910 Forest, City.

**Drama Class Visits**  
A drama class from Wolf Lake High School came to South Side and visited Miss Suter's drama class and Miss Riecke's sixth period public speaking class on February 12.

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## Junior Dramatists Stage Two Plays

P. Sanford, L. Bloemker, M. E. Barrett, E. Eidner, B. Lamp-ton, B. Bone, B. Hargan Act

Members of the Junior Class presented two plays, "The Bad Penny" and "One Egg" Monday the seventh period in the Study Hall.

In the first play, Pat Sanford played the part of the bad penny or Lil, who really turned out to be a good penny. Other members of this cast included Lois Bloemker as Kate Penny, Lil's old maid sister; Betty Hargan as Margaret Downs, the widowed sister; and Mary Ellen Barrett as Peggy Downs, the young, innocent daughter of Margaret. The play took place in the typical American village of Elmwood.

"One Egg", a comedy, took place in a small, cheap restaurant. Members of this cast included Bud Lamp-ton as an apparently unsuccessful playwright who is out of a job, Eileen Eidner, who planned to help the boy, took the part of the daughter of a rich producer, and Bill Bone as the freckled waiter.

Dorothy Snively was the announcer and prompter for "The Bad Penny", and Clara Makey was the announcer and prompter for "One Egg". Bob and Jim Brooks, Ed and Don Meyer, Paul Keil, Dick Theye, Everette Trulock, and Dick Baile composed the stage crew.

Miss Margery Suter, adviser of SPC, was the director of the play; and arrangements for the play were made by Safford McMyler, president of SPC.

Bill: What is the chief cause of divorce?  
Jean: I don't know.  
Bill: Marriage.

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## Do You Know What This Is? Remember, It's In South Side



Staff Photo

Have you ever wondered where the janitors fix the broken chairs and other articles which have been injured? The following points will give you some clues:

1. It is located in the northeastern section of the building.
2. It is across from Room 24.
3. It is equipped with the implements which the custodians use to repair broken articles.
4. There is also a mangling machine which brushes suits, etc.

Answer: Janitor's Work Room.

## Red Cross Group Completes Projects

South Side P-TA Finishes 576 Garments Under Direct Supervision Of Mrs. S. Parkinson

South Side's Parent-Teacher Association has completed 576 garments for the American Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. S. Parkinson. Three hundred and forty-four of these were pajamas, dresses, and skirts, and 232 were blankets. Sweaters, which were knitted by workers, number seventy-seven. Eleven shawls were also made by the women.

For variety, the sewing group alternates its work each week. One week, baby and girls' clothes and men's convalescent robes are made while the following week navy blue trousers are made for small boys. Dresses for girls and women are also completed so that no member of a family is overlooked. The sizes of the girls' dresses are usually 8 or 10, while the standard woman's size is 40.

Daff-nition:  
Tee—One half of a giggle.

## USA Club Holds Membership Party

Theme Is Ships; Anna Lee Bearinger, Phyllis Buckmaster Are Co-Chairmen For Affair

USA's membership party was held last Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The theme of the party was ships. Name cards were in the form of ships, and passports were filled out by each member. These were used in a game later. Several other games were played at this meeting.

Anna Lee Bearinger and Phyllis Buckmaster were co-chairmen for the party. Committees for the party were entertainment, Anna Lee Bearinger, Lois Lenz, Nancy Griffith, and Jean Clark; favors, Jean Fackler, Grace Rendleman, and Louise Webster; and refreshments, Phyllis Buckmaster, Rosemary Bird, and Phyllis Crabill.

## So-Si-Y Features Service Program

Marguerite Calkins Leads Responsive Number Titled "That We May Understand Service"

Marguerite Calkins led in a Responsive Service titled "That We May Understand Service", last Tuesday, March 11 in the Greeley room. Marguerite wrote the service for the meeting. At the close of the reading, a prayer, "God of All Nations", was read by the leader.

To complete the idea of service, Ilo Hirschman talked on "World Service." Bernita Eggers, club pianist, played hymns softly during the talk. Members then completed their work on the cuddle toys which will be taken to Pixley Relief Home for the children.

The chairman, Marguerite Calkins and her committee consisting of Ilo Hirschman, Marjorie Gerding, Elizabeth Kelso, and Betty Porter had charge of the meeting.

## French Society Hears Reports On Provinces

Ionejean Tracht, Delores Daniels, and Marjorie McMahon gave interesting reports on Provence, Brittany, and the people of France at the meeting of the Cercle Francais last week. The heads of the committees for the club's dance held February 21 gave a report on the dance.

French Club meetings are held every two weeks in Room 138 at 3:40 o'clock.

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## Draft Discussed At Social-Sci Club

"How Conscription Has Affected United States" Is Subject; Bob Brooks, Bob Wylie Speak

Bob Brooks and Bob Wylie spoke on "How Conscription Has Affected the United States" at Social Science meeting Friday. James Brooks was the discussion leader.

Dick Theye, president, appointed Ralph Herb as club parliamentarian. Plans were discussed for attending the Indiana Student Council meeting to be held at Muncie on April 25. Bob Wylie announced that he would take orders for the Indiana Student Council pins.

The next meeting will be held on March 21. The topic for discussion will be "How Can We Retain Peaceful Relationships with Victorious Axis Powers". Keith Lahey and Dorothy Gildea will discuss the topic and Dan Knorr will lead the discussion.

Dues should be paid as soon as possible to Ruth Dauner, secretary.

## Tourney Finance Account Is Given

Statement Of Profit Division, Expenditures Is Issued By R. Nelson Snider, Principal

Approximately \$827.04 was received from the Sectional Tourney by South Side, it was announced in a financial statement issued by R. Nelson Snider, tourney manager. The statement also includes the schools that played and the number of tickets sold.

It is as follows:  
3,842 season tickets at \$1.50 \$5,763.00  
18 second session tickets at \$35 6.30  
\$5,769.30

Expenditures—  
(Legitimate expenses other than transportation and lodging) \$ 859.19  
First balance 4,910.11  
Tourney center school 100.00  
Second balance 4,810.11  
Transportation of teams 140.61  
Third balance 4,669.50  
Lodging 169.59  
Fourth balance 4,499.91  
Tourney center school 100.00  
Fifth balance 4,399.91  
IHSA, 1 per cent of fifth balance 44.00  
Sixth balance 4,355.91  
A. Division on pro rata basis (one-half of sixth balance).  
One-half of sixth balance \$2,177.96  
Number of participating schools 16  
Each school 136.12  
Total \$2,177.92

B. Division on season ticket sales or basis of \$566.88 per ticket.  
School Number Amount  
Arcola 45 \$ 25.51  
Coesse 35 19.84  
Central 1,017 576.52  
Columbia City 154 87.30  
Elmhurst 166 94.10  
Harlan 54 30.61  
Hoagland 59 33.45  
Huntstown 125 70.86  
Jefferson Center 38 21.58  
Lafayette Center 75 42.52  
Leo 74 41.95  
Maunee Twp. 6 31.74  
Monroeville 59 33.47  
New Haven 175 99.21  
North Side 844 478.45  
South Side 866 490.92  
Total 3,842 \$2,177.99

## Fifty Cents Is Paper Price

(Continued from page 1)

108 Delores Reiter	3.25
110 Gladys Foellinger, Virginia Gray	2.10
112 Martha Cash, Mary Carlo	7.00
138 Betty Stump	5.50
140 Marg Peterson	2.50
142 Bob Hansel	2.00
144 Kolman Gross	3.25
146 Joan Smith	2.40
172 Marilyn Sondles	4.90
174 Carolyn McNabb	4.25
Book VI	
Assistant: Peg Harrod	
176 Mary Louise Wilson	\$ 3.00
178 David Link, Marge Reithmiller	3.25
182 Ed Tieman	3.80
184 Dan Hodell, Martha Hall	2.75
186 Frances Meyers	1.25
188 Hilda Leininger	3.50
190 Mary Anne Duemling	.75
S Marj McNabb, Pat Sanford, Carol Whittner, Tompsie Hall, Peggy Greaney, Dot Gildea	18.00

## Archers Are In Cast Of Church Program

Several South Side students took part in the Chi Mu play given at Simpson M. E. Church recently. A play is given annually under the sponsorship of this young people's society. The name of the play this year was "The Red-Headed Step-Child". Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor at South Side, is directing the play. The cast includes the following South Side students: Marilyn Byerly, John Ensley, Peggy Greaney, Betty Koehler, Marlene Liddy, Arthur Longworth, Kathleen Neith, Marjorie Sullivan, Martha Thomas, Everette Trulock, and Norma Whitesel.

**Archers Write Articles**  
Richard Gallmeyer, 12A, and Gertrude Merkel, 12A, wrote poems which appeared in The News-Sentinel on the Youths' Passing Show Page recently. Gertrude's poem was entitled "If I Were Blind"; and Richard's bore the title, "Friendship".

## Clubs, Clubs, Everywhere! Have You Joined One Yet?

Associations, societies, organizations, and still more clubs! So it seems when one looks over the number of extra-curricular activities which are sponsored at South Side. But with almost two thousand students, there must be enough clubs to interest the pupils.

The fact that there are so many thriving clubs goes to show that the Archer students are not in the smallest way backward. Most students realize that by joining a club or clubs, they are gaining knowledge by the informal method of learning.

For those students who haven't a varsity letter but are interested in sports, there is an Intramural Lettermen's Club. One hundred points earned in intramural athletic competition form the bulk of the qualifications for membership in this club.

Each member is entitled to a letter inscribed with a small I-M, standing for "Intramural". The club's aim is to bring together the school's outstanding intramural athletes into a single group, to stimulate interest in inner-school athletics, and to give the non-varsity athletes a goal for which to strive.

The club meets every other Tuesday in the student leaders' room in the gym. Monthly parties compose the larger part of the club's social activities.

There are three foreign language clubs at South Side. The first that we shall take up is the French Club. Its French name is Le Cercle Francais. The qualifications for membership in this club include at least one semester's work in French and a grade of B or above preceding the end of the grading period.

THE CLUB'S PURPOSE IS TO INCREASE THE STUDENTS' SKILL IN THE USE OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE THROUGH PARLIAMENTARY FORMS, GAMES, SONGS, ETC.

The faculty adviser is Miss Olive B. Perkins. For those of you who are a member of a French class, have the necessary grades to qualify, and who are interested in France, this would be a very enjoyable club to belong to.

The Societas Romana or Latin Club is another very profitable club to join. Membership in the club is open to anyone who is a 10B or above, and who is doing at least B—

## Wranglers Hear Guest Speakers

Tigers, Harry Feaser, Sam Stuart; Redskins, Pat Malone, Joan Closs Give Declarations

Sam Stuart and Harry Feaser from Central, and Pat Malone and Joan Closs from North Side, were guest speakers at Wranglers meeting Monday night in the Greeley Room. Sam Stuart and Harry Feaser gave original orations. Pat Malone presented a dramatic declamation, while Joan Closs gave a humorous declamation.

Plans are now being made for the radio announcing contest to be held Monday, March 31.

## Moving Pictures Are Hi-Y Meeting Feature

Comical movies were shown by Eugene Meier at the last meeting of Hi-Y, March 6, at 7:30 at the YMCA. Pete Holzworth, vice-president, was in charge.

He announced the program for several months: March 13, aviation speaker; March 20, law speaker; March 27, open; April 3, potluck; and April 10, swim. Bill Goodwin reported on checking at the sectionals.

## WILKENS Meat Markets GOOD MEATS

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No. 2—4016 Buell—H-1131

## Joins Office Staff of Truck Engineering Co.



Marion Belle Ehle

Miss Marion Belle Ehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ehle, 4030 Fairfield Avenue, has accepted a secretarial position in the offices of the Truck Engineering Company in Fort Wayne.

Miss Ehle graduated from South Side High School. She continued her education and graduated from the Secretarial Accounting Department of INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE, in Fort Wayne.

## Inter-Club Congress Discuss Projects

Members Plan Courtesy, Clean-Up Week, Ivy Day For Semester; Form New Constitution

Three new projects will be discussed in Inter-Club Congress at the next meeting, March 17. They are as follows: Courtesy Week, first week of April, Clean-Up Week, April 28 to May 2, and Ivy Day, May 16. Committees will be appointed for these projects.

## A NEW CONSTITUTION WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE CLUB FOR APPROVAL

Members working on the constitution are Romyne Rediger, Betty Koehler, and Frank DuWaldt. The newly-elected officers will be in charge of this meeting.

Inter-Club Congress still has a supply of paper cups and napkins which clubs may buy at cost.

## Camenean Club Is To Have Potluck

Annual Fete To Be Next Tuesday In Room 132; Initiation Of New Members Is On Program

Tuesday, March 18, marks the date for an annual potluck of Camenean Club to be held in Room 138 at 3:40 o'clock. All members planning to attend are asked to sign in Room 32 by tomorrow. Each member is requested to bring her own plate, sandwiches, and fork.

An invitation of all new members will also be held at this meeting. Get-acquainted games will be played.

The committee in charge of the program is Betty Peppier, chairman; Betty Medsker, and Helen Dicke.

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March 24; So Watch All Your  
P's, Q's, Manners, Archers!

# The South Side Times

Senoritas! Music! La Conga!  
GAA Gives All These In "Pan  
Americana" Tomorrow Night

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 27.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, March 20, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## Week Event For Conduct Is March 24

Courtesy Campaign Will Be  
Under Management Of  
Club Congress Members

Students To Give  
Short Skits Daily

Archers Will Be Watched,  
Good Deed Dotties Will  
Have Their Names Posted

Courtesy Week, an annual  
event at South Side, is to start  
Monday, March 24. This week is  
planned and put on entirely by  
the members of Inter-Club Con-  
gress.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday  
mornings, members of the club will  
present skits over the public address  
system dealing with some particular  
phase of courtesy.

In addition to the skits, honorable  
mention will be given to one student  
each day for some exceptional act of  
courtesy performed the day before.  
The club members will constantly be  
on the look-out for courteous deeds.

Furthermore, a chart will be  
posted in the east hall, having on  
it the names of especially courteo-  
us students, telling their particu-  
lar good deeds performed at  
some time during the week.

The week will be started in an ef-  
fective way, as Miss Martha Pittenger  
will speak to the students over the  
public address system during the  
home room period Monday morning.

Tuesday morning a skit dealing  
with courtesy at the table will be  
given by Keith Lakey, Louisa  
Haugk, and Laverne Michelfeld-  
er. This is to acquaint students  
with the proper rules for behav-  
ior at the table and will also be a  
help to the patronizers of our own  
cafeteria.

Dick Theye, Martha Jean Smith,  
and Jean Cairns make up the cast for  
the skit on Wednesday. This skit takes  
up the all-important subject of courte-  
sy in the halls.

On Thursday Ed Bauer, Betty  
Koehler, and Eva Jean Wylie will  
present the play. Thursday's skit will  
be based on courtesy at dances. This  
one will be especially important since  
there is hardly a student in the school  
who does not attend dances without  
making a few slips as to courtesy.

## Forty-six Entered In Radio Contest

Wranglers Sponsor Broadcasting  
Meet For Tomorrow, Monday;  
Participants' Rules Are Given

Forty-six people will participate in  
Wranglers' Radio Broadcasting Con-  
test to be held tomorrow and Monday.  
The finals will be held at WOWO and  
WGL radio stations Monday at 7:30  
o'clock. All Wranglers are invited to  
the studio. The contestants will be  
provided with a news script and an  
advertising script ten minutes before  
he will talk. Each one will be less  
than a minute in length. He will also  
be given a subject on which to ad lib  
for one minute. Then he will have  
two minutes to present any kind of  
talk—drama, poetry, oratory, or any  
other. This does not have to be  
memorized.

THERE WILL BE SIX PRE-  
LIMINARY CONTESTS TOMOR-  
ROW. THREE WILL BE SELEC-  
TED FROM EACH GROUP TO  
COMPETE IN THE SEMI-FINALS.

On Monday, there will be three  
semi-final contests. Two will be se-  
lected from each to compete in the  
finals. For the first two contests, the  
participants will talk on the South  
Side public address system turned on  
in Room 190.

Don Meyer is general chairman for  
the contest. Helping him are Bill  
Siebold and Delores Daniels.

Following is a list of those who  
will participate: Sam Bacon, Dick  
Baible, Mary Ellen Barrett, Betty  
Birely, Lois Bloemker, Bill Bone,  
John Bonsib, Rose-Etha Brazzy, Jim  
Bumke, Maxine Case, Fred Collins,  
Joan Cox, Karl Eberly, Ray Fish,  
Dorothy Gilda, Kolman Gross, Bob  
Guion, Patsy Harruff, Dick Holmes,  
Dick Hornberger, Paul Kiel, Harry  
Kelsey, Bud Lampton, Carolyn Lich-  
tenberg, Alene Loeser, Gerald Mans-  
bach, James McClure, Marilyn Mc-  
Guire, Marjorie McNabb, Bill Mc-  
Nulty, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer, Elinor  
Muntzinger, Helen Ninde, Bob Robinson,  
Shirley Rubin, Bob Safer, Kath-  
ryn Scholer, Bob Sheldon, Mary Nell  
Spiegel, Clifford Springer, Shirley  
Watts, Jean Weil, Bob Young, and  
Bob Zimmer.

## Read What Happened When This Archer Got Out His Bike

By Alex Swoose  
There comes a time in the course of the events of every young  
man when he finds it necessary to ride a bicycle to school. To a  
great many of the Archer boys this is a daily occurrence; but to  
others, it is only a rare occasion, which is to be dreaded as death  
itself. RECENTLY I HAD THE  
ILL-LUCK TO FIND MYSELF IN  
THE RANKS OF THE LATTER  
CLASS.

To begin with, I had forgotten to  
wind the alarm clock the night be-  
fore; therefore, I didn't get up until  
ten minutes until eight in the morn-  
ing. That wasn't so bad in itself. A  
fellow can wash in about thirty sec-  
onds, forget to comb his hair, spend  
five minutes eating, and then get to  
school four minutes after eight. IF  
he can bum a ride. But if he cannot  
bum a ride, then the situation is dif-  
ficult indeed.

Well, to make a long story  
short, on that, of all days, I  
couldn't bum a ride. The only al-  
ternative—dreadful thought—was  
to haul out the old bike, dust it  
off, and attempt to recall the  
skill of riding that I had once  
known. After an adventurous  
trip to school, in which I lost a  
portion of the knees of my trous-  
ers in an argument with the pave-  
ment, I arrived at school, tremb-  
ling at the thought of the terrible  
ordeal yet before me.

## Totem Officials To Start Drive For Freshmen

Second Circulation Cam-  
paign On; Two Dollars To  
Be Paid Before April 4

Totem officials have announced  
a second circulation campaign  
for the benefit of the freshman  
B classes. During this campaign  
any freshman B subscribing will  
have his name embossed upon the cover  
of his yearbook. The subscription price  
of two dollars remains the same for  
these late subscribers, but one must  
subscribe and have the entire price  
paid before spring vacation which be-  
gins April 4, or a fine of 25 cents will  
be levied.

Lois Likins and Lois Gumpfer,  
co-circulation managers, are  
again in charge of the campaign  
for more yearbook orders. They  
stated that at present 1,078 To-  
tems have been sold, and that this  
number breaks all previous re-  
cords in sales. "This campaign will  
give us a chance to break the re-  
cords still further," they concluded.

In the coming campaign the same  
agents will be working as in the past  
campaign in the upperclass home  
rooms. In the freshman rooms those  
agents that took underclass picture  
orders will be in charge of the sub-  
scriptions.

All persons who wish their names  
on their Totems must have the \$2.00  
subscription price paid in full by Fri-  
day, April 4. If not paid by then, these  
persons also will be charged a 25 cent  
fine.

The editor, John Bonsib, stated that  
the book is in the final stages of pro-  
duction, with almost all of the club  
stories and pictures being finished.  
Also much of the snapshot taking is  
through, and engravings are in the  
making at the engraving company.

He said that the book promises to  
be one of the biggest ever produced  
because of the grand co-operation  
from all the students, faculty mem-  
bers, and the persons working on the  
book. "This co-operation has enabled  
us to break all previous marks in un-  
derclass pictures and senior pictures,  
as well as the subscription sales," he  
stated.

## Four Archers Win In Music Contest

Elaine Hirschy, Alice Light,  
Janice Sprunger, Marilyn  
Sondles Are Named Victors

Elaine Hirschy, Marilyn Sondles,  
Janice Sprunger, pianists and Alice  
Light, violinist, were the four victori-  
ous Archers in the Northeastern In-  
diana music contest. This was the  
thirteenth annual music contest of  
high school students of this district  
and was held Saturday morning at  
Indiana University's Fort Wayne Ex-  
tension Center.

Six other participants of fifty-five  
entrants were South Siders. They  
were: voice, Charlotte DuWan and  
Enalyn Remmel; piano, Dorothy  
Koomjohn, Berdine Lochner, Mary  
Whittem, and Lavan Wittner.

Jack Wehrenberg, of North Side,  
was the only other winning contestant  
from Fort Wayne.

Those who emerged winners will be  
eligible for competition in the state  
finals to be staged April 19 at Bloom-  
ington, Indiana. The other district  
contest winners to meet at Bloom-  
ington at this time have their extension  
centers at Indianapolis, Evansville,  
East Chicago, and Bloomington dis-  
tricts.

Stealing myself with the words,  
"Faint, heart ne'er won fair lady", I  
boldly pedaled up to the entrance of  
the bike stalls. It seems that a seedy-  
looking individual had precisely the  
same idea. After a little eloquent  
persuasive oratory on his part, I let  
him have the honor of going through  
first—a deed for which he graciously  
thanked me by kicking out seven  
spokes as he rolled by.

"Oh well, no matter, spokes are  
cheap," I soothed my shattered  
nerves. At last I had gained the in-  
side of the bike stalls. That was one  
great obstacle overcome.

The second stumbling block in my  
path was finding a spot for my  
vehicle in the stalls.

"Ah, there's a wonderful spot", I  
said, espousing a neat little nook, and  
rejoicing at such good luck at finding  
one so soon. I SHOULD HAVE  
KNOWN THAT IT WOULD BE  
TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

"How right you are", said my old  
friend, the seedy-looking individual,  
(Continued on page 4)

## Darwin Fry Finds Bill, Native Boy, Still Tends His Herd

"The last I heard of Bill he was  
living in the Mt. Kenya foothills, car-  
ing for his gardens and herds" is  
one of the quotations in the letter  
from Mrs. Carl Akeley, received by  
Miss Magley's English class. She is  
the author of the story "Bill", taken  
from the book, "The Open Road".  
The class' interest became so intense  
in this native character that Darwin  
Fry, a student of Miss Magley's En-  
glish 3 class, was chosen to write a  
letter to the author to find out what  
became of Bill, the native boy.

Their research resulted in the fol-  
lowing explanation. "Bill" is a story  
of a native boy of East Africa. Mrs.  
Akeley and her husband were explor-  
ing Africa at the time they met this  
boy.

## EEE Club Gives Vocabulary Tests

Contests To Improve Word Use,  
Reports On Slang, People,  
Definitions Heard Saturday

Reports were given by Wilma  
Lagemann, Gertrude Merkle, Hilda  
Schubert, and Bettlu Stein at the  
Three E's Club meeting, which was  
held last Saturday at the home of  
Wilma Lagemann, 4034 Indiana Ave-  
nue. Reports given were on words de-  
rived from the names of famous peo-  
ple, definitions, and slang expressions.  
Contests for improving vocabulary  
were conducted.

During a short musicale, Ionejean  
Tracht played a piano selection, and  
Joyce Cleaver sang a vocal solo. Ger-  
trude Merkle and Hilda Schubert  
then sang "Braum's Lullaby" in Ger-  
man.

The next meeting will be held at  
the home of Mary Nell Spiegel, 924  
West DeWald Street. Elinor Munt-  
zinger and Theda Tyndall will be her  
assisting hostesses.

## Five Green Archers Go "Noo Yawkish" For Five Thrill-Packed Days

By Marjorie Sheldon  
Editor's Note: This article tells  
of the experiences of a group of  
Archers and North Siders when  
Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism  
instructor, took them to New  
York for a Columbia Scholastic  
Press Association Convention last  
week. Those who went from  
South Side are Jeanie Smith,  
Mary Lybrook, Becky Abbott,  
Marge Sheldon, and Bob Robin-  
son.

"Good morning. The sun is shining,"  
trilled a disgustingly happy voice  
through the instrument I realized  
vaguely I must be holding. "Thanks,"  
I mumbled dryly as I fumbled to re-  
place it on the carriage and promptly  
rolled over.

And then it dawned on me! This  
was our second morning in New York!  
Why, of course. How could we forget  
that glorious entrance into the "melt-  
ing pot of the world" just as the sun  
came up! Or the thrilling tour via bus  
through the Bowery (from the song  
of the same name) and the Battery  
near which the Normandie lay at dock.  
(The government feared sabotage or  
something, so the Fort Wayne dele-  
gation turned their intense scrutiny  
to the fish markets—their scrutiny,  
not their noses!)

BROADWAY, WALL STREET,  
TIMES SQUARE, HARLEM, FIFTH  
AVENUE, SAKS, GRANT'S TOMB,  
THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND  
THE CORNER, AND CHINATOWN

## High Honor Given Times At Gathering

North Side, South Side Pub-  
lications Awarded Prizes  
For 15th Consecutive Time

Paper Receives  
Medalist Rating

Miss Rowena Harvey Elect-  
ed First Vice-president of  
CSPA Sixteenth Time

For the fifteenth consecutive  
time, The Times was awarded a  
"Medalist" rating, the highest  
honor a student newspaper may  
receive by the judges of the Co-  
lumbia Scholastic Press Associ-  
ation.

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of the  
Times, was elected first vice-president  
of the CSPA for the sixteenth con-  
secutive year.

This convention is the largest gath-  
ering of student editors in the world  
and is under the direction of Mr.  
Joseph Murphy, head of the CSPA.  
The Times has won the "Medalist"  
award every year since the conven-  
tion started fifteen years ago.

All papers from the beginning of  
the term in September up to Christ-  
mas were entered. The papers of the  
preceding semester were also exam-  
ined to determine whether the paper  
has become better or worse with the  
change of staff. If the paper has be-  
come worse, the entry is dropped from  
the contest.

AN ISSUE OF THE TIMES WAS  
PLACED ON EXHIBIT. THE ISSUE  
PLACED ON EXHIBIT WAS THE  
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK  
ISSUE.

During the convention Marjorie  
Sheldon gave a speech on the "Ideal  
Newspaper". Robert Robinson wrote  
the lead article for the convention is-  
sue of the Columbia Spectator on the  
proceedings of the convention. The  
honor of writing the article is reserved  
for a staff member of a leading news-  
paper in the contest.

The CSPA convention at Columbia  
University was attended by five Arch-  
ers and six North Side students. The  
Archers are Marjorie Sheldon, Mary  
Lybrook, Jeanie Smith, Rebecca Ab-  
bett, and Bob Robinson.

## Archer Riflemen Lose Close Meet

City Championship Team Beats  
South Side Junior Club By  
One Point; Scores Are High

Shooting the highest score this year,  
South Side's Junior Rifle Club was  
defeated by the Fort Wayne Rifle and  
Revolver Club last Monday evening  
by a score of 498 to 497 in a match  
fired at the Army.

Individual scores of the Archer  
squad are as follows: Dick Horn-  
berger, 100; John Myers, 100; Tom  
Broxon, 99; Dick Brintzenhofe, 99;  
and Ed Bauer, 99.

Joe Bekius, who shot 99, Dick Theye,  
96, and Paul Russell, who shot his  
first match scoring 94.

## Archer Fans Favor Washington Hatchet In State Net Tourney

If the opinions of South Siders may  
be taken as any criterion, the Wash-  
ington Hatchets will win the 1941 In-  
diana basketball crown. Some stu-  
dents favor Gary Froebel, and add to  
their confidence by exploiting the ef-  
forts of big Davage Minor. Kokomo's  
Kats, minus Carl Campbell, and the  
Madison basketweavers also have a few  
rooters among the Archers.

Here is a cross-section of opinions  
concerning the outcome of the state  
finals:

Dick Forbing: I'll take Froebel.  
Minor is good enough to carry the  
whole team.

Lola Rodriguez: Washington will  
win!

Glen Dager: Froebel is good, but  
Washington is better.

Bob Worman: I think Kokomo can  
win, but Campbell's loss may be too  
great.

Maxine Case: It looks like Froebel  
to me.

Trendell Terry: Washington; but  
I can't say why.

Glen Cox: I've heard a lot about  
Washington, so I'll pick the Hatchets.

Mary Sites: Madison is under-  
rated. I think they'll pull an upset.

Roy Heavner: Washington or Froe-  
bel.

Elaine Ferguson: If Madison can  
beat Anderson, they can win state. I  
hope!

Janet Anderson: Kokomo is my  
pick; but I suppose Froebel will win.

Tom Shank: Washington should  
win, and easily at that.

Pete Kuttner: I'll take Gary Froe-  
bel. Minor is a great one-man team!

## Civics Classes To Hear Talk On War Crisis

Dr. Francis Skillman Under-  
donk To Speak On Ameri-  
ca's Role In Foreign Wars

Dr. Francis Skillman Under-  
donk, architect, author, world  
traveler, educator, and famous  
lecturer on international affairs,  
will speak on "America's Role in  
the World Crisis" before the  
Government 2 classes in the  
Greeley Room tomorrow.

He will speak at 1:25 and 2:25  
o'clock. Other students who have free  
periods may attend the lectures. The  
admission price will be 10 cents.

Dr. Underdonk, whose home is in  
Ann Arbor, Michigan, is on a lecture  
tour, one of the many he has under-  
taken since 1934 and during which he  
has covered 200,000 miles in his spe-  
cially arranged motor equipment.

In his address in this city, Dr.  
Underdonk will present his opin-  
ions concerning the significance of  
the present world crisis and out-  
line the foreign policy which he  
believes the United States should  
adopt.

"Those who hear him may well  
count on an interesting experience, for  
he represents the rare combination of  
a very real American who had all his  
education in Europe as well as spend-  
ing 20 years in that charming Central  
Europe which has now been turned  
into the desert, 'Moralinsania', it is  
said by persons who have heard Dr.  
Underdonk speak elsewhere.

## Annual GAA Show "Pan Americana" Will Be Tomorrow

Jim McClure  
To Speak For  
Kiwanis Club

Other Contests, Subjects  
Are Listed; Many Will  
Participate In Clashes

James McClure will represent  
South Side in the Kiwanis Decla-  
mation Contest on March 25.  
"The Tide Is Turning" by Wins-  
ton Churchill is the title of Jim's  
declamation. Other schools com-  
peting will be Central Catholic,  
North Side, Central, and Concor-  
dia. Last year the trophy was won by  
Bud Brudi from South Side.

Among other speech contests South  
Side students will attend as an-  
nounced by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke,  
speech instructor, will be the Wabash  
Invitational meet on April 5. Stu-  
dents will compete in oratorical, ex-  
temporaneous speaking, original oratory,  
and dramatic declamation.

District contests of state discus-  
sion will be held sometime be-  
tween March 21 and April 3.  
Topic for discussion is "Interstate  
Trade Barriers." Bob Young and  
Sam Bacon will represent South  
Side.

STATE DECLAMATION CON-  
TESTS WILL BE HELD AT  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY ON  
APRIL 11.

Students competing in these con-  
tests gained this right by placing  
first and second in the school contest.  
Bob Safer and Fred Collins will par-  
ticipate in the dramatic declamation.  
James McClure is entered in oratorical  
declamation, and Mary Ellen  
Barrett and Betty Hargan will repre-  
sent South Side in humorous de-  
clamation. Also on that day a contest  
in poetry reading and radio broad-  
casting will be held. Contestants for  
this will be decided later.

On April 12, Bob Young and Bob  
Robinson will represent South Side at  
DePauw University in state finals of  
extemp contest.

## \$185.55 Is Owed On Times Orders

Pat Sanford's Book Owes Least,  
\$23.25; Room 60 Is Paid Up;  
Four Agents Have 100 Per Ct.

Since the beginning of the week,  
Times agents have been selling Times  
subscriptions for fifty cents. A room  
agent's meetings was held last night  
to pep up the agents for the rest of  
the campaign.

Agents were also asked to work  
on their collections in order to get  
the \$185.55 which is still owed  
paid up as soon as possible. Only  
one home room has been entirely  
paid up so far. This is Miss Susan  
Peck's Room 60, in which Ann  
Weilborn is agent.

No more one hundred per cent home  
rooms have come in lately, but with  
the new campaign in progress, more  
are expected. These agents who have  
gained one hundred per cent are Ruth  
Werkman, Room 8; Julia Kaser, 30;  
Rose-Etha Brazzy, 32; and Lois Li-  
kins, 82. A total of 1,218 subscriptions  
have been brought in so far this se-  
mester. This is 20 more subscriptions  
than have ever been brought in during  
the spring semester.

Payments have been coming in slowly,  
and all students are asked to co-  
operate with their agents. Pat San-  
ford's Book III owes the least, \$23.25;  
Book II, headed by Franklin Neff is  
second with \$27.95 still out. Tom  
Yates' Book I owes \$30.70; Peg Har-  
rod's Book VI, \$31.50; Laura Jean  
Grazier's Book IV, \$33.50; and Betty  
Stump's Book V, \$38.85.

## Meterites Present "The Fatal Quest"

Members Of Club Give Play Di-  
rected By Program Chairman;  
Fifty Girls Belong To Group

"The Fatal Quest" was the play pre-  
sented to the members of the Meterite  
Club on March 18. Dorothy Meyer, the  
program chairman, directed the play.  
Characters were as follows: the king,  
Phyllis Bumke; the queen, Phyllis  
Crabill; the princess, Alice Johnson;  
the cat, Mary Harry; the duke, Doris  
Pape; and the curtain, Paty Hocker.

There are now over fifty paid mem-  
bers in the club, and since the meeting  
was the fourth for this semester no  
more members will be taken in.

Site Of Affair To Be Archer  
Gym; Time Is 8 O'clock;  
Ducats Are 25, 10 Cents

Gym Instructors  
Direct Production

Lettergirls To Assist With  
Management; 400 Stu-  
dents Are To Participate

Drams will beat, gaily-dressed  
senoritas will rhumba, and 400  
girls will present La Conga to-  
morrow night in the school gym-  
nasium at 8 o'clock in the GAA  
festa, "Pan Americana". This  
production is being directed by  
Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen  
Smith. The price of tickets are 25  
cents for adults and 10 cents for chil-  
dren.

Lettergirls will assist with deco-  
rations, posters, selling of tickets, door,  
and checking costumes after the show.  
Bernadine Bender is chairman of the  
decorations committee. Assisting her  
are Irene Meyer, Geneva Martin, and  
Jeanne Smith will have charge of the  
tickets at the box office.

Passing out the programs will  
be directed by Rose Stemen and  
Francis Nash. Delores Bodenborn  
and Maxine Sterling will take  
tickets at the door. Bernadine  
Pressler is chairman for the  
checking of costumes. Her com-  
mittee is composed of Gertrude  
Merkel, Betty Nichols, Marguer-  
ite Calkins, and Betty Porter.

Music accompanying the dances will  
consist of guitars, accordions, piano,  
drums, and trumpets. Marjorie Mor-  
ris, Pearl Baldwin, and Betty Porter  
will play the guitars; Janet Motz,  
June Ellenwood, Ruth Ellen Yoder,  
Ilene Franke, and Thelma Draper will  
lead selections on the accordions; the  
trumpets will be played by Julia Ka-  
ser, Dick Shirk, and Bob Guion; Gil-  
bert Baumgartner will play the drums;  
Bernita Eggers, Jack Ruhl, Jacquie-  
line McCoy, and Marcella Schwartz  
will be the pianists.

THE PROGRAM WILL CON-  
TINUE AS FOLLOWS: THE EN-  
SEMBLE, BACH CHORALE,  
GAMES, BEACH BALL, SWAMP  
FIRE, SIGNAL CORPS, TUMBLERS,  
RAG DOLL, WALTZ, RHUMBA,  
RUSSIAN, ARGENTINE, "TOREA-  
DOR, RHUMBA TAP, JITTERBUG,  
MEXICAN HAT, AND LA CONGA.

Three hundred girls in suits of red,  
white, and blue play suits will be  
in the opening. They will do rhythmic  
exercises to musical accompaniment.  
Twelve girls from the Dance Club will  
do a number in white evening dresses  
with the insignia of a flag. The twelve  
girls participating in this are Betty  
Brown, Helen Camp, Thelma Draper,  
Ilene Franke, Barbara Hadley, Gloria  
Kramer, Audrey Longworth, Peggy  
Harrod, Jean Schleiger, Marilyn Wolf,  
Marilyn Toole, and Joan Hottman.  
They will be accompanied by sixty  
members of the girls' chorus.

Members from the gym class  
will play circle games, relay, and  
ball games and will jump ropes.  
Second period dance class will  
participate in the Beach Ball  
dance. Joyce Archbold, Jean Cyr,  
Joan Augspurger, Betty Calvin,  
June Dailey, Martha Davenport,  
Mary Dayton, Valetta Favory,  
Martha Harry, Martha Hull, Bar-  
bara Leas, Mary Mock, Martha  
Moon, Sally O'Rourke, Carolyn  
Plummer, Martha Smith, Theo-  
dora Stephens, Phyllis Wefel, Ann  
Weilborn, Mary Whittner, Velma  
Willy, and Mary Mallers will be  
in this dance.

A primitive dance based on southern  
Negro rhythms will be given by Mary  
Ahlersmeyer, Nina Beam, Rose-Etha  
Brazzy, Betty Brown, Barbara Cross,  
Jean DeCamp, Joan Fisher, Patricia  
Flosinzer, Miriam Hesch, Joan Hot-  
tman, Frances Myer, Mary Morgan,  
Sally Ogden, Betty Schweikhart,  
Jeanne Seidel, Evelyn Webster, Jane  
Meyer, and Marjorie Rohyans.

A Signal Corps consisting of seven-  
teen girls in military dress will follow.  
Members of this dance are Gloria  
Aubrey, Lois Bonebrake, Helen Camp,  
Theon Bruggeman, Mary Gaskins, Ei-  
lene Gebhard, Virginia Griffith, Bar-  
bara Jeanneret, Joan Johnson, Gloria  
Kramer, Delores Nicodemus, Kathryn  
Scholer, Marjorie Sullivan, Rosemary  
Vogel, Rosemary Ziegler, Dorothy Ri-  
son, and Jean Webster.

## Bob Robinson Scores Another Speech Victory

Bob Robinson, senior A, placed sec-  
ond in the district Rotary contest on  
March 17 at Wabash, Indiana. Bob  
Balters from Delphi placed first. The  
three winners received gold cups. Bob  
qualified to enter this contest by plac-  
ing first in the city and group Rotary  
contests. Contestants in the district  
meet were from Michigan City, South  
Bend, Butler, and Delphi, Indiana.



# The South Side Times

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C. S. P. A.: Medium 1925-1940.  
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1925-1931, 1933-1938 (Discontinued).  
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-1939.  
at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1939.

**GENERAL MANAGER . . . . . BOB ROBINSON**  
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## Is Good Sense One Of Thy Five Senses Or Thy Nuisances?

"Oh heavens! What will I do? I don't think that I've studied enough! Oh! I'm afraid that I will never pass this! Oh gosh! Chatter, chatter, chatter!" Is this a verbal picture of you just before a test? It seems to be the common practice of a great many students to lose all semblance of self-control whenever they have the least cause to become excited or nervous. They just appear to lose themselves in a whirlwind of chatter



and sighs. It's obvious that they need a good lesson in self-control and in keeping their wits about them.

The "Classroom Flutterers" are probably the most glaring examples of the loss of wits, but there are others almost as bright. For instance, there is the student who, as soon as the bell rings, dashes out in the hall to meet someone. Tearing along with frantic haste, he leaves his wits in the classroom which he has just left. Without regard for life or property, he leaves a trail of destruction in his wake. Or perhaps you may know the person who always thinks that he is going to be late. He invariably rummages through his locker at break-neck speed and then finds out later that he has forgotten something and has to come back.

Come now, stop to think of it. Aren't the people who are always losing their heads the very picture of ridiculousness? If you haven't studied for a test, it won't do a particle of good to lose your wits and flutter around in a panic. In fact, you will probably set your mind in such a turmoil that you'll jumble in your head those facts which you already do know.

There's a saying that runs something like this: "Lose your head and you will lose your skin." Of course you aren't in much danger of losing your skin; but, nevertheless, you will profit infinitely by always keeping your wits collected and in smooth working order. The first thing to do is to prepare for the future. Then you won't be caught in a jam; but, if you are, remember to keep your wits!

## The Deeds That Really Count Are Those Done Voluntarily

At home most of us voluntarily keep our belongings in order and respect those things which belong to the rest of the family. Can we truthfully say the same of our attitude at school? This pertinent question should be given attention at least once a semester by every student and then used as a guide for the rest of the period. True it is that we all are willingly or unwillingly reminded at intervals to clean out our lockers or to stop marking up the walls of the building. Clean-up Week is an excellent example of an outside attempt to reform the conduct of the school as a whole. By designating this project as an "outside" project, we simply mean that it is required of every student to clean up his locker during the week, but the sincerity or thoroughness of the attempts is left up to the pupils.

Our logical question is: Just how many Archers make a regular inside check-up of their personal conduct away from home? How many pupils are continually careful not to kick their feet against teachers' desks, to keep wet raincoats from splattering up white walls, or to stay off wet grounds? Perhaps the examples of courtesy just given seem a bit remote or strange to those of us who have been constantly trained to listen to sermons on the traditional themes of locker clean-ups or wall scratching. Nevertheless, they are just as important for each of us to give attention to as are the more talked about rules. In other words, students, let's concentrate a little more on the common decency practices which we observe at home, and then transfer these same habits to our lives at South Side High School.

Now really, which is more work—thinking up your own answers or rearranging your neighbor's so that the teacher will not see a similarity?

Fable: Once there was a student who never put a mark on the outside of his notebook.

The speaker who does not strike oil in five minutes should stop boring.

Heard in London: Tomorrow will be a nice day if it doesn't rain.

Simile: As inconsiderate as an alarm clock on Monday morning.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

## Six Weeks After Ground Hogs Appear, The Road Hogs Come

By Rundell Bone

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—driving. It is the dream of every young man to learn to drive a car. I remember the first time I got the desire to drive. It was a bright day in March when I asked my mother to teach me the fine art.

In learning to drive it must be remembered that there are four distinct steps; but right now, I am only interested in lesson number one, "the approach." One of the most important things to remember when driving a car is to know how to approach the thing. I had assured my mother that I knew how to back the car out of the garage, so I took the keys and dashed out of the house. I opened the car door and stepped in. I sat for a few minutes staring at the dashboard, and then I got a funny sickish feeling in the pit of my stomach.

I then tried the starter; but, finding that the car wouldn't start, I thought I would try turning on the ignition. It was at this point that I found it a lot easier to start a car if the ignition is turned on first. I pushed the clutch pedal in and shifted into reverse. "Let the clutch out slowly," I thought to myself. I let the clutch out, but the car didn't move and the engine stopped. I repeated the same performance several times, but the engine died each time.

The emergency brake was on; so I released it and tried again. There was a terrific crash and a sound of grinding wood. I had forgotten to open the garage doors! Oh well, that's about all there is to the approach. Just remember to open the door, turn on the ignition, and release the brake!

Now let's proceed to lesson number two, the start. Two weeks later I took my second lesson. After my mother backed out of the garage, I took over. There were several jumps, a few hops, and a kick of the exhaust; and we were started. That's about all there is to it. Just let the clutch out slowly and feed it a little gas.

The last lesson is the hardest. Beware of lesson number three, the process of stopping. There are several ways of executing this most difficult lesson. One of the simplest ways is to turn off the ignition and run into a tree, but this isn't advisable. The method I tried is the worst of all. I thought I was stopping a speedboat and tried to throw the gears in reverse. It didn't stop the car!

## Here are those Flashes on Fashion

By Pat Sanford



As one quickly turns over the corners of the pages of fashion, he becomes aware of a predominating style flashing before his eyes. This new style is merely the revival of capes. Regardless of your height or age, you will look simply ravishing in a cape; and you will be entirely up-to-date. Perhaps the most general type of cape will be that which is a part of a three-piece suit. The first thought that is most likely running through your mind is that all capes look alike. On the contrary, one finds a good many styles in capes.

When the soles of the shoes you are now wearing begin to resemble a sieve, don't march downtown and buy saddle shoes or casuals. To look really stylish and comfortable, be original and buy a pair of Indian moccasins. These moccasins are not the ordinary type but have Indian signs and drawings on them. They come in blues, pinks, reds, yellows, and natural colors.

For heaven's sake, girls! Why doesn't someone start the fad of wearing corduroy slacks? After all we DO have to be comfortable, and there's nothing like a good soft pair of corduroy slacks to make one just that. At home, on picnics, or even on sport dates, slacks could be just the thing. Why don't we girls show the boys that we can be comfortable, practical, and alluring in their styles?

Spring almanacs announce THE new material is "tecca cloth". Blouses, dresses, and even slacks come in this amazing "tecca cloth".

It's never too soon to start thinking about those spring formals, and this year is no exception. In 1941 we find informal dresses are going to be popular. Short sleeves, three-quarter length sleeves, and even long sleeves are seen on the formals. Sailor boy styles are still as fashionable as ever.

March and April have their winds and showers, but the smart girl will protect herself from them by wearing a beautiful white polo trench coat fashioned after that of an ensign. This creation proves that clothes designed in America can and will be just as beautiful and alluring as those designed in Paris.

## THE STAFF

### EDITORIAL

Assistant Copy Editors—Marilyn Loomis, Naomi Koopman, Jane Klinefelter, Grace Johnson, Laura Graier, John Gumpfer, Mary Lybrook.

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Classroom News Editor—Margaret Kleis  
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Girls' Sports Writers—Pat Harsh, Gloria Johnson, Marlan Paux, Mary Alice Dunten, Dorothy Rison, Joan Dodge, Faye Alexander.

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Classroom News Reporters—Joan Dodge, Martha Moellering, Virginia Hill, Laura Nahrwald, Dorothy Lilius, Jenouise Babcock, Helen Dicke, Faye Alexander, Katherine Bultmeier, Carol Whitman, Eileen Klesling, Opal Springer, Elsie Korte, Lois Bailey, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Nell Spiegel.

Feature Writers—Joan Well, Karl Eberly, Dick Green, Marilyn Well, Jane Klinefelter, Mary Louise Wilson, Mary Alice Dunten, Bill Bone, Barbara Cross, Rosalie Hall, Margaret Kuntz, Bill McNulty.

News Reporters—Virginia Gray, Roger McVay, Faye Alexander, Joan Dodge, Pat Dietrich, Martha Moellering, Elaine Hirschy, Gloria Harndorf, Kenneth Breimeier, Violette Reiter, Laura Nahrwald, Katherine Bultmeier, Marilyn McGuire, Grace Johnson, Louise Hauk, Margaret Tenhaeff, Jo Frosh, Betty Hargan, Ralph Herb, Frank Neff, Janet Hatch, Janet Michel, Alice Hall, Helen Anderson, Jeanne Hatch, Pat Davidson.

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Staff Photographer—Joel Salton

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Copy Collectors—Gilbert Baumgartner, Richard Meyer, Marge Bechtel, Ad Copy Writers—Dorothy Jagers, Grace Johnson, Pat Dietrich, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks.

## Editors For The "Dirt" Stoop; Reporters Like A Pert "Scoop"



Pictured above are members of the editorial and news staffs. They are, left to right: Bill McNulty, Mary Ellen Barrett, Roger McVay, and Elinor Muntzinger.

"Say, Bill! Look here! It says in The Times that May and Bob are going steady. Now just how did THEY know? And will you look at THIS! This article states that the after-game dance has been postponed 'til next week. Wonder how The Times gets all this information so quick!" So goes the general run of questions which pertain in some way to the functions of the editorial and news staffs.

In case you haven't as yet guessed, the answer to the inquiry about May and Bob would have to come directly from one of the Times' ten regular editorial writers. Yes, the notes from the students which go to make up the "dirt" column are referred directly to the editorial staff. Upon being received by the editorial editor, Louis Hallenstein, these notes are then assigned to a staff member, who authenticates and revises them. Thus the "dirt" column you read each week is usually accurate and interesting.

But preparing gossip columns is not the only part of the editorial staff's work. Each Friday assignments are issued covering many types of journalistic endeavor. Fashions, polls, critical editorials, cartoons, character sketches, informative features, and serious essays are examples of some of the material which is used on the editorial page.

All stories which are written for the

page must be in the pressroom by the Thursday which precedes the printing of the issue for which they are intended. This means that between Monday night, the time that the first items are handed in, and Wednesday evening, the deadline for the last story, the editor must get his material in order.

Getting editorial material "in order" means getting it in shape for the composing room. This involves copyediting, writing heads for, and editing each story. In addition to these duties, the editor must make up the page so that the items appear on the final sheet in a correct and pleasing manner.

The question about the dance should have been addressed to Mary Ellen Barrett, news editor. Club news is only part of the news coverage of The Times. Speech news, assembly flashes, graduation "scoops", and all other "straight" news which you read in this paper are handled by Mary Ellen and her staff of about forty-five reporters.

The news desk is run in a manner similar to that of any large newspaper. Each reporter receives his or her assignment in the large book on the news desk. The assignment must be checked "out" and "in" in the same way that all other material is. This procedure is repeated every week throughout the school year.

## Betty Doesn't Hate To Go To School; To Come Irks Her

By Betty Stump

Every few weeks there comes a day when nothing can go right and everything happens to me. This happens to everyone once in a very great while, but what happens to me shouldn't happen to a termite!

First, to give the proper contract to the last part of my tale of woe, I'll tell you how going to school should be accomplished. Let's see now—get up about 7 o'clock, eat, and dash to school five minutes before the bell rings. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

Well, on the next day you are sure that you set the alarm clock the night before. You're sure, because the mic knocked it over and broke the crystal, and you had just finished setting it all over again. The alarm doesn't go off; it's at least forty-five minutes before you realize that something hasn't happened that should. You gulp down burnt toast and cold coffee (I've got to stay away from coffee) and you are off to a swell start as your skirt or trousers catch on the door latch. Oh well, it's cold in school, so just keep your overcoat on.

It happens to be icy out this morn; so you don't make good progress. You just missed a trolley; so you stand up in one of the new buses. As it jerks, you are thrown into the lap of a portly old gentleman. Just as the bus pulls up at the school door, you are thrown bodily out of the hole marked "EXIT" and land on that banana peel you left there yesterday in hope of catching the math teacher.

Even if you aren't half mutilated in the fall, you are late and have to go to the office for a tardy slip. As you rush down the halls, a teacher steps out and says, "See me after school for running in the halls." By this time you are a nervous wreck and don't care if you live or die anyway.

### "STEADY" PROGRAMS

### GOOD "NUMBERS"

## Radio Romances

### UP-TO-DATE NEWS

### "GAL" A FEATURES

Station L-O-V-E is now on the air, bringing to you the love lights of the week. Flash! Bill Knoll declares his heart still belongs to Jean Peterson; but, unless there is a definite hook-up soon, Ruth Hageman will easily take Jean's place.

Tri-State has definitely taken over two of our feminine Archers: "Peanuts" Ferguson has been dating Vic Tack, while Shirley Rubin is all "a-ditter" over Bob Burkhardt. The static between Wanda Eller and Russell Crumrine has all cleared up, and the love waves are running just as smoothly as before the storm.

Mary Carlo and Dick Bobilya are another new feature over this station, as are Marilyn Gregg and Bob Stock.

There is a steady hook-up between Colleen McCarty and Dallas Zuber. Dallas decided to follow his pal, Tom Brower, who is monopolizing all of Marilyn Loomis' time, and join the steady ranks. The Phipps-Jones duet has broken up after a trial of only one week. Perhaps this rift can be patched up with a little persuasion on the part of both factors in the case.

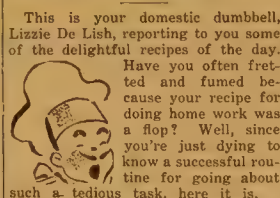
LaVerne Greiner seems to be on a national hook-up with such important companies as Mr. Gallmeyer from South Side; Mr. Bullerman, from Concordia; and Mr. Spencer, from Indiana University. . . . While waiting for an audition, Gene McClain and Jane Chenoweth started on their romantic escapade, and have been going together ever since.

Kenny Wollman and Barbara Jenneret are on a high-power station now; Virginia Gray and Dale Landis are on a low-power station (too much static). After the static clears up, we expect Virginia and Dale back on the high-power stations. . . . Alice Hall has signed a long term contract to broadcast over one station for the Moses Escort Bureau.

Among our guest artists for this week are Betty Hargan and Paul Kutch; John Wells and Ethelreda Behling; and Bob Guion and Bonnie Junk.

Station L-O-V-E is now signing off. For complete details concerning love lights of the week, read The South Side Times.

## Upon The Receipt Of Lizzie's Recipe, A Mess You'll See



This is your domestic dumbbell, Lizzie De Lish, reporting to you some of the delightful recipes of the day. Have you often fretted and fumed because your recipe for doing home work was a flop? Well, since you're just dying to know a successful routine for going about such a tedious task, here it is.

First, dissolve yourself into the nearest easy chair and commence to mix your brains with the dry ingredients of homework. Then, stir Glenn Miller's program lightly into the mixture. This is bound to make the batter slightly solid. (Note: Any musical terms used herein are with the permission of ASCAP.)

Following this, you alternate a little literature with five or six telephone calls. A few grains of "Celery Stalks at Midnight" give the mixture an added flavor. Now put the batter on to cook until your mother comes in boiling. By this time the clock strikes 10 o'clock, which means, "Remove the mixture from the fire and call it a day!"

## True Or -

Father Time is indeed a crafty man. Time spent at school passes more quickly than we realize. Many of you have undoubtedly listened to the experts on that very popular radio program, "Information Please." They can remember things which happened way back in their childhood days. Today, why don't you give your brains a work out and attempt to answer some of the following questions and statements? Just answer "true" or "false" before each statement; and, when you are through, add up your score.

1. South Side defeated North Side at Central's gymnasium.
2. It is a fact that Marjorie McNabb admires North Side's Bob Young.
3. The South Side Times is a large alarm clock?
4. Mary Ellen Barrett won Wranglers' Humorous Declamation Contest.
5. A picture of Marjorie McMahon and Bill Miller appeared in this paper recently.
6. French Club gave a fine dance commemorating George Washington.
7. Tenney White and Joan Cartwright are going steady.
8. Carolyn Snoke and Tom Shank are seen together often.
9. Becky Abbott is president of Philo.
10. Franklin Roosevelt will be president fifty more years.
11. Harold Carlwell Brudi is an outstanding European diplomat.
12. ASCAP is a place where ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE PROBLEMS.
13. John Bonsib and Joel Salton are working on a yearbook which promises to be a very good one.
14. Because of infantile paralysis last year, school did not start until the latter part of September.

## These "Biographies" Practically Murder The Men Of March

So you think that the only advertised products of March are winds, hares, and the income tax! So you think all that ever happened during this month were the events of the basketball tournament and the passage of the Lease-Lend Bill. Well, surprise! If it weren't for March, everything might be different. Caesar might still be living (though I have my doubts) and two great men might never have seen the light of day. (what little there is in this month). These men are Andrew Jackson and Johann Strauss.

Andrew Jackson was born at the age of zero. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, who were very proud that their son was going to grow up to be President of the United States. They wanted him to be great; so they named him after the famous president, Andrew Jackson.

Andy grew up to be a fine backwoods boy, but he had many hard knocks—(Someone should have told him about Ethyl!) After selling one hundred subscriptions to "Look", he entered the University of Hard Knocks. Here he was a "wow" in spite of the fact that he was a "barb." Soon after his entrance into college, he won a convertible coupe by guessing the correct number of beans in a shop window.

Then Andrew decided to drive down to the nearest camp and join the army, where he could take his violent temper out on the British. And he did! He was still moving 'em down with the tommy gun after peace was declared in Europe; cause he had no way of finding that out. Electricity hadn't yet been invented. He must have stopped sometime, though, because a few years later he was in the White House, where he served (God bless him!) two terms.

Here is the tale of another March marvel: Johann Strauss was born in Vienna. He lived in Vienna. He died in Vienna. But wait—that's not all! He entertained Vienna. And how he entertained them! When he was a struggling young musician, "Shonny" played in the cafes of Vienna. He played his own tunes.

At first the people would not accept his rhythm because the LaConga was still hot. Finally people got sick and tired (mostly tired) of this torrid stuff and began to really appreciate the rhythm of this new thing called the "waltz." Vienna swayed to the gay three-quarter time melodies of "Shonny", whom they called the "Waltz King".

## Coeds Are Treated As Earls, Not Hams, At Earlham College

This week the paths leading to the schools of higher education are directed toward Richmond, Indiana, where the beautiful college, Earlham, is located. This college is pleasantly located on a tract of land having an area of 180 acres and adjoining the western limits of Richmond. Earlham is a standard college, recognized by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and by the General Board of Education.

Instruction at this institution is limited to the field of liberal arts and sciences, and the opportunity is offered to secure a foundation for general culture. The only degree offered is the Bachelor of Arts.

The program of studies is flexible in order to meet the needs of the individual student. Some courses are prescribed for the first two years only, so that a foundation in languages and science may be secured. The last two years are devoted chiefly to work in the field of concentration.

For students wishing vocational work, courses are provided which prepare for entrance to the best professional and vocational schools in the country. There are departments of medicine, law, business, theology, civil and electrical engineering, teaching, agriculture, library work, and journalism.

## Why Down Dauner? Ruth Isn't Ruthless!

The studio is packed with people waiting for the light to flash on and tell them that a program is on the air. Yes, the quiz program is about to begin. Anxious whispers fill the air. The light is about to go on! There's the signal from the control room.

Tonight's contestants include the Messrs. Past, Present, and Future, who will answer questions concerning the intellectual department of South Side High School (actually pertaining to the life and death of Miss Ruth Dauner, one of the more unusual students in the senior class).

As question number one is fired at the contestants, "Where and when did the subject originate?", Past immediately raises his hand and states that Ruth was born in November, the eighth to be exact, in 1923. The event took place in Syracuse, Indiana.

The second question, "Where did she spend her early life?", is also answered correctly by Past. He informs the audience that she attended Kendallville and South Bend grade schools. During the time she was in the seventh and eighth grades, Ruth attended a high school, because South Bend Riley is both a grade and a high school. Right from the start she was a musician, playing in the high school orchestras and string quartets.

"What song title answers the next question in my mind?" asks the quiz master; and Yehudi answers, "Where do I go from here?"

And, as we progress to the third question, which asks where LID she go from there, Present raises his hand and intelligently replies that she entered South Side. Ruth is exceedingly active in the Archer music department and in other club activities. She entered the field of music in 1937, beginning with the orchestra. She is one of the members of our much-talked-about South Side Trio, vice-president of Travel Club, secretary-treasurer of Social Science Club, the music chairman of Philo, and a member of Latin Club, Library, and Service.

## Education Movies Are Both A Letup, Letdown To Student

By "Bored Biff"

"Today we will go to the Greeley Room and see some movies. I will postpone the test for today," said the history teacher.

A sigh of relief and surprise came from the class. Immediately I saw visions of Don "Alexander Bell" Ameche, Spencer "Thomas Edison" Tracy, and Ann "Oomph" Sheridan. "Maybe they will have a Mickey Mouse or a Donald Duck cartoon," I thought. "I certainly am glad I bought those freshly wrapped candy bars. I'll be just like a regular movie!"

"Class, form a line and march double file quietly to the Greeley Room," directed our pedagogue.

"Ha! That's a laugh—our history class being quiet! Oh well, just so he doesn't catch me and my candy," thought I.

After a long march down the deserted halls of the building, we arrived at our destination. We were the only class to witness this spectacular cinema. My gang and I fought the way to the front row and succeeded in getting prize seats.

The lights were turned out, and we sat back in our seats prepared for an hour of enjoyment.

The machine was turned on by the operator but nothing happened. The lights were turned on again; and, after much fussing and fixing, it was discovered that the machine was not plugged in. This being remedied, the lights were again turned off and the movie began.

"Yipe, I've been cheated!" I exclaimed after reading the title which said, "Podunk University Presents: The Life of Van Buren." I almost fell down in my seat, too disgusted to eat the candy. Such a trick to play on a person! Well, the class was partly revived when it remembered that there might be a double feature or a cartoon between pictures. But alas, no cartoon; in fact, the second picture was worse than the first. The title was "2,000 B.C. to 800 B.C."



# First Track Meet This Season Is Scheduled For March 29

## Cinder Mentor Has Our Team In Good Form

Squad Has Many Veterans; All Members Have Been In Rigid Practice Drills

Track coach George Collyer is sending his cinder pounders through rigid training drills this week in preparation for the Archers' appearance in the Gary Relays on March 29.

The South Side mentor hopes to build another fine team this year; and with some good material taking form, it is highly probable that the Green harriers will enjoy a successful campaign.

At least one good performer is available in each event, with the relay teams appearing as strong as last season. Chick Shimer, Rudy Wuttke, Art Parry, and Bill Bond will form the half-mile relay quartet. All but Bond were members of last year's team. Bill replaces Arden Altman, who was graduated last spring.

Five Archers are vying for posts on the mile relay team. These candidates include Gus Feistkorn, Bill Miller, Jim Worman, Ralph Sebold, and Dwight Davis.

Art Parry and Rudy Wuttke will carry the Green dash burden. Both are fast and should be capable of adding many valuable place points to the South Side meet totals. Dick Brinzenhoff, Richard Sebold, Paul Dannecker, and Tom Deahl are being counted upon to run the mile and the longer distances.

In the hurdles and high jump, Coach Collyer will definitely be looking for another performer who can match the fine work of Ernie Vogel. Dick Kilpatrick will handle the high jumping, while Lester Oppenlander and Richard Sebold are battling for the hurdling assignments. Sam Johnson and Paul Wuttke are pole vaulting for the Green.

Big Chuck Close, who has high hopes of capturing the state shot title this year, is the leading Archer shot-put candidate. Others out for the tossing event are Herman Davis, Saul Frank, and Cowan. The latter is not yet competing due to his failure of having a physical examination. Rudy Wuttke is the only outstanding trackster returning in the broad jump.

ART PARRY AND RUDY WUTTKE HAVE PLACED THEMSELVES AT THE TOP OF THE SOUTHERN DASHERS BY POSTING THE BEST TIMES IN THE SHORT, 40-YARD DASH TRIALS.

Since the publication of the track card in The Times several weeks ago, Mr. Collyer has announced changes and additions to the schedule. The complete card now lists the following meets:

- March 29—At Notre Dame (Gary Relays).
  - April 5—Open date, Marion, here.
  - April 9—Marion, here.
  - April 15—Goshen, there.
  - April 19—Garrett and Auburn, here.
  - April 26—Mishawaka and Gary Froebel, there.
  - May 3—At Kokomo (Kokomo Relays).
  - May 10—Central, here.
  - May 17—Sectional meet, at North Side.
  - May 24—State meet, at Indianapolis.
- To be scheduled: Mr. Collyer is planning to book dual meets with Elkhart and Huntington.

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Expert Work

## Coach Collyer Drills Harriers

### Four Seniors Expect To Pound Cinders With Results



Gus Feistkorn



Rudy Wuttke



Richard Sebold



Chuck Close

## Semi-Final Notes

By Bob Young

Fate certainly dealt North Side's big Redskins a crushing blow last Saturday. Those North Siders looked good—but those last six minutes, with Cowan limping under a cramped leg, proved to be the undoing of a great team. . . If Lady Luck had not dealt Bob Young his unfortunate injury against Piercetown, I am quite sure that the Muncie finale would have had a far different outcome. For Young could have throttled Carl Campbell. . . Bob Cowan played the outstanding game of his spectacular career against Burris. He was a team in himself. Every rooter who saw the Owl-Redskin tussel would readily attest to the fact that Cowan was the "perfect" basketball performer last Saturday afternoon. . . North Side has nothing to be ashamed of. The Redskins played their hearts out. Coaches Bob and George Nulf gave Fort Wayne a great team. . . Kay Short and Byron Popp, two footballers who turned to cage stars, were the two northerners who offered Cowan the most support on his rebounding efforts. For big boys, this duel played outstanding ball. . . Carl Campbell deserves plenty of praise for his fine offensive work. "Hump" tossed 'em in from all angles. . . I happened to talk to "Pee Dad" Campbell, coach of Kokomo, before the final tilt; asking Campbell about his team's chances against North Side, he replied, "My boys are very tired. Huntington was plenty fast and tough. I can't say what the boys will do against Fort Wayne". . . Kokomo's coach went on to add, "This Cowan boy is a great athlete". . . I doubt if any ten players have ever entered the Muncie tourney any more over-confident than were the Owls of Muncie Burris. They were cocky, and they didn't care who knew it. . . North Side gave the Owls both barrels after trailing 15 to 5. The Owls soon lost their arrogant look. For the Indians were after scalps—and they got 'em. But the Redskins were probably underrated the Kokomo Kats. . . Bob McKenzie, Burris guard, took the prize as the most unusual field artist. McKenzie hit four fielders by leaping into the air and aiming his shots by a flick of the wrists.

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## SHORTS ON SPORTS

By Wayne Bechtol

Taking the spotlight, at present, in Mural circles is the volleyball tournament. Last week this column revealed the fact that the tournament was in its second round of elimination; and since then, a total of thirty-five games have been listed with the tournament only a few games from the finish in all three classes, heavy, middle, and lightweight. Resulting scores and winners from this week's games are as follows:

Winners	Losers	Scores
Tippy Truckers	6 Gennis	15-10; 15-11
Gons Men	Ex Laxers A. C.	15-8; 15-6
S.O.S.	A.A.F.	15-7; 7-3
S.O.P.	Uncle Tom's Boys	15-0; 15-0
Rockets	Hawks	15-5; 15-7
Blitzkriegers	Rafters	15-12; 15-13
Hot Dogs	6 Drips	15-14; 15-5
Cats	Playboys	15-3; 15-8
Tippy Truckers	Rockets	15-10; 15-14
Ex Laxers A. C.	S.O.P.	15-10; 14-9
Varsity	Dukes	15-0; 15-0
Cubs	Bulldogs	15-8; 15-5
Rockets	Hawks	15-12; 15-4
Fighting Irish	Playboys	15-5; 7-3
Ex Laxers A. C.	Super Men	15-11; 4-2
Cubs	Badgers	15-8; 15-11
Fighting Irish	Lightning 6	15-3; 13-10
Gons Men	Tippy Truckers	15-7; 13-6
Ex Laxers A. C.	Ex Laxers B. C.	15-3; 9-5
Ex Laxers A. C.	Sons of Garibaldi	15-12; 15-9
Sloppy Prunes	South Side Polecats	15-10; 15-5
6 Gennis	Sparkplugs	15-3; 15-14
Super Men	Spikers	15-11; 15-13
Lightning 6	Sloppy Prunes	15-8; 15-6
Ex Laxers B. C.	Cubs	15-14; 6-5
Cubs	Hotdogs	15-3; 15-13
Blitzkriegers	Varsity	15-4; 15-10
Feen-O-Mints	Rodent	15-1; 15-11
Ex Laxers A. C.	Tippy Truckers	15-5; 13-10
Cats	Fighting Irish	15-2; 7-5
Blitzkriegers	Feen-O-Mints	15-8; 15-4
6 Gennis	Blitzkriegers	15-7; 15-13
Gons Men	Ex Laxers B. C.	15-8; 14-11

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## Fighting Irish Aim At National Crown

Loyola Gymnasium At Chicago Is Destination Of Coach John Levicki, Team This Week-end

Coach John Levicki's Irishmen from Central Catholic will again be seeking a national championship when they invade the big Loyola gymnasium in Chicago this week-end. Having won the national Catholic crown for two successive years, the Fort Wayne netters are definitely on the spot this year. For no team has ever won the meet on three successive years of play.

Among the C. C. players who will be counted upon for some heavy tourney duty are Captain Bob Heiny, Harold Morthorst, John Kartholl, Dick Krouse, Nick Leto, and Bob Walker. Others who figure prominently in the local Catholic team plans are Jerry Dehner, Bert Keenan, Bob Larimore, and Bob App.

Many of the nation's outstanding Catholic quintets have announced their entry in the Chicago meet. Some of the highly rated fives who will be seeking to dethrone the Irish are Leo of Chicago, Northeast Catholic of Philadelphia, St. Aloysius of New Orleans, St. Johns of Patterson, New Jersey, Memorial High of Evansville, and the Ramblers from nearby Huntington Catholic.

When you buy (as you will) think of your school paper's advertisers.

## Football Players, Attention!

Last week, Wayne Gift, South Side football coach, issued his first call for spring practice. For those of you who may have missed this announcement, it will be here repeated.

Any Archer boy who desires to play football next fall on the South Side team should sign up immediately in Mr. Davis' office.

Practice begins on April 14. Equipment will be issued to the candidates who sign up first. Do not delay if you wish to play!

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## Senior Pupils, Parents Plan Annual Social

**March 28 Is Date Of Fufest To Be Held In Gym At 8 O'clock; Skits Featured**

Senior Fufest, one of the most outstanding activities of the Senior class, will be staged March 28, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Three short skits will be presented by the teachers, senior parents, and senior students. Each skit will be about a half hour in length. No admission is charged on all teachers, senior parents, and students are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Elmer Haugk is general chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Mrs. Robert Wylie, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. Henry Dannecker, Mr. A. K. Remmel, Mr. John Gumpfer, Mrs. Harold Peistkorn, and Mrs. A. K. Remmel.

Junior hospitality committee has charge of the refreshments which will be served in the cafeteria following the skits. Mrs. Earl Hadley and her junior class committee are in charge of the refreshments.

Jim McClure, senior class president, is in charge of the students' portion of the program. Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, class advisers are assisting the class officers. Other officers are June Flaig, vice-president; Becky Abbott, secretary-treasurer; and Marge Sheldon, Marjory Dyer, and Dick Theye, social council.

MISS LUCY OSBORNE IS PLANNING THE TEACHERS' SKIT. NO COMMITTEE OF TEACHERS HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.

## Bike Brings Grief To Surprised Boy On Way To School

(Continued from page 1)

standing directly behind my back. "Thanks for finding me such a swell place."

"That's all right. Just—don't mention it."

"Oh say," he remarked, "I forgot my lock. You'll let me use yours, won't you now?"

"S-sure, anything you say's okay with me."

"Now run along and I'll consider returning your lock on the second Tuesday of next week."

With his admonition ringing in my ears, I hustled into the hallway. There I had another little argument with the guard, who persuaded me to take a week of eighth periods because I did not have my registration card about my person. (As if I had any at all!)

Nevertheless, I wasn't late! I got five eighths instead of one, lost a lock and seven spokes, but at least I was saved the disgrace of being late!

## Hi-Y Members Hear Mr. Ora Davis Speak

Mr. Ora L. Davis, athletic director, spoke at Hi-Y meeting last Thursday in the YMCA on the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley. He read several poems, including "Old Fashioned Roses", "Tradin' Joe", "Out to Old Aunt Mary's", "Little Orphan Annie", and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine". He also told of the popularity of Riley's poems in England and showed an original copy of one of Riley's collection of poems.

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## Times Members Spend Five Glorious Days In New York

(Continued from page 1)

Stepping wonderingly on deep maroon carpets, we checked our wraps and tried to walk sedately up the short flight of steps to the private entertaining room. With ceilings and walls of lemon yellow and gold, the room was encircled with tubing of soft indirect lights halfway up. Over the fireplace at the end of the room was a tiny balcony rail backed with a soft maroon velvet curtain.

WE ALL HATED TO LEAVE THE FAMOUS PLACE, BUT THE MAIN RECOMPENSE WAS IN GETTING TO TOOT THE CLEVER HORN IN MR. OLSEN'S "TINY FLIVVER" ON THE WAY TO THE THEATER. IT PLAYED THE FIRST LINE OF "BOOMP-SA-DAISY", A CURRENT SONG HIT IN THE SHOW.

But speaking of theaters, six shows in four days is certainly a marvelous average, especially when those shown included three swell current Broadway stage productions like "Boys and Girls Together", (starring Ed Wynn, Jane Pickens, and Jerry Cooper); "Hellzapoppin'", which needs no introduction, as Fort Wayne knows all about Olsen and Johnson's hit in its fourth year; and "Panama Hattie" (with Ethel Merman, Joan Carroll, Phyllis Brooks, Arthur Treacher, and Billy Hutton). "The Great Dictator" (Charlie Chaplin) and "Cheers for Miss Bishop" (Martha Scott) were super in the movie department, while special tickets, courtesy of Mr. Olsen, were responsible for our getting to hear Fred Waring broadcast at 11 o'clock Thursday night.

Before attending the convention Friday morning, we took a bus to LaGuardia Airport. We'd have probably expected museums or theaters of the lovely structures if we hadn't been warned they used them as hangars and ticket stations. That evening we gazed from the sixty-fifth floor of Radio City out over the most spectacular sight we ever hope to see. We were all simply speechless until some one piped up excitedly, "Oh there's the Statue of Liberty!" Each of the many lights for miles around twinkled like a jewel set in a magnificent black velvet gown.

Saturday flew by like a Buck Rogers' flagship; for, after spending the morning at journalism sessions (where we must have heard every predominant American accent), Miss Harvey whisked us through the ceaseless maze of subway systems to the final CSPA banquet at the Commodore Biltmore Ballroom.

BOLDLY WALKING OUT JUST BEFORE AFTER DINNER SPEECHES BEGAN, WE DASHED TO THE STAGE ENTRANCE OF "HELLZAPOPPIN'". WE WERE PROMPTLY GIVEN OFFICIAL SCREWBALL PINS AND LED ALL AROUND BACKSTAGE.

### Condition Of Coach Fair; To Return Soon

Coach Burl Friddle who underwent an appendectomy several weeks ago at the Methodist Hospital was reported in a fair condition today. Although complications have delayed his return, he will be back in our portals soon.

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We were positively treated like visiting royalty.

Sitting in special seats, we were startled to hear "Mary Lybrook," "Bob Robinson," and "Jeanne Smith" mentioned in this popular Broadway production playing to a packed house. Fort Wayne, Wabash, the journalism bunch, and Fort Wayne's Superintendent of Schools were all mentioned. But it wasn't until Mr. Olsen's son took some of us above the stage while the show was actually in progress and showed us the control booth that I insisted on someone pinching me.

After the funniest show we'd ever seen, we went backstage again to get our pictures taken with Mr. Olsen, Shirley Wayne, Joe, Mr. Olsen's well chauffeur and our kind guide, Mr. Olson's son; and two chorus girls (the latter at Bob Robinson's suggestion).

We deposited our bags (not those beneath our eyes, however) at the Pennsylvania station, while we kissed New York good-bye at "The Great Dictator."

Running chain-fashion down the jammed streets of Broadway, we reached the subway and finally the station. Droopy-limbed, but happy-eyed, we watched the bright lights of the scene of four of the most thrilling days of our lives die in the distance.

### Library Club Hears Nine Books Reviewed

"Dynasty of Death", "Oliver Twist", "Enemy Sighted", "Thesaurus of Humor", "How to Live in Twenty-Four Hours", "My Sister and I", "Holy Supper", "Wedding-Eve Murder", and "Winston Churchill" were the books reviewed by Lester Oppenlander, Paul Keil, John Gumpfer, Bob Wylie, Ruth Dauner, Carol Trenary, Hilda Leininger, Marjorie Wigbel, and Dorothy Heslip at the meeting of the Library Club held last Tuesday. These books will be voted upon, and the two books receiving the most votes will be purchased for library circulation. Refreshments consisted of drumsticks.

The next meeting will be held on April 15, with an outside speaker.

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## Max Stobaugh Is Ping-Pong Champ

**John Craig, Norman Fortress, Kenny Hibler, Roy Conners, Wayne Brown Are Next Five**

Max Stobaugh, with fifty-two wins and only two losses, is the winner of the boys' ping-pong tournament, completed last week. Mr. Ralph C. Murray is sponsor. The next five who, together with Max Stobaugh, make up the first team, are John Craig, Norman Fortress, Ken Hibler, and Roy Conners.

The second six are Gerald Wulliman, Charles Gramlich, Harold Lassen, Bud Puff, Art Longworth, Dick Bussing, and Roy Vonderau. Ties for tenth and twelfth places will be played off later. Twenty-eight participated in the tournament; each played fifty-four games. A total of 1,612 games were played.

Central is the first school scheduled for varsity competition. Others will be encountered later. First prize is a cup. The first twelve winners will receive medals.

## Latin Club Enacts Death Of Caesar

**Theme Of Party Is "Beware The Ides Of March"; J. Olcott, K. Lakey, B. Zimmer In Play**

When in Rome, the Latin Club does as the Romans do. Last Thursday a party was held in the Greeley Room, and every member came dressed as a Roman.

The theme of the party was "Beware of the Ides of March". Mary Whittier, John Olcott, Keith Lakey, Bob Zimmer, and Harry Kelsey presented a play, "Julius Caesar in Song", in which all the parts of the characters were sung instead of spoken.

Joan Cox and Carol Trenary made the favors for the party.

The next meeting of the club will be in Room 138 April 24. June Flaig, Carol Whittier, and Joyce Cleaver comprise the program committee for this meeting.


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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Mr. McClure's U. S. History 2 classes are now studying the results of the Civil War and the Reconstruction Plans.

May Vanderford, a Sewing 2 student of Miss Rehorst, has finished her garment.

Clara Long, Helen Marschand, Mary Russ, and Marilyn Wolf recently finished their projects in Miss Rehorst's Sewing 3 class.

Pat Racht, Colleen McCarthy, Alice Martz, and Vera Mast, students of Miss Pocock, made A or A— on a test over the "Ancient Mariner".

On a test given on relative pronouns by Miss Perkins to her French 3, period 1 class, George Hahn scored 100. On the same test those who made above 90 are Robert Bilgen, Joan Cartwright, Jean Cyr, Nancy McKay, Marilyn Meyers, Peggy Lou Needham, and Richard Schemehorn.

Maxine Voltz finished the first skit in Miss Rehorst's Sewing 3 class.

Joan Strahlem had charge of the Safety Program in Home Room 30 last Friday.

Opal Filler is a new member of Mr. Smuts' wood turning class.

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## Social Sci To Discuss Foreign Affairs Friday

"How Can We Retain Peace With The Victorious Axis Powers", will be the topic for discussion at Social Science to be held tomorrow night in the Greeley Room promptly at 7 o'clock. Keith Lakey and Dorothy Gildea will discuss the topic and Don Knorr will be the discussion leader.

Indiana Student Forum pins can still be ordered from Bob Wylie.

Dues should be paid to Ruth Dauner as soon as possible.

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## Seniors Plan Annual Play April 18, 19

"Comedy Of Errors" Name Of Production Starring Brooks, Meyers Brothers

Dramatic Teacher Is To Direct Cast

Eighteen Studets Will Have Parts In Class Production To Be Held In School Gym

In the senior play, "The Comedy of Errors", heavy male parts will be played by the Brooks and Meyers twins. Becky Abbott and Marge Sheldon will play the heavier women's roles.

This comedy will be presented by the senior class at 8:30 o'clock on the evenings of April 18 and 19 in the South Side gym under the direction of Miss Margery Suter.

The entire senior play cast is comprised of Louis Hallenstein, Paul Kiel, Bill Siebold, Bob Safer, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer, Edgar Gross, Safford McMyler, Edgar Kettler, Everett Truelock, Hilda Schubert, Becky Abbott, Marjorie Sheldon, Constance Hirschy, Wilma Lagaman, Lois Gumpfer, and Faye Gumpfer.

Prompters for the comedy are Margaret Heine, Dorothy Snively, and Clara Makey.

Mr. Paul Sidell and Miss Dorothy Magley, class advisers, are selecting the various committees, including the publicity committee.

Last year "Boys from Syracuse," a movie was taken from "The Comedy of Errors". According to Miss Suter, much time and effort is being spent on the conversation element.

## Eight Archers In District Latin Meet

Two From Each Class Will Represent South Side In Annual Contest To Be Held March 29

Eight Archer Latin students will compete for first-place honors in the District Contest of the Eighteenth State High School Latin Contest, sponsored by Indiana University on Saturday. It will be held at South Side at 9 o'clock, under the direction of MISS GERTRUDE J. OPPELT. She will be assisted by MRS. GRACE WELTY and MR. FRANCIS FAY.

The examination will be two and one-half hours in length.

The South Siders taking part are listed below:

Division I — MARTHA DAVENPORT, who placed first in the county contest with 1.4 points short of a perfect paper, and DONNA JEAN MONGIN, who won second place in the county contest.

Division II (Caesar) — LOIS CRAIG and VICTOR KAUFMAN, sophomores.

Division III (Cicero) — BERNITA EGGERS and ELLEN HARRY, juniors.

Division IV (Vergil) — JUNE FLAIG and VIOLET STEINBAUER, seniors.

Thirty-seven students from eight counties will take part.

The number of students from each county are as follows: Allen, eight from South Side and one from Central; DeKalb, three; Huntington, four; LaGrange, four; Noble, two; Steuben, four; Wells, four; Whitley, seven.

The state finals will be held in Bloomington, April 18. At that time Latin scholarship awards will be made to high-ranking students among the seniors.

In Divisions I and II, winners of the first and second place in the district will compete in the state contest. In Divisions III and IV, the winners of first place will compete in the state contest. Also competing will be a group of nine next highest ranking contestants in the state at large, as indicated by their district contest scores.

## Three Art Pupils Awarded Honors

Lisea Kaiser, Maxine Huffman, Margaret Brower Win Prizes In Contest At South Bend

Lisea Kaiser, Maxine Huffman, and Margaret Brower received awards in the annual Scholastic Art Contest at the elimination exhibit at South Bend recently.

## Eighteen Archers

## Named To Quill, Scroll

Eighteen Archer journalists have been awarded the highest honors attainable in newspaper and yearbook work in South Side by being chosen for Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. Those who were thus honored are John Bonsib, Richard Green, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Louis Hallenstein, Mildred Hanke, Louisa Haugk, Janet Holtmeyer, Eileen Kiessling, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Maurine Leas, Mary Lybrook, Emalyn Rummel, Robert Robinson, Hilda Schubert, Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley, Robert Young, and Elaine Hirschy.

Qualifications for membership in Quill and Scroll are that a student must be a senior, he must be in the upper third of his class scholastically, he must have rendered at least one year of outstanding work or several years of faithful work on The Times or Totem staffs, and he must be a consistently good worker.

Positions held by this semester's group of Quill and Scroll members are as follows: John Bonsib, former advertising manager for The Times and Totem editor; Richard Green, feature writer and cartoonist; Faye Gumpfer, class room news editor, girls' sports writer, bill collector, and news editor and senior editor on The Totem; Lois Gumpfer, mailing manager, class room news editor, and Totem co-circulation manager; Louis

## About 125 Attend Philo Spud Dinner

Guests, Speakers, Program Of Annual Banquet With Saint Patrick Theme Are Listed

One hundred twenty-five members and guests attended Philo's annual St. Patrick's banquet Monday evening in the cafeteria.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Leas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gumpfer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Null, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Ray, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mrs. Bowlby, Mr. Fay, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Foutz, and Mrs. Lagaman.

Carol Whittern and Ellen Harry directed stunts between courses. Poems telling about various phases of potato life were recited by Etheldreda Behling, Arlene Perry, Marjorie McMahon, Carol Trenary, Mary Bowlby, Ruth Cyr, and Colleen McCarty.

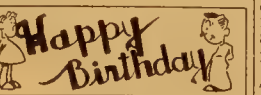
The trio, composed of Gloria Staley, Lois Craig, and Ruth Dauner, accompanied by Mildred Hanke at the piano, sang "Where the River Shannon Flows", and "The Carrie Dance".

Speakers of the evening and their topics were: Mr. Abbott, "The Eyes"; Mr. Snider, "The Skin"; Mr. Null, "The Starch"; Maurine Leas, "The Potato Patch"; Miss Pittenger, "The Irish Cobbler"; Wilma Lagaman, "The Potato Line".

Rosella Foutz danced an Irish jig and Mary Ellen Barrett gave a humorous declamation entitled "The School Program". Irish and Philo songs were sung by the group. Hilda Leininger and Marge Dyer led the yells.

## To Stage Contest

Junior Math Club members will participate in a mathematical contest and other games at their meeting next Tuesday in Room 138. Those in charge are Patty Schnurr, Margie Pyle and Arnold Kolbacher.



Thursday, March 20  
Marjorie Shannon, Norma Russell, Clifford Imbody, Marjorie Dyer.

Friday, March 21  
John Rolape, Dorothy Snively, Ellen Sroufe, Paul Post, Leah Schwartz, Betty Chandler, Marjorie Haller.

Saturday, March 22  
Phyllis Rodenbeck, Martha Schutz, Jim Ostermeyer, Kathryn McMahan, Richard King, Robert Hines, Gloria Ambrey.

Sunday, March 23  
Ernest Vogel, Minnie Payne, Joe Loos, Bonnie Heller, Dolores Kiel.

Monday, March 24  
Robert Sheldon, Dolores Nicodemus, Patricia Koch, Kate Cox.

Tuesday, March 25  
Thomas Yates, Betty Littlefield, Lois Gysinger, Clifford Gunn, Philip Channess.

Wednesday, March 26  
Joan Squires, Clarence Larman, Patty Hocker.

Thursday, March 27  
Carolyn Stalter, Della Harker, Dorothy Glidea, Clarence Brunner, Dorothy Boese, Barbara Jean Broyles.

Hallenstein, editorial page editor, editorial writer, and feature writer; Mildred Hanke, typist, copy reader, proof reader, auditor, and bill collector.

Louisa Haugk, typist, bill collector, reporter, assistant mailing manager, and mailing manager; Janet Holtmeyer, junior editor on The Totem; Eileen Kiessling, reporter, assistant mailing manager, and mailing manager; Martha Jane Krauskopf, advertising solicitor, credit manager, assistant business manager, business manager, and business adviser; Maurine Leas, room agent with highest number of subscriptions on The Totem.

Mary Lybrook, future general manager, proof reader, typist, Totem copy editor, managing editor; Emalyn Rummel, four years a room agent; Robert Robinson, boys' sports writer, editorial page editor, and now general manager of The Times; Hilda Schubert, Totem sophomore editor, Times proof reader; Jeanne Smith, Times managing editor, girls' sports editor, and Totem girls' sports editor; Gloria Staley, assistant junior editor on The Totem; and Robert Young, boys' sports writer and sports editor; and Elaine Hirschy, assistant senior editor on Totem staff, Times ad solicitor, news reporter, and girls' sports writer.

Members of the January graduating class who attained membership in Quill and Scroll Society are Rebecca Abbott, James Brooks, Robert Brooks, Marjorie Dyer, Jo Frosh, Joel Salon, and Marjorie Sheldon.

## Bobs Capture Radio Honors

Robinson, Safer, Young Are First, Second, Third In Wranglers' Radio Contest

Bob Robinson, Bob Safer, and Bob Young captured first, second and third places in Wranglers Radio Broadcasting contest. Bud Lampton, Byron Singer, Bill Bone, and Fred Collins also participated in the finals which were held at WOWO and WGL broadcasting studios Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The judges were workers in the studio; and Franklin Tooke, program director, gave a critical analysis of the speeches.

BOB ROBINSON AS FIRST-PLACE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A MEDAL AT WRANGLER BANQUET.

Don Meyer served as chairman of the entire contest. He was assisted by Bill Siebold and Delores Daniels.

Semi-finals were held Monday during the second, third, and fourth periods.

Those participating were Byron Singer, Bill Bone, Bob Robinson, Bill McNulty, Bob Young, Caroline Lichtenberg, Ed Meyer, Alene Loeser, James Bumke, Bob Safer, Bob Guion, Don Meyer, Fred Collins, Bud Lampton, Jerry Mansbach, Jim McClure, and Clifford Springer.

Judges were Mrs. Theodore Hagerman, Mrs. Roy Bridges, and Mr. Hubert Rieke.

## Emalyn Rummel, Jamieson To Sing

Have Leading Roles In Operetta "Conchita" To Be Given For Archer Students On May 16

Emalyn Rummel will play the title role in "Conchita", the gypsy operetta by Franz Liszt which will be presented by the music department on May 16. Of equal importance is the role of Stefan, Conchita's lover, which will be portrayed by Bob Jamieson.

TRYOUTS FOR THE PRODUCTION WERE HELD LAST WEEK UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. LESTER HOSTETLER, MR. JACK WAINWRIGHT, AND MISS LUCY OSBORNE.

Mr. Hostetler, director, has announced the cast as follows: Charles Clouse will portray the role of Murdo, the leader of a band of gypsies and the father of Conchita. Conchita's old nurse, Daya, will be played by Lois Craig. The Baron and Baroness Stancu, rich relatives of the gypsy maiden, are to be portrayed by James Bunner and Wilma Lagaman. Their son, Konrad, will be John Myers. Emil, the faithful servant in this household, is to be played by John Olcott.

Chonita is the center of attraction for both Konrad and Stefan. The setting is first a gypsy encampment and later a Hungarian home. The settings and costumes will be in keeping with gypsy traditions, brilliant colors and backgrounds. The entire chorus, orchestra, and a small group of dancers will assist the main cast.

## Grade Period Ends

Mid-semester grading period will end April 4, and grades will be issued April 15, following spring vacation.

## Senior Wins Contest Held By Kiwanis

Jim McClure Wins Trophy For Best Declamation Delivered At Noon Luncheon

James McClure, senior A, won first place in the Kiwanis Declamation held Tuesday noon at the Anthony Hotel. The Kiwanis Trophy, which was presented to Jim, has been won two years in succession by a member of South Side. Last year the trophy was won by Bud Brudi.

The subject of Jim's declamation was Winston Churchill's speech which he made to the British people in February entitled "The Tide is Turning."

There were four contests in the declamation, one from each of the high schools, South Side, North Side, Central, and Central Catholic.

## May 2 Is Day Of Junior Hop At South Side

Hawaiian Theme To Be Carried Out; Ralph Shimer Is Head Of Annual Prom

One of the most outstanding activities of the junior class is the junior prom which will be held on May 2 this year. A definite name for the prom has not yet been chosen. Decorations will be carried out in the Hawaiian theme with grass skirts, leis and palm trees.

A well-known local orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 till 11:30. Plans have been under way for the prom for the past four weeks. All juniors who would like to work on the dance in any way should sign up in Room 12.

RALPH SHIMER, JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, IS MAKING THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE DANCE.

Assisting him are Roger McVay, vice-president; Marilyn Loomis, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ellen Barrett, Sam Johnson, and Joan Cox, social council members. Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan are junior class advisers. Miss Blanche Hutto and several art students made lay-outs and plans for the decorations.

## So-Si-Y To Hold Easter Worship

Club Plans Annual Service For Next Tuesday; Betty Porter, Romaine Rediger In Charge

So-Si-Y will hold its annual Easter meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Miss Rinehart, adviser, will give a call to worship. Gertrude Merkel, club president, will lead in a responsive service.

There will be three speakers on the subject of Easter. Romaine Rediger will talk on "Easter Message on Nature". "Easter Message on Our Lives" will be given by Mrs. Elma S. Gould. Marguerite Calkins will talk on "Easter as a Service Project". Miss Hazel Miller, also an adviser, will give the closing prayer.

Betty Porter and Romaine Rediger are co-chairmen for the meeting. Assisting them are Dorothy Saffrank, Bernadine Pressler, Alice Volmerding, and Bernadine Bender.

## Winners Of XYZ Games Are Listed

Charles Hoke Has High Scores; Teams Headed By M. Kuntz, P. Lichtenberg Are Victors

Charles Hoke made the highest scores at the March 7 and 14 meetings of XYZ Club held in Room 188. Dale Koonce and Donna Mougins were second. On March 7 Phil Lichtenberg's team won. The members of his team are Eugene Gettel, Charles Hoke, Dale Koonce, Kenneth Lauer, Jack Ruhl, and Tom Yates.

The team captained by Margaret Kuntz won by a very small margin March 14. On her team are Marilyn Domer, Albert Kranz, Donna Mougins, Gerald Lahrmann, Fred Smith, and Carolyn Fackler.

Last Friday the members took comprehensive tests covering Algebra 2. Those who received highest scores on the test will be selected to participate in the sectional contest to be held April 5 at Indiana University Extension.

## Have Articles Published

Three South Siders made contributions to Youths' Passing Show Page in The News-Sentinel recently. Bob Robinson's article was about the drift toward biographies in America. Martha Lee Wake's poem was entitled "A Stewardess", and the poem written by Ivan Truman was called "Sonnet".

## Elks Hold Contest

## For High School Essayists

"What Uncle Sam Means To Me" is the subject of the National Essay Contest open to all high schools, public, private, and military school students who have not reached their nineteenth birthday by March 1, 1941, and who attend school in the jurisdiction of the Elks lodge in which their school is located. This essay contest is under the auspices of the Elks National Defense Commission and State Association and Subordinate Lodge National Defense Committees.

The two major requirements of the contest are as follows:

- A. On one sheet of paper of standard letterhead size itemize fourteen persons or things which you see in the composite picture of Uncle Sam which is on the poster in Mr. Null's room. (The March issue of the Elks Magazine also has this portrait on its front cover, copy of which may be obtained from any Elk in your community.)
- B. On a similar sheet or sheets of the same size paper, write an essay of not less than 300 words and not more than 500 words on the subject.

Minor rules for the contest are:  
1. Awards will be rated not merely on the style and grammar, but also on the originality of the idea and human interest shown in the essay.  
2. Typewrite or write on one side of the paper only.

3. Print your name, school, and address in the upper right hand corner of all sheets.
4. Place the essay in a 10-inch envelope and give to your teacher or principal who, in turn, will deliver it to the local Elks National Defense Committee, together with a signed statement and endorsement of your principal or teacher that it is your own composition.
5. The essay winning the first award in the local contest will be entered by the local Elks lodge in the state contest where awards will also be given by the State Elks Association.
6. The winner of the state contest in each one of the 48 states will be entered in the national contest conducted by the Elks National Defense Commission.
7. A jury of outstanding educators will then award national prizes of \$1,000, \$50, and \$250.
8. Under this arrangement of local, state, and national awards, the national winners will automatically win prizes consisting of the local, state, and national awards.
9. It is hoped that it may be possible to set up a national broadcast at which time the essay winning the national award will be read with accompanying patriotic ceremonies.
10. Do not fail to have your essay in the hands of the local Elk De-

(Continued from page 1)

## Times Money Is Due April 4

\$141.25 Is Yet Out; Three Home Rooms Paid Up; Book Three Owes Least

April 4 is an important day in South Side for all Times money is due on that day. At the present time, there is still \$141.25 out. Agents have been working hard on these collections for the past three weeks, and with only one more week left, they will have to work even harder.

In addition to Ann Welborn's Home Room 60, which was paid up last week, Sirlene Smith's Home Room 10 and Billie Miller's Home Room 34 have also brought in all their collections.

Several rooms, however, have most of their collections in, with only 25 or 50 cents remaining out. These rooms are: 24, Joe Barberi and Lois Bailey, agents, 25 cents; Ed Tieman, Room 182, 25 cents; Ken Iba and Grace Johnson, Room 75, 40 cents; Shirley Dyer, Room 14, 50 cents; and Margaret Kuntz and Barbara Leas, Room 28, 50 cents. The Study Hall with 156 students is low, with only \$9.75 still out.

On the other hand, there are five rooms which owe over four dollars. These are Ruth Werkel, Marilyn Soudes, agent, \$4.15; Room 94, Charlene McAtee and La Verne Michelfelder, \$4.55;

(Continued from page 1)

## English Classes Organize Group

New Organization Is Headed By Miss Dorothy Magley, Miss Susan Peck; Elect Officers

"Civic-Minded Citizens" is the name of the new club formed by Miss Dorothy Magley, which meets on Thursday the third period, in the Greeley Room. It is made up of Miss Magley's English 4 class and Miss Susan Peck's English 3 class.

At the first meeting on March 6, Dallas Zuber was elected president; Darwin Fry, vice-president; and Joe Hayes, secretary.

Other officers are house chairman, Carolyn Stalter and Eugene Auer; program chairman, Mary Evelyn Moch; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Audrey Longworth.

At the second meeting Mr. Benjamin Null talked on the subject "Yourself in the Community". Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, discussed "The Place of the School in the Community". At the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, March 27, Mr. Ora Davis will talk on "The Place of Religion in the Community".

THE PURPOSE OF THIS CLUB IS TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH EACH OTHER, LEARN HOW TO CONDUCT MEETINGS, AND TO LEARN THEIR PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY AS CITIZENS.

## Booster Members Honored

In appreciation of the hard work South Side Booster Club members did at the tournament games at North Side, the Pioneer Ice Cream Company gave twelve members cards good for a quart of their ice cream.

## Cameneans Plan April Fools' Party

Betty Horstmeyer Is Chairman; Marjorie Gerding, Dorothy Saffrank Are Assisting Her

April Fool's Day will be celebrated at the next meeting of Camenean Club Tuesday in Room 138. The committee is in charge of Betty Horstmeyer, with Marjorie Gerding and Dorothy Saffrank assisting her.

At the meeting held Tuesday, March 18, an initiation of new members was held in Room 138. In presenting the purpose of the club, nine girls represented the nine muses from which the club's name was derived. Charlotte DuWan described Eurpoe, the muse of lyric poetry; Wilma Lagaman represented Calliope, epic poetry; Marian Seemeyer, Clio, history; Francis Nash, Thalia, comedy and bucolic poetry; Elaine Hirschy, Melpomene, tragedy; Jeanette Zahn, Terpsichore, dancing; Marilyn Dennis, Erato, love poetry; Miriam Roebel, Polymnia, serious sacred song; and Reba Coppock represented Urania, the muse of astronomy. Each girl carried appropriate attributes which the muses ordinarily carried.

Miss Mary and Miss Edith Crowe, advisers of the club, pinned ribbons of the club colors, blue and beige, on each new member, after which Miss Edith Crowe welcomed the girls to the club. Betty Peppier had charge of this initiation service, which is the first ever held by Camenean Club.

Helen Dicke led three games: Crossed Wires, Pat and Rub, and How Is Your Neighbor? After the conclusion of the latter game, Elaine Hirschy played several selections on the piano. Names were then given to the members as a means of selecting partners with whom to eat at the potluck which followed. Misses Edith and Mary Crowe donated drumsticks for all members.

## Meterites Will Initiate Members On Tuesday

Music and games will be the features of the Meterite meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Also new members will be initiated, and refreshments will be served.

Since many members were absent at the last meeting and have not yet been able to pay their dues, they may pay them in Room 60 before the next meeting to become members. No dues will be accepted at the meeting.



Today  
Wo-Ho-Ma—Greeley Room  
Latin—138  
Hi-Y—YMCA  
Torch—174

Friday  
Fun Fest

Monday  
Meterite—Greeley Room  
Camenean—138  
Fr. Boys Rifle—Range

Tuesday  
Girls Rifle—Range  
German—138

Wednesday  
USA—Greeley Room  
French—138  
Hi-Y—YMCA  
Torch—174

## Seniors Set Friday Night For Funfest

Teachers, Parents, Students Invited To Attend Affair At 8 O'Clock In School

Jim McClure Is Head Of Students

Mrs. E. Haugk, Miss Lucy Osborne Have Charge Of Parents', Teachers' Parts

Senior Funfest will be staged tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. All teachers, senior parents, and senior students are cordially invited to attend. Three half-hour skits will be presented by the teachers, parents, and the students. No admission price will be charged; however, senior students have contributed ten cents each to pay for refreshments. In this way P-T-A funds can be used for welfare work in the school.

MRS. ELMER H. HAUGK IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF THE AFFAIR. Assisting her are Mrs. Robert Wylie, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. Paul Dannecker, Mr. A. K. Rummel, Mr. Otto Gumpfer, Mrs. Harold Feistkorn, and Mrs. A. K. Rummel.

Mrs. Earl Hadley and her junior class committee are in charge of the refreshments, which will be served in the cafeteria following the skits.

Jim McClure, senior class president, is in charge of the students' portion of the program. Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, class advisers, are assisting the class officers. Other officers are June Flaig, vice-president; Becky Abbott, secretary-treasurer; and Marge Sheldon, Marjory Dyer, and Dick Theye, social council. Bob Young and Safford McMyler are composing the skit to be presented by students.

Miss Lucy Osborne is planning the teachers' skit. No committee of teachers has been announced.

## Stamp Club Hears "Fields Of Interest"

Ralph Herb, Dick Lockhart Talk On German, Russian Issues During Meeting On March 12

"Fields of Interest" was the theme of the Stamp Club meeting, which was held in Room 138 Wednesday, March 12. Ralph Herb, the first speaker, gave a talk on Germany, his field of interest. In connection with his talk he exhibited a frame of different issues of German stamps.

Dick Lockhart also spoke to the group on his special interest, which was Russia. He displayed various issues of Russian stamps.

A quiz game was conducted by Keith Lakey. Raymond Kast, Jack Rogers, Alvin Haley, Philip Schwartz, and Bob Wylie composed the board who were to answer the questions. Jack Rogers and Philip Schwartz were named the winners. By virtue of their victory, they will compete in the quiz program at the next meeting of the club.

Due to the absence of Miss Pauline Van Gorder, faculty adviser, Miss Lucy Osborne acted as pro-tem adviser for the group.

Richard Lockhart was chairman of the program committee and had Ralph Herb, Nancy Geake, Glen Hille, Paul Swain, Eugene Meeks and Philip Schwartz assisting him.

At the meeting programs for the semester were given to the members. Etheldreda Behling was in charge of making these. On her committee were Nancy Geake, Paul Swain, Warren Lotz, Eugene Meeks, Richard Warren, and James Steiner.

## Red Cross Needs Workers To Sew

New Materials Include Shawls To Crochet, Dresses To Work On; Production Will Improve

All Red Cross work should be returned to the South Side Red Cross group as soon as it is finished, it was announced by Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, head of Red Cross activities, last week. All workers are now needed and are urged to attend the future meetings to complete the large supply of work, it was announced this week by Mrs. Simpson Parkinson.



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Charter Member

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“Back Fence” Gossip  
Whitewashes None;  
“Grapevine” Is Sour

“Don’t believe anything you hear and only half of what you see,” may be an exaggerated way of emphasizing danger, but it does have its virtues in illustrating the dangers of news heard by word of mouth. There are always those students who make it a practice to doze in class and then find out the assignment from someone else later. They certainly must have an implicit trust in human nature! And then it is they who are always so perplexed when they come to class with the wrong assignment prepared.

It’s a well-known fact how repetition distorts and changes a story. If you get an assignment from some other student, maybe he has gotten it from someone else, who in turn has received the information from a second-hand source. By the time it reaches you, it will probably be useless. The first and only way to prevent this occurrence is to stay awake during class so that you get the assignment yourself. Of course there will be times when you will be absent from class. The proper thing to do in such a case is NOT to get the assignment from a classmate, even though he is your bosom friend, but to get in touch with the teacher. This action will be of double benefit to you—you’ll be sure of getting the right assignment, and you will show your teacher that you take enough interest in your work to make sure that you have the right instructions.

There is another type of news spread by word of mouth that is even worse than the former, gossip. Repeating gossip not only lowers respect for you, but it is harmful to others as well. Don’t be a “back fence gossip”; repeating rumors about people never did anyone any good. If you know something about someone, something that isn’t particularly complimentary, leave it unsaid. Other people will think more of you for it, you will be doing whoever is the object of the gossip a good turn, and you will be heightening your own self-respect.

Start To End A Bad Beginning  
And Begin An Industrious End

Do you realize that next week is the last week in the first half of this semester? In about another week, spring vacation will be upon us; and, after spring vacation, the first letter grades of the semester will be issued. This means that the opportunities for making this your best semester are half over. Are you making the best of them?

At the beginning of the semester we published an editorial asking students to start out with a bang so as to make the majority of grades this June better than before. We trust that you made a solemn resolution to follow this advice. The present question is whether you are holding good that resolution. No doubt you believe that you are coming along fairly well, and that you still have plenty of time to finish up in good style. At the time of the first editorial on this subject, we spoke against the advisability of waiting to merely finish in good style. Now we are saying that it is a physical impossibility to wait and finish well, because the close of this grade period marks the beginning of the end. You must start NOW in order to finish really well!

There is no time to wait; if you have not been working steadily, it is too late for a remedy. The only way to redeem yourself is to work extra hard and make up for lost time. Don’t procrastinate another day. There is positively no time, not only like, but also except the present to recover lost ground on the trail to good scholarship.

School spirit: Enthusiastically attending all the basketball games and then failing to know when the track meets are held.

Help balance the budget! Only one week remains in which to square up your financial account with The Times.

People are wrong when they say that high school jitterbugs are perfectly crazy—nothing is perfect!

And then there was the super salesman who wanted to put a pop bottle in the hand of the Statue of Liberty.

Surprise the world by biting off more than you can chew and then chewing it.

Fable: Once there was a day when nobody threw any paper in the halls.

“When It Rhymes,  
It Pours!”

Poetry For April By A. Loeser

April

A—is for Air, so warm and so clear;  
P—is for Pretty, which the flowers are this time of year.  
R—is for Rain, for which this month is known;  
I—is for Ice, which by now I hope away has flown.  
L—is for Love, whose seed in South Side has been sown.

**The Weather Man’s Indications**  
The saying goes that April showers bring May flowers, and this reminds me that Chick Shimer is often seen at “Fifi” Lauer’s.  
This may seem a trifle silly to you, dear guys; But with love in the air you can hardly be wise.  
As the bird was flying to and fro,  
I heard it saying that with “Junie” Doswell, Sallie Claiborne no longer does go.  
Funny what spring can do to us all;  
For again toward “Beanie” Rea, Pat Sanford does fall.  
Wanda will N’Eller forget a particular Bud Schmoie; It seems toward him she really does go.  
It must be a tradition in the McNabb family To date the Fisherings—now it’s “Weezie” and Billy.  
Ione Jean Tracht has been affected by a bug;  
And with the jitterbug, Bob Gregg, she likes to “cut a rug.”  
A Ray of sunshine has entered into Alida Eidner’s life; For now that she and Bob go steady, no longer is there strife.

Now, dear reader, this concludes my little bits of “dirt”; And, when your girl friend winks, don’t be a “stuffed shirt.”  
Perhaps she really has a cinder in her eye;  
At least, if she doesn’t, it isn’t a bad lie. Noe It All.

**April Fool’s Day**  
The one day in the year I used to particularly enjoy. Was the one when I could stick a sign on a girl or boy. Then down through the halls of school, the victim walked; He was kicked by all, while teachers gave odd looks.  
My next class was in Room 399,  
And when the teacher asked how I was, I said, “Oh fine!” But then the pedagogue sat on the tack;  
Soon your little angel on the face got a crack.  
This is a sad story, and I’m really not fooling;  
It took place in April when I tried to get some schooling. Now you see what this day actually means to me; At this certain time, I’m never filled with glee. Miss Behaved.

“Fad Enough Fads—A Craze Is Crazy!” Says A Frugal Faculty

“Eek!” squeaks a little mouse.  
“Oh horrors!” shrieks a conservative girl.  
“Ye gods!” exclaims a boy.  
“What will they think of next?” sighs a teacher.  
When you hear such phrases from a group of startled, petrified, evidently shocked South Siders, you’ll know what happened. A new fad just walked down the hall. Of course they aren’t all as bad as that, although some of them are terrifying enough to make your blood run cold. Whether they’re bad or not, the students wear them and the teachers have to look at them. Our pedagogues can’t do anything about the matter but air their opinions.

In Miss Hazel Miller’s opinion, the big long shawls are the most popular fad of today; and this is a shock to society, for who would ever expect high schools girls to gather enough ambition to sew them! Whee! Methinks humanity is on the upgrade.  
Believe it or not, somebody considers the crew cut most ridiculous! How extraordinary! Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke tells the owners what she thinks of crew cuts and keeps it mild: “Beyond a shadow of a doubt, the most ridiculous fad is the crew cut. It positively breaks my heart when one of my orators gets one. Imagine an orator looking inspired with his hair all hacked off!”  
Miss Emma Kiefer despairs at the heavy long brass chains the boys use for watch chains. (Is that what they are? They had better label their ornaments, or they’ll be mistaken for fugitives from the eight ball!) Miss Kiefer declares, “They’re noisy, conspicuous, and are there simply to attract attention.” (And the boys talk about our jingle jewelry!)

Amid all the attacks on fads, there are some nice things being said about them. Miss Susan Peck adores the little hair ribbons for girls with curly hair. Miss Edith Crowe likes the sensible, attractive saddle shoes. Miss Pearl Rehorts considers the sweater and skirt ensemble “The best fad ever introduced into the school; evidence of this lies in the fact that it has lasted so long.” Miss Mary Crowe declares, “The most recent fad is carrying long pencils. Of course they’re perfectly harmless, but they must be a terrible nuisance.”

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If You Languish In Language,  
You’ll Die At These Dialects!

“Eho, ibi sisle!” Does this phrase grasp your attention? Do you feel that it is something that you want to translate? Maybe not, because the phrase is probably Greek (or, more specifically, Latin) to you, but, translated into good English, it says, “Hey, hold on there!”  
Maybe just a few minutes ago you murmured to yourself, “Ach, meine Aufgabel! Ich lese meine Zeitung!” At least this is what a little German boy would say; but over here we exclaim, “To heck with the assignment! I’m going to read The Times!”  
On the other hand, a little Parisian, as he glanced over the “dirt” column, might be terrified and say, “Qui m’a perdu?” or, “Who squealed on me?”  
Returning to Latin, we present the case of the little Roman who had to stay after school one night. Why? Because, as he said to one of his friends, “Hev! Scriptum mihi post scholam corrigendum erit.” If you are ever detained for the same reason, you would probably mutter, “Aw, I have to correct a theme tonight after school!”  
When the French are annoyed by someone they don’t want around, they vigorously shout, “Va-t-en!” Of course we Americans don’t have an exactly literal translation, but our English equivalent is “scram” or “vamoose.”  
This is how an excerpt from a very common conversation around school might sound in German: “Bitte, hatten Sie einen Platz fur mich bei der ‘Grill’?” We usually say it, “Will ya save me a seat at the Grill?”  
In making some arrangements a French dialogue would run something like this: “Aurez-vous l’auto?” “Quand papa mon pere arrive.” “A quelle heure passerez-vous chez moi?”  
The English translation is, “Will you get the car?”  
“When pop comes home.”  
“When will you pick me up?”  
“When in Rome, do as the Romans do!” so the complaint of a Roman girl “doing time” after school in a study hall would be, “In vestibulis sine carta rosacea comprehensa est et poenam recipi” or, “I was caught in the halls without a pink slip, so I got an eighth.”

What To Wear On Saturday  
Presents A Difficult Problem

Do you occasionally wake up in the black of the night mulling, “What to wear Saturday night?” Do you find it hard to concentrate on your studies during the day because of the clothes problem? Are you at the stage of the game where you would gladly chuck all of your wardrobe out of the window? However, all is not lost because the disease, better known as mid-winter slump, catches us all in its vicious trap.  
The only solution is to start wearing a barrel with a nonchalant air or to heckle your mother into financing a shopping spree. I’m going to assume that you will do the latter because I’m sorry to state that nothing new is being shown in barrels this year since stripes are definitely out.  
How about adding a splash of color to your wardrobe? It will perk you up and make you feel like meeting the “latest flame” and making his eyes pop out. Try a bold plaid suit to wear under your winter coat and then, when the weather warms up, to shed and be classified as the best dresser in your class. Don’t be wary about really putting the hot colors together, unless of course you are a little on the fat side, then it would be more advisable to stick to neatly tailored flannel or jersey suit with a very long jacket.  
I’m all for the pastels in lightweight dresses that make the women look like an angel just descending from above. Not one girl can truly fully say that some delicate shade doesn’t bring a sparkle to her eyes and a glow to her cheeks. If you are unlucky enough to have discovered your shade by now, then start experimenting.  
Very light plaid skirts catch the eye if nothing else will. One in particular that caught my fancy was blue and rose and beige plaid with a large kick pleat almost all the way down the front. Add to this a dash of light blue sweater and you have a smart outfit.

Diz Kids Have A Frequency  
Of Errors, Transmit Trash

We wonder what the general reaction would be if a member of our school were to go into the transcription room of a large radio station, pick up a script, and read something like this:  
Announcer: Ladies and gentlemen! You are listening to the original Diz Kids of the Air. This program is brought to you through the courtesy of The South Side Times, America’s largest high school newspaper. Have you heard who the President of the United States has been for the last ten years? Did you hear all about the Chicago fire? If not, you should immediately purchase a copy of The South Side Times—ten cents at all junk dealers. Correction, please—from your home room agent. But now for our program. How do you do, Mr. Diz Kid. Please take your first question.  
Diz Kid: What is it?  
Announcer: Just reach into the little box inside the box that’s inside the box to my left and you’ll find it.  
Diz Kid: It says, “If you are an Archer and you sell your ticket to the final game of a tournament basketball game for one dollar when it only cost you fifty cents, where would you find yourself?”  
Announcer: Well ———!  
Diz Kid: In jail—the new state law, you know.  
Announcer: I know, I spent the night in the “jug.” And now for our second contestant, Mary, where were you born?  
Mary: I don’t know. I was too young.  
Announcer: But good! Now for a tougher question: Is it true that the quotation runs, “Stone walls do not a prison make?”  
Mary: But they certainly do help! Announcer (tearing madly at what’s left of his massaged hair): What did I ever do to deserve this? Hey! Where are the rest of the Diz Kids?  
Soprano Voice: They’re out for a short coke.  
Radio Technician: You look for them; I’ll play the School Song on this record until you find them.  
Music: Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar. (sudden music screen envelops room).  
Radio Technician: What’s going on in here! (cough! cough!)  
Announcer: They’re trying to smoke out the roaches in Moe’s Hash Joint next door; but the show must go on, smoke or no smoke! Ah! Here are the Diz Kids! Come on brats—we’re on the air!  
Soprano Voice: You’re kidding me! Wool! Wool!  
Announcer: Elmer, I’m going to give you a safety question. What would you do if you were driving and heard a siren in back of you?  
Elmer: Shoot it out with them!  
Announcer: You have been eliminated, my dear. (grrrrr—). Now for the final contestant, Molly, do you listen to The Hermit?  
Molly: No, but my friend does.  
Announcer: Well, perhaps you can tell who sponsors this program.  
Molly: Carter—Carter’s—Carter’s Little Liver Pills.  
Announcer: This is too much! Life just isn’t worth living! Farewell, cruel world!—Bang! (Dying) Gasp—George, call up the asylum and tell them to take care of my wife and kids, will you? They already live there.  
And so ends this delightful, soothing interlude.  
All right, students—just what would you think if you read such a script? Don’t tell me ‘cause I’ve been fired already!

**Car-Versation**

An Interview with Mr. R. N. Snider

By Wanda Eller

To some 250 pupils and to about all but thirteen teachers, the daily trek to South Side has become a mere matter of stepping into a car, turning on the ignition, and driving off in the general direction of Calhoun Street. Yes, and the matter of safety is no small problem to Mr. R. Nelson Snider and the others who are charged with the responsibility of keeping the Archers safe and sane.

Realizing the increasing importance of this topic, your reporter interviewed Mr. Snider on this question. To the question, “Do you think it advisable for juniors and seniors to drive to school?” Mr. Snider replied, “I think this matter should be entirely left up to the parents of the students. They know best whether their children are capable or incapable of driving an automobile to school.”

In regard to the worst offense committed by the student drivers, our principal stated, “The worst offense in past years has been speeding. A large majority of the students have attempted to show off their skill by dashing around corners and then speeding up to parking places. This practice has been partially checked in the past year.”

Curious to know if any laws had been enforced to improve the situation, I then asked Mr. Snider what steps have been taken to curb reckless or careless driving here at South Side. He first explained that a state law requires each senior to take a course in safety and then went on to say, “About ten or twelve years ago we made it compulsory for every student who drives to and from South Side High School to register. We prepared small cards upon which the driver was to put down certain information. This card, with a signature from the parents, then made the student eligible to drive an automobile to and from the building. This system has proved to be so valuable in past years that we have continued it to this day.”

My final query concerned the nature of this program and the penalties inflicted if a student who drives refuses to adhere to the regulations. Mr. Snider answered this by stating, “Although not a state law, this program of safety registration for student drivers is duly authorized by the School Board. A student who does not comply may be dropped from school.”

Oh Fair Is Its Coed;  
The Fare Is Cheap  
To Ferris Institute!

Ferris Institute, located at Big Rapids, Mich., is a co-educational, non-sectarian, non-profit institution which includes the College of Pharmacy, the College of Commerce, the College of Education, a junior college, and a college preparatory school on its campus.  
Ferris Institute is housed in three large buildings: the Main Building, the Pharmacy Building, and the Alumni Building. The Alumni Building contains a large, well-equipped gymnasium, classrooms, rooms for physics and biology, and a band practice room. A library is located in the Pharmacy Building. The Main Building contains classrooms, offices, the president’s office, an assembly room, and the office of the school newspaper.  
The activities of this college are very numerous. A weekly school paper, the Ferris Weekly, is published. There is an intramural program of sports for both men and women. Two national fraternities, one local fraternity, one national sorority, and one local sorority have chapters at the Ferris Institute. Persons interested in dramatics may become affiliated with the local Little Theatre group.  
Dances and formal and informal parties are sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, by fraternities and sororities, by the various departments of the Institute, and by other organizations. Then Men’s Union and the Women’s Union cooperate with the faculty in a variety of activities.

“How To Win Sleep  
And Lose Study” Is  
Title Of This Item

Are you one of those miserable specimens of mankind that is bothered with insomnia at night and has to catch up on sleeping in class the next day? Are you the type of student who is easily lulled to sleep by the dull groaning of your pedagogues? Let us suppose that you, my dear groggy classmate, have fallen into one of these classes. If you have, it is my purpose to enlighten you as to the correct positions for comfortable snoozing. My “in-foo-man” has come as the result of profound and serious study (and actual experience during my four years at South Side). Let us assume that you are in English class, and your eyelids are practically drooping to the floor. Obviously you are in dire need of sleep. The best method to use is to industriously open your book and then leaf intently through a few pages. This procedure makes it likely that your teacher will safely assume that you are studying. Then prop your arms on the desk so that your hands offer a rather hard pillow for your head. Gently ease your cranium into said place with eyes cast downward, supposedly toward your book. Then, my dear students, unless your arms slip and cause you to fall violently flat on your face, you are safe for the remainder of the period.  
If you are one of those lucky persons who always gets a seat in the back row, then your problem is a simple one. Merely adjust yourself in a horizontal position so that you and your classmates are both at the same angle from and also invisible to the teacher. Then warn your neighbor to wake you up if your pal in front changes his position. Now let your head rest on the back of your desk and sleep away! This manner of snoozing is liable to leave you with a slightly stiff neck, but otherwise it provides one with a marvelously refreshed feeling.

Rome-ing Reporter  
Unearths The Urbs

Horribilis! Horrible! What more ghastly event could take place than the return of the old Roman ways of living? These were the days when Caesar and Mark Antony were acclaimed the world’s prominent lady killers. Let’s suppose that you students are now living in that era.  
Instead of wearing the conventional dingy saddle shoes and loud plaids, you don anemic-colored togas, artistically draped here and there and finally gathered in a big wad at the neck. However, this garment can be made unusually attractive if you just pin on a large bunch of grapes at the neck to cover up the knot. On your feet you wear delicate, petite open-air soles, upon which a few straps of leather are crossed in a jig saw design. The crew cut having been abolished, you fellows now wear your curls fashioned in a long bob with curls streaming down your backs (tender thought!).  
Now that you are dressed, it’s time for you to go off to school. Quickly you hitch up old Dobbin to your chariot. Soon you are speeding up and down the inclines in your streamlined chariot. Suddenly you stop outside a door of a familiar room in which public speaking is taught.  
Inside the room stands an old Roman professor, (evidently a hang-over from Demosthenes) who is wearing oxford glasses and a wreath of olive branches about his head. As you know, one of the fundamentals in Roman oratory is to place a group of pebbles in your mouth while speaking. This is supposed to give the voice a fuller and more satisfactory quality. (Or, as one Roman orator said to the other, “Shoot the rock to me, Doc!”)  
The pebbles sufficiently vacuum packed in your mouth, the professor then hands you a paper from a famous Roman speech. This is your cue to speak your piece. After a few muffled words of “Si Semper Tyrannis!” the discomfort of the pebbles in your mouth becomes too great. Suddenly you blow forth a semi-gravel pit into the face of the professor. The huge force behind the pebbles causes the professor to “pass out” in his tracks.  
Since the whole school is in an uproar over the calamity of the professor, school is dismissed for the day.

Although Egged On,  
This Egregious Egg  
Gave Rotten Replies

I was standing in the middle of the stage which was set up in the study hall for the junior one acts and going over my lines. While I was busy concentrating on my lines, a man walked up to me and said, “Say, son, can you tell me where the cafeteria is?”  
“Can’t order one egg, sir; you will have to order two,” said I.  
“Who said anything about eggs?”  
“All I want to know is where I can find the cafeteria!”  
“I don’t know, sir; we just never do.”  
“You never do what?”  
“Serve two kinds of eggs, sir. Now you can have two boiled eggs or two fried eggs, but you can’t have a boiled egg and a fried egg—we don’t mix them sir.”  
“Listen, son,” was his reply, “I don’t know what you are talking about, but would you please tell me where the cafeteria is located?”  
“Gladly, sir!”  
“Now we’re getting some place,” gasped the man.  
“And how will you have the steak, sir? Rare, medium, or well-done?”  
“Look, bud; if you don’t want to tell me where the cafeteria is located, would it be too much trouble to tell me what kind of food is served there?”  
“The cook said that he won’t do anything special.”  
“What do you mean?”  
“Why—eggs, of course!”  
“What eggs?”  
“One hard and one soft-boiled egg. Shall I bring you your coffee now, sir?”  
“I don’t want eggs, and I don’t want coffee! All I want to know is where I can find the cafeteria!”  
“Well, I’ll tell you, sir—before I came here, I used to work in the State Insane Asylum and—”  
“I believe it. Just don’t mind; I’ll find the cafeteria myself!”  
A few minutes later the famous character in the cast walked in with Miss Margery Suter, the director of the play.  
“Where are the food props?” I asked.  
“I don’t know,” replied Miss Suter, “but have you seen a young man who was to meet me in the cafeteria?”  
“Why no, I haven’t—I’ve been going over my lines.”  
“Well, all right,” said Miss Suter. “Let’s start the rehearsal now.”  
“We can’t, Miss Suter! The man with the good props hasn’t arrived,” I answered.

The Famous Royal  
Road To Romance  
Is Long And Rough

Trips are something I very seldom am fortunate enough to take. This week, however, fate was kind enough to allow me to take a small trip on the Highway of Love.  
On the trip I passed quite a few Archers.  
In one car, which I was unable to pass, were Bob Racht and Jean Karns. Their car was running smoothly and they were having no trouble.  
When one takes a trip he naturally hates to have to take detours, but, in this day and age, taking detours is a common event. Unfortunately, I was forced to take a detour on a bumpy road.  
A sight which I hated to see was an Archer couple also on this detour. “Whities” Knoll and Jean Peterson evidently had had some trouble on the way and were forced onto this bumpy road. However, for Dick Holmes and Juanita Drews this road can well be named “The Bumpy Road to Love”. Caroline Lichtenberg and Henry Stein are also nearing the end of the detour. Henry will win Caroline back, we’re sure of that—a little bit of “dirt” just got in the carburetor.  
One car I saw tickled me. It was owned by Dick Winter. Dick was by himself. I wondered at the time why some nice girl didn’t break his loneliness. Dick doesn’t have any particular girl friend since Pat turned off of the “steady” road.  
Just outside of Cupidville, I came upon a pretty bad wreck. Like almost everyone, I hate to see wrecks—especially when two nice people like Joe Loos and De LeFever are involved. However when a nice boy like Worman came along and helped De to her feet, I felt as if things are really not so bad.

**Suppose That . . .**

Have you ever stopped to think what our sports page would look like if it were taken out of the competent hands of The Times’ sports editor and put into the hands of Percy Maxwell Fredrick Vande Water III? If you haven’t, here is a sample of what would happen:  
“Those crude South Side Archers played a very fierce game last Saturday against the Gas House Gargaters and were defeated by a score of 105 to 2. It was a very meretricious game, but the dear Archers were in there pitching all of the time. The Archers’ next appointment will be with those fierce Dippy Dollies.”  
Can you possibly imagine how the “dirt” column would read if the star boarders of the Old Maid’s Home composed it? Well, to enlighten you a bit, here is an excerpt from the Maggie O’Riley Home for Old Maids’ daily paper, The Chaser.  
“Effie Houlihan received her catalog from the Match ‘Em Matrimonial Bureau yesterday. The girls have high hopes that Effie may leave us soon because she sent us a picture of Cleopatra instead of her own. If this doesn’t work, Effie will be stuck here for life! . . . Tillie Twittle, a charter member of this institution, had the gardener locked in the greenhouse the other day, but he finally broke his way out. Tillie states that she will get him yet.”



# Track Team At Notre Dame; Times Names All-State Team

## Cinder Squad Will Compete At South Bend

**Coach George Collyer Says Team Has Good Chance To Win From Northerners**

Coach George Collyer will take a squad of twenty-five tracksters to carry the South Side track hopes at the Gary Relays next Saturday.

The relays, held annually by the Gary schools, will take place on the campus of Notre Dame University at South Bend. With good material presenting itself and with a spirit of confidence instilled in his athletes, Coach Collyer is hopeful of making a good showing at Notre Dame.

Dick Brintzenhofe, Tom Deal, and Richard Sebold are to compete in the mile run; while Gus Feistkorn, Paul Dannecker, and Dwight Davis will run the half-mile.

All of these boys are experienced and possess plenty of that extra wind necessary to drive home. Unless the other competitors are definitely on their toes at Notre Dame, the South Side distance men should receive several places from their tries at the mile and half-mile.

JIM WORMAN, BILL MILLER, AND DWIGHT DAVIS ARE CARD-ED TO APPEAR IN THE QUARTER-MILE RUN. BOB ARCHER OF NORTH SIDE CAPTURED THIS EVENT LAST YEAR. CHICK SHIMER, ART PARRY, AND RUDY WUTTKE WILL COMPETE IN THE 60-YARD DASH.

Another Redskin, Bob Cowan, annexed the 60-yard dash honors last spring at Notre Dame by posting a time of 6.5 seconds. Rudolph Wuttke, Tom Ulrich, and Bill Bond are to do the broad jumping on Saturday.

Chuck Close and Herman Davis will be the local entries in the shot put event. Close looked very good last spring in winning many firsts, and he should again be the best in this territory this season.

Don Elser, former Horace Mann shot expert and later a gridiron flash at Notre Dame, holds the shot record for the history of the meet with a toss of 50 feet 7 inches.

Last year Bollinger of Gary Emerson captured the shot put first by tossing the shot 47 feet 9 inches. Sam Johnson, Paul Wuttke, and Dallas Zuber have been chosen to pole vault at the relays. Dick Kilpatrick, Chick Shimer, and Gus Feistkorn have earned a chance at high jumping.

Big Dave Minor, Gary Froebel's colored basketball sensation, won the high jump event last spring by leaping 5 feet 11 inches over the bamboo bar.

Lester Oppenlander and Ralph Sebold are Archer entrants in the 60-yard low hurdles. Sam Johnson, Jim Morrison, and Oppenlander will compete in the high hurdles.

Coach Collyer's two greatest assets, his relay quartets, will be expected to earn plenty of points this week-end. Chick Shimer, Art Parry, Rudy Wuttke, Bill Bond, and Ralph Sebold will battle for half-mile relay laurels. Gus Feistkorn, Jim Worman, Bill Miller, Dwight Davis, Ralph Sebold, and James Morrison are candidates who are vying for posts on the mile-relay unit. Last year at the Gary relay events, the Gary Froebel and Hammond relay teams annexed first honors.

## Green Harriers Intensify Drills

## Archer Tracksters Hopeful Of Winning At Notre Dame



Paul Dannecker



Art Parry



Bill Miller



Dick Kilpatrick



Chick Shimer

## I-M Winners Are Selected In Volleyball

### Cubs, Cats, Gon's Men Are Champs In Light, Middle, Heavy Weight Divisions

During the last month, South Siders couldn't have missed the noon league intramural volleyball, since each day, games were played in the gymnasium and every single weight class presented an interesting contest.

In the light weight division six teams entered. After nine games were played only two teams remained. These teams were the Badgers and the Cubs. The first game played between these two teams was a thriller, with the Cubs surviving with a 17-to-15 win. The next game the Cubs also won with a comfortable margin of six points (15-to-9). The high-point man for the Badgers was Nahrwood with six points for both games. The pace-setter for the Cubs was Gordon with seven points. Each member of the Cubs, the lightweight champs, received five extra intramural points for being a member of the winning team.

Only four teams entered the second round of the heavyweight division. They were Gon's Men, the Tippy Truckers, the Ex Laxers, and the Blitzkriegers. The two teams left in the heavyweight finals to fight it out for the championship were the Blitzkriegers and Gon's Men. In the first game, Gon's Men defeated the Blitzkriegers by a score of 15-to-9. But in the second game Gon's Men really had to fight to win. They did, winning the second game by the close score of 16-to-14. Welch tallied five points in the first game and four in the second for high scoring honors for the underdog Blitzkriegers. Chicken Shimer did exactly the same thing, five in the first and four in the second, to be high-point man for Gon's Men.

Pictured above are five South Side cinder pounders who are hopeful of bringing valuable event points to our school in the meet at Notre Dame this week-end. Paul "Doc" Dannecker will participate in the half-mile run, and along with Gus Feistkorn and Dwight Davis he should bring this event to South Side. Parry made a great display of talent last year, and he has improved his ability in practice this season. Bill "Killer" Miller will compete in the quarter-mile run and on the mile relay quartet. Dick Kilpatrick and Ralph Shimer are to appear in the high jump. In addition, Shimer will run as a member of the half-mile relay team.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Girls' Baseball Fans! GAA baseball starts this week with great enthusiasm from the girls. All girls wishing to take part in this active sport are urged to sign up on the baseball papers posted on the bulletin board outside the girl's gym office.

All girls are grateful to Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith for all of their time and the wonderful supervision they have given to the girls taking part in the GAA show. It was a wonderful success.

It seems that Marian Faux and Colleen McCarty are getting the tennis bug again. They have asked the permission of Miss Dean to use the handball court for practicing. Here's to your success in tennis, girls.

Spring vacation is just around the corner and everyone is planning to take hikes. There will be hiking cards posted on the bulletin boards waiting to be signed. Last year at this time long hikes were taken to Hometown, Waynedale, and New Haven, in spite of rain, snow, or wind. The weather seems to be more favorable this year.

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## Times Sports Staff Chooses All-State Team

**Bob Cowan Picked For All-State Team; Four Other Cities Are Represented**

With the season and tournament play now official history, the South Side Times sports staff has selected an All-State team for the season of 1940-41. All of the five stars chosen are serving out their final year in high school. Selections were made on the basis of scoring and defensive ability.

**TIMES' ALL-STATE TEAM**  
F.—Bob Cowan..... North Side  
F.—Carl Campbell..... Kokomo  
C.—Dave Minor..... Gary Froebel  
G.—Bob McKenzie..... Muncie Burris  
G.—Leroy Mangin..... Washington

The two forwards named to the team are well known to fans who attended the recent semi-final tourney at Muncie. For it was Bob Cowan who sank Burris under a one-man basket-barrage, and Carl Campbell played the same role against the Redskins that evening.

Cowan is fast and tricky, and his only weak point is his defensive ability. Carl Campbell is a good set shot, but "Hump" counted most of his points on one-handed push efforts.

Indiana's big one-man basketball team, Dave Minor, of Gary Froebel, receives the Times' bid for the center position. The big colored center has class plus and plenty of spirit. At Indianapolis last week-end, Minor played a good ball game. But he was not hitting the hoop with any semblance of consistency.

Bob McKenzie of Muncie Burris and Leroy Mangin of Washington were chosen for the guard posts for both their offensive and defensive ability. Both are good ball hawks, and can rival any duet in the state in speed and versatility.

There are undoubtedly five or ten other boys who merit mention on this quintet. However, it is the belief of the Times' sports staff that these five players were the most consistently good cage artists in Indiana this year.

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## S-O-S

### Shorts On Sports

By Wayne Bechtol

Many new developments have taken place since last week; one of the most important announcements was that the Boys' Intramural Volleyball tournament has finally come to a close with all championship teams named.

In the heavy, middle, and light-weight divisions the 1941 championship titles were given respectively to the Gons Men, the Cats, and the Cubs. Another 'mural event to be read about is the Boys' Intramural Ping Pong tournament just starting.

Gons Men was the winning team in the heavyweight division of the volleyball tournament with the Blitzkriegers listed as the second best team; the final scores, 15 to 9 and 16 to 14. To win the championship, Gons Men conquered several teams that were considered to be eligible for the championship title; among those were the Ex Laxers BC and the Ex Laxers AC with the scores reading 15 to 8 and 15 to 11 and 27 to 23.

In the middleweight division the Cats were listed as the best team and to receive this title they encountered several tough teams. Some of these were the Killer Dillers, Campus Cuties, and the Playboys who were properly squelched respectively with scores of 15 to 5 and 15 to 2; 15 to 11 and 15 to 9; and 5 to 3 and 15 to 8. The final game was between the Cats and the Blitzkriegers with the final scores reading 15 to 2, 13 to 15, and 7 to 5.

The 1941 champions in the lightweight division were reported to be the Cubs, who forced the Badgers to concede the honor when the final scores proved to be 17 to 15 and 15 to 9 in favor of the Cubs.

## Mural Markers

By Kent Lentz

The volleyball season, which has been going strong through the slack months, is drawing to a close with the championship game probably being played off in the coming week.

Following are the results of the games played thus far: Gons Men downed the Ex Laxers 15 to 8 and 14 to 11. Gons Men seem to be the favorites in the heavyweight division. Their team consists of Ginger, Zuber, Shimer, Knoll, H. Hines, and Strawbridge.

The Blitzkriegers nosed out the 6 Gennis 15 to 13, 7 to 11, 4 to 1. The ExLaxers came back to defeat Tippy Trucks 15 to 5 and 13 to 10. In the middleweight division the Cats finished ahead of the Fighting Irish, the score being 15 to 2, 13 to 15, and 7 to 5.

In other games the Sloppy Prunes were defeated by the Lightning Six by the score of 13 to 15, 15 to 8, and 15 to 6. The Sloppy Prunes went ahead to down the South Side Polecats with the scores totaling 15 to 10 and 15 to 5. The Fighting Irish made it two wins by beating the Playboys 15 to 5, 13 to 15, and 7 to 3.

Games in the lightweight were as follows: the Hot Dogs defeated the Six Drips 14 to 15, 15 to 5, and 15 to 6. The Cubs defeated the Badgers 17 to 15 and 15 to 9.

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# Elks Organization Announces Theme

(Continued on page 4)

fense Committee by midnight of March 31, 1941.

11. This contest presents an opportunity to every high school student to bring credit to his school, his community, his family, and himself; and it is expected that thousands of high school pupils of America will avail themselves of it.

The first prize winner in the city will receive \$25 and a ticket to the banquet which will be held April 15 and to the party and dance which is to be held after the banquet.

The second prize winner will receive \$15 and the third prize winner receives \$10.

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# UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Barbara Carter, Richard Englebrecht, Betty Funk, Jerry Mason, Jeanette Moore, Sally Mueller, Helen Welbaum, Joyce Brisker, Carolyn Fackler, Marian Hesch, Dorothy Lemert, Patricia McMahon, and Marge Peterson made A or A- on a test over particeps in Miss Pocock's English 2 classes.

Mr. Fay gave his Latin 3 class, period 3, a test, and Anna Burns made the highest grade.

In a test given by Mr. Whelan to his Physical Geography 2 classes over Glaciation the following made the highest grades: Period 1, Eleanor Christ; period 2, Dorothy Lisius and Kendrick Roth; period 3, Bonnie Junk and Phyllis Hubart; period 4, Fred Sharp and Delores Marjorki; period 7, Elsie Korte and Max Stobaugh.

Lloyd Sprague, a German 3 student of Mr. Schnepel, made the highest grade on a test.

On a test given to the business organization management classes of Mr. Walker the following made A: Darlene Olcott, James Davenport, Tom Deal, Harold Doswell, Jack Koch, and Wayne Turley.

In a test given by Mr. Fay to his Latin 1 students the following made

the highest grades in the sixth period class: Forrest Meyers, 99; James Green, 97; Marjorie Hannon, 96; Marjorie Pyle, 96; and Bob Senseny, 95.

The following pupils in Miss Kiefer's classes have completed their outside reading: DuVal Bailey, Dolores Brown, Orman Coats, William Dickmeyer, Dick Fisher, Richard Klopfenstein, Evelyn Whitney, and Byron Collier.

In Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 1, period 4 class, six end tables, eight coffee tables, and seven occasional tables are being made.

In Mr. Sterner's Latin 2 class, on writing a synopsis of a verb, Sally Muller, Dolores Nicodemus, Mary Ann Duemling, Kenneth Lauer, and Hilda Leininger made a perfect score.

The following students of Miss Perkins' French 2, period 6 made grades above 90: Lois Bloemker, Alene Loeser, Gloria Spanley, Janice Sprunger, and Ione Jean Tracht.

Mr. Pierce's sociology classes are studying primary and secondary groups in society.

In a literature test given by Mr. Mailey to his English 3 class, Martin Gernand made the highest grade.

Ann Haller scored 100 on a general test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 3 class. Others who received above 90 on the same test are Patricia Underhill, Mary Louise Wilson, Carolyn McNabb, Katherine Kaiser, Alida Eidner, and Mary Carlo.

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# These South Siders Really Heard Light At House Of Magic

Have you ever seen sound? Or have you ever heard light? If not, then you have recently missed a very excellent opportunity to witness these extraordinary phenomena. At the General Electric House of Magic, brought to South Side by the Math-Science Club two weeks ago, there was not only equipment for "seeing" sound and "hearing" light, but apparatus for producing other magical effects by electricity.

One of the first things noticed, even before the program started, was that the speakers carried tiny microphones around their necks so that it was not necessary to carry bulky hand microphones when ever the demonstrators moved about.

The first demonstration was of "cold chemical light." After all the lights had been turned out, an eerie blue glow was produced by pouring various chemicals into a flask. Next was shown a cathode ray projector, by means of which sound waves could be projected on a screen. On this was shown the various types of waves produced by speech, vibrations, and singing. One of the speakers favored the audience by a few numbers on the bazooka and the mouth harp in order to show the sound wave patterns produced by musical tones.

A number of other exhibitions with different types of light followed. One of the highlights of the program was a showing of the wonders possible by stroboscopic light.

By means of this instrument, a spinning arrow can be made to appear stationary; and myriads of color designs can be produced on a whirling disk.

The "electric eye" was one of the most interesting features on the program. By means of this, one of the speakers was able to cut off sound by stepping in a beam of light, to pick up the "sound" of an ordinary light bulb, and to pick up and turn into an amplifier a band number "broadcast" through a fluorescent light tube.

The program was closed by the unveiling of a marvelous surrealist painting—the work of one of the speakers. In ordinary light it appeared only a jumble of lines; but under a certain type of light it took on the shape of the familiar General Electric emblem.

## Times Money Is Due April 4

(Continued on page 4)

Room 79, Jean Weil, \$4.65; and Room 138, Betty Stump, \$5.50.

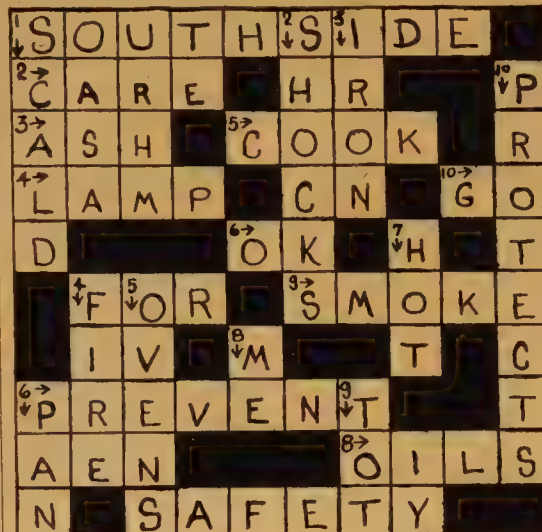
Pat Sanford's Book III is lowest with \$18.65 yet to come in. Tom Yates' Book I is next with \$19.55 still out. Other books in order of the amount of money out are as follows: Peg Harrod's Book VI, \$20.45; Frankie Neff's Book II, \$23.65; Laura Jean Grazier's Book IV, \$28.30; and Betty Stump's Book V, \$36.50.

STUDENTS CAN STILL PURCHASE A TIMES SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE REST OF THE SEMESTER FOR ONLY 50 CENTS.

## French Club Discusses Plans For Style Show

Marjorie McNabb spoke on the peasants of France at the meeting of the Le Cercle Francais held last Thursday, at 3:40 in Room 138. Clara Makey conducted a quiz in French patterned after Radio's "Information Please". The members volunteered to answer questions in French. The club also discussed plans for their style show to be held in April.

# Here's Key To Safety Puzzle



## Archer Teacher Gives Talk On James Riley

Mr. Ora M. Davis, math and athletic adviser of South Side High School, presented an interesting talk on James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet, before members of Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority and their guests March 4, at the Catholic Community Center. Mr. Davis read several of Riley's poems and displayed pictures of the poet and an original letter written by him.

## Thespians To Present Play At Philo Monday

Thespians, under the direction of Wilma Lagemann, will present a one-act play at the meeting of Philo, Monday at 3:45 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Ellen Harry, program chairman, will play a piano selection.

Dad, you are a lucky man. How is that? You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class.

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# Math Instructors Arrange Meeting

Fort Wayne Northeastern Indiana Teachers Will Convene Monday At Central High

Mathematics teachers from Fort Wayne and Northeastern Indiana will meet for dinner Monday evening, March 31, in the Central High School cafeteria at 6 o'clock. The group organization is a section of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association.

The program will include talks by Mr. M. J. Abbott, superintendent of city schools, and Dr. Walter O. Menze, an actuary at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Mr. Abbott's subject will be "The Social Utility of Mathematics." Dr. Menze will discuss "Your Profession and Mine."

Officers in charge of this year's programs are Donald Coar of Auburn High School and Mr. A. Verne Flint of South Side High School, who is arranging this meeting.

Art students in Miss Dochterman's classes have prepared program covers which have mathematical symbols and figures as the motif.

Reservations may be made with Mr. Flint.

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# The South Side Times

Chivalry Has Not Died; Last Week Ten Archers Were Recognized For Courtesy Feats

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C/S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 29.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, April 3, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## Jim McClure To Be Senior Play Head

J. Salon, Bob Young, Marge Sheldon, Dyer Are Also In Charge Of Committees

## Drama To Feature Three Twin Sets

Cast Is Practicing Daily; In Following Story, Brief Play Synopsis Is Given

Jim McClure has been appointed business manager for the 1941 senior play, Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors", Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, advisers for senior activities, announced. JOEL SALON is in charge of advertising on the program; BOB YOUNG has charge of ticket sales; and MARGE SHELDON and MARGE DYER head the publicity committee. The presentation will be given Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19 at 8:30 o'clock; and it will be directed by Miss Margery Suter.

Tickets are on sale in senior home rooms, or they may be obtained from any member of the cast. Reserved seats are available at 50 cents and general admission tickets at 35 cents.

Practices are being held daily with the cast that was chosen from those who tried out for the various roles two weeks ago. The play will feature three sets of identical senior twins. BOB and JIM BROOKS play the long-separated twin brothers, Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse; while DON and ED MEYER portray their twin servants.

BECKY ABBETT has the role of Adriana, the shrewish wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, and proceeds to become completely mixed up in the series of events which seemingly bring about two husbands. Lucia, her sister, is played by MARJORIE SHELDON, who is thoroughly bewildered when her sister's husband, (really the other Antipholus) becomes infatuated with her. HILDA SCHUBERT plays the part of Amelia, the Abbess and mother of the two Antipholuses; and WILMA PAGEMAN portrays Lesbia, the flirt. Pages are played by the GUMPPER twins, FAYE and LOIS; and CONSTANCE HIRSCHHEY has the role of Luce, the maid.

BILL SIEBOLD portrays the Duke; SAFFORD McMYLER, Antipholus; PAUL KIEL, Balthazar; EVERETTE TRULOCK, Pinch, the schoolmaster; HOWARD STULTZ, Gaele; BILL GOODWIN, Officer; and ED KETTLER and KOLMAN GROSS, merchants.

Juniors working as prompters with the group are DOROTHY SNAVELY, LOIS BLOEMKER, and CLARA MAKEY.

## Three Entertain Wo-Ho-Ma Club

Marilyn Wolf, Pearl Baldwin, Wilma Kellogg Give Dances, Guitar Numbers, Monologue

Wilma Kellogg, Marilyn Wolf, and Pearl Baldwin entertained at Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room.

Wilma gave a monologue, "Vest I Your Wife", Marilyn gave two tap dances with Bernita Eggers accompanying her on the piano and Pearl played four selections "Na Lei O Hawaii", "Hilo March", "Hawaii Sang Me To Sleep" and "Blue Hawaii" on her electric Hawaiian guitar.

Two games "Do You Know Your Neighbor" and "Fish, Bird, or Beast" were led by Laura Nahrwald.

The committee in charge of the meeting was Laura Nahrwald, chairman; Clara Long and Carolyn Plummer. The committee in charge of the next meeting is Katherine Bultemeier, chairman, Phyllis Crumrine and Norma Close.

Candy bars were served as refreshments.

## Times Receives Exhibit Invitation

California University Entends Call To Outstanding School Papers Having CSPA Rating

South Side has been invited to send copies of The South Side Times to University of California School Publications Conference to be held in Los Angeles this coming summer. The Times received this invitation because of their All-American Honor Rating in the National Scholastic Press Association last year.

A display of outstanding school papers will be a part of the conference and will also be in connection with a course, "Supervision of School Publications", which will be taught by Mr. Norval Neil Luxon, journalism instructor at Ohio State University, during summer session at U.C.L.A.

## Archer Reporter Spends School Day In Northern Teepee

By Margaret Kuntz  
Recently a trip was made by your ever-roving reporter to the rather large teepee of the North Side Redskins. Arriving there in ample time for a short walk about the "campus", I watched the Redskin lads and lassies strolling to and fro around the spacious building.

At eight o'clock a bell sounded, warning the students that they had but five minutes to reach their respective home rooms. If they are not present in their home rooms by five after eight, they are punished accordingly. (Notice the similarity to our own rules.) The home room period is just ten minutes in length. One day a week this time is given over to a safety program in some shape or form. (Notice more similarity to our schedule.)

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING THE HOME ROOM PERIOD IS RESERVED FOR THE DISCUSSION OF THINGS IMPORTANT TO THE STUDENTS.

Because of these discussions the home room period is extended until eight forty-five on Wednesday mornings. Otherwise, the first period starts at eight-twenty. Each period throughout the day starts at twenty minutes after the hour and ends at a quarter after, giving the students five minutes between each period.

A bell rings at five after one, as a signal for Redskins to prepare for their sixth period classes, which take up at one-fifteen. The student body is released from its portals of knowledge at three-fifteen, which gives the Redskins a five minute advantage over us Archers. (That must make us five minutes smarter than the North Siders, then!)

## Pupils May Hear Richard E. Byrd

Fort Wayne Students Will Have Chance To See Famed Antarctic Explorer On April 18

Students of South Side and other Fort Wayne schools will have a chance to see and hear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the Shrine Theater on Friday, April 18, the week following spring vacation. Mr. Byrd is being brought here by the Lions Club of Fort Wayne to lecture on his latest trip to Little America.

In the afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, there will be a lecture and showing of pictures for school students. There are about four or five hundred student tickets for this performance available to South Side, and they may be purchased in the general office. Any student who buys a ticket, will be excused from his seventh period class to attend the performance.

Admiral Byrd will show ten or twelve reels of film, which makes 9,000 feet of film, which he took recently while in Little America.

## Celebrate At Funfest —Inside Of Sports

Bob Young and Safford McMyler wrote the skit and antics presented by the senior students. Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, class advisers, assisted the students.

BOB YOUNG SERVED AS TOASTMASTER AND INTRODUCED THE DIFFERENT ACTS.

First on the program was a chorus of beautiful senior girls carrying signs which read "We Stink". Kolman Gross portrayed Mr. Friddle; Martha Jean Smith, Miss Pittenger; Sam Bacon, Mr. Collyer; Jim McClure, Mr. Briner; Don Parkinson, Mr. Gift; Dick Theye, Mr. Gilbert; and Safford McMyler, Mr. A. Verne Flint.

Other students who took part were Dick Green, John Cleland, Joe Bekius, and Melvin Voltz, who represented a basketball team of 1912. Joel Salon, Don Parkinson and a football team of girls also presented a number.

Others participating were John Bonsib, Jim Weaver, Roy Heavner, Mildred Hanke and Everett Trulock, who did antics while the skit was going on.

## —Gay Nineties

"Music Assembly", a skit written by Mrs. Elmer Haug was presented by the parents. Mrs. Harold Feistkorn directed a chorus of sixteen men and women who sang several popular songs.

Mrs. Robert Wylie was in charge of the parade of the twins. Those participating and the twins they represented were as follows: Brooks twins, Mr. Francis McMyler and Mr. Simpson Parkinson; Wylie twins, Mr. Otto Gumpfer and Mrs. Arthur Parry; Seibold twins, Mr. Earl Seibold and Mr. John Brooks; Gumpfer twins, Mrs. Clifford Matteson and Mrs. L. C. Erikson; Meyer twins, Mr. Art Young and Mr. Flaig.

(Continued on page 8)

## Speech Pupils Are To Attend Wabash Meet

Thirty-Two Will Represent Archer School In Invitational; List Contestants

Thirty-two students will represent South Side in the Wabash invitational speech meet Saturday. Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, speech coach, will accompany the students.

Students taking part in the various contests will be Edgar Kettler, Bob Robinson, and Bob Young, extemporaneous; Mary Ellen Barrett, Ruth Cyr, dramatic declamation; Joan Cox, Joyce Cleaner, Marjorie McNabb, Helen Ninde, Dorothy Koonjohn, oratorical declamation; Peggy Greaney, Sam Bacon, original oratory; Bob Safer, extemporaneous and dramatics.

Others who will attend are Byron Singer, Cliff Springer, original oratory; Bud Lampton, Dick Bahle, Jerry Mansbach, Alene Looser, and Don Meyer, extemporaneous and oratorical declamation; Dick Shriner, Bill Bone, Elinor Muntzinger, Bob Guion, Pat Sanford, Fred Collins, Ed Meyer, oratorical and dramatic declamation; Maxine Case, Betty Hargan, Franklin Thompson, Lois Bloemer, and Jim McClure, original oratory and oratorical declamation.

## Hilda Schubert Receives First

Archer's Essay Is Winner In City-wide Contest Sponsored by American Legion

Hilda Schubert, 12A of South Side, has been judged the winner of the city division of the Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion of Fort Wayne. All students wishing to entered with an essay on "Selective Service and its Effect on American Youth." There were fifty-two from Fort Wayne.

Raol Stevenson, a student at North Side placed first in the district contest in which Hilda won second.

ALL WINNERS WILL HAVE THEIR ESSAYS SENT ON TO THE NATIONAL DIVISION THIS WEEK FOR FINAL JUDGING.

Mr. Null was in charge of the contest for South Side. This essay was written in place of a required theme.

## Archers Come Through

## Four Latin Students Win Honors In District Latin Competition



Standing, left to right: Lois Craig, Martha Davenport, and Violet Steinbauer. Seated: Ellen Harry.

Four Archers placed in the district Latin contest, held last Saturday.

Results of the contest are as follows: Division 4—(Vergil): Violet Steinbauer, first, and June Flaig, second. Both are South Side students.

Division 3—(Cicero): Ellen Harry, South Side, first, and Sam Stuart, Central, second.

Division 1: Joan Keen, of Poneto, first; Martha Davenport, South Side, second.

## April 4 Is Selected As Grads' Tag Day

National Honor Society Tag Day will be on April 4. Approximately fifty-seven seniors will be elected to the society. They will be chosen for their character, service, leadership, and scholarship. New members will be tagged by Archer alumni.

Miss Mabel Thorne is chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee are Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, Mr. Elma Gould, and Mr. Earl Murch. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittinger, and Mr. A. Verne Flint are on the advisory committee.

## All Payments On Times Due By Tomorrow

\$99.40 Is Total Amount Remaining Out; Complete List Of Rooms, Agents

Totems should be entirely paid for by tomorrow, it was announced by John Bonsib, editor of the yearbook.

Beginning Monday the price of The Totem will be raised to \$2.25, and no one will have his name embossed on the cover who has not paid in full.

Tomorrow, all Times subscription payments are due. According to the last report on Tuesday night, there is still \$99.40 due. This means that agents will have to work hard to get their home rooms paid up by the time the money is due. Of course there are a few students who will have legitimate excuses for not paying.

Only three additional agents have brought in all their money since last week. These are Frankie Neff, Room 38; Ed Tieman, Room 182; and Mary Ann Duemling, Room 190. Those agents who had their home rooms paid up last week are Sirlene Smith, Room 10; Joe Barbieri, and Lois Bailey, Room 24; Billie Miller, Room 34; and Ann Welborn, Room 60.

Peg Harrod's Book VI is low with only \$12.75 out, while Tom Yates' Book I is running a close second with a deficit of \$12.90. Frankie Neff's Book II still has \$14.50 out; Pat Sanford's Book III still owes \$17.65; Laura Jean Grazier's Book IV, \$18.65; and Betty Stump's Book V owes the most with \$25.00 still out.

(Continued on page 6)

## Nine Archers Are To Enter State Contest

Declamation Meet Is At I.U. On April 12; Bobs Young, Robinson Talk At DePauw

Nine South Side students will represent the school at the state declamation contest at Indiana University on April 12. Students were eligible to compete in the state meet by placing first or second in a contest at school.

Robert Safer will give "Emperor Jones" and Fred Collins, "Homecoming" in the dramatic declamation division. "The Light That Is Darkness" will be presented by Jim McClure in the oratorical declamation contest. Mary Ellen Barrett will give "School Programs" and Betty Hargan, "Brother Take A Bow" in humorous declamation. Bill Bone and Bud Lampton will represent South Side in radio broadcasting, while Helen Ninde and Pat Sanford will compete in poetry reading.

Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, speech instructor, will accompany the students to Indiana University.

Bob Young and Bob Robinson will represent South Side at DePauw University on April 12 in the state finals of extemp contest. Both Bobs were winners in extemp contests held at school.

Last year South Side won the plaque at the state declamation meet for the most points. Those scoring the points were Bill Reithmiller, '40, who placed first in dramatic and Bruce Bradbury, '40, first in humorous; Tom Galmeyer, '40, second, and Jim McClure, third, in oratorical; Mary Ellen Barrett, third in humorous; and Helen Ninde, who reached the semi-finals in dramatic. Last year's state speech meet was held at Purdue University.

## Philo Will Hear Review Of Book

Mrs. Harry Hogan Will Be Guest Of Club April 14; Schedule Remaining Will Be Announced

Mrs. Harry Hogan will review a book at the April 14 meeting of Philo, it was announced at the meeting Monday.

A schedule of the programs for the remainder of the semester is as follows: April 28, a literary acquaintance test; May 12, Mother and Daughter Tea; May 26, senior day at Pat Sanford's home; June 7, Philo's annual picnic.

## English Derivatives Of Latin Still Retain Many Basic Forms

Latin is the "mother tongue" of English speaking persons, and also of those who speak French, Spanish, and Italian. If the words which came from Latin were all taken out of our language, it would be impossible for us to express ourselves beautifully and difficult for us to express ourselves at all. There are, in good English use, many Latin words and phrases which have come down to us unchanged; and countless medical, legal, and scientific terms are Latin not only in their original but their present form.

Four years of Latin are offered at South Side. The work of the first three semesters involves the study of grammar vocabulary, and word relationships; from the beginning, there is translation of stories based on Roman and Greek history and mythology. The fourth semester offers the personal memories of the illustrious general, statesman, and author, Julius Caesar.

In the third year, the political speeches of Cicero, a patriotic statesman and an orator second only to Demosthenes, are read.

In the fourth year, in Vergil's "Aeneid", the student reads one of the few great epic poems that the world has known, a poem of gods and goddesses, heroes, a beautiful lady and a great purpose.

Our Latin instructors are Miss Gertrude Oppelt, head of the foreign language department, Mrs. Grace Welty, Mr. Francis Fay, and Mr. Earl Sterner.

## Hi-Y To Hear Hilliard Gates

Announcer Will Be Speaker At Potluck; Adviser Arranges Sports Tourney

Hilliard Gates, radio announcer, is to be the main speaker at Hi-Y's potluck, which will be held at the YMCA at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Bill Godwin, chairman, Dave Azar, and Dick Brouwer are in charge of the arrangements. All persons wishing to go should sign up in Room 82 by noon today.

At the last meeting of Hi-Y, held last Thursday, it was announced that a tournament to determine the best ping-pong, snooker, and checker players of Hi-Y would be held.

Mr. Ralph Murray, assistant club adviser, will conduct the ping-pong tourney. Participating are Tom Brouwer, Art Longworth, John Heffelfinger, and Ed Rehling.

The snooker players are Leslie Baumgartner and Ed Wade; and Dave Azar is to be the club's representative in checker playing.

Pete Holzworth, Bill Goodwin, Howard Blood, "Porky" McMillan, and Russell Siples, as representatives of South Side Hi-Y and Torch Clubs, helped New Haven start a Hi-Y Club recently, it was announced by Bill Goodwin. He also invited the club to participate in the rededication of the YMCA on April 18.

Dave Azar gave a financial report and Jim Holzworth, a pencil report.

## Math Champions Enter Sectionals

Ten Archers Winning Algebra 2, Geometry 2; Contests To Take Tests At Extension April 5

Eugene Gettel, Charles Hoke, Albert Kranz, and Kenneth Lauer will represent South Side in the sectional algebra 2 contest to be held at Indiana University Extension, April 5 at 10 a. m. Donna Mougien is the alternate. Miss Adelaide Fiedler is in charge of this group.

These winners were selected in competitive tests with other Algebra 2 students on March 14. The sectional contest will last an hour and a half.

Five winners were selected from Geometry 2 students to enter geometry sectionals, also at the I. U. Extension on April 5. They are Jeanne Seidel, Wilbur McNulty, Joseph Barbieri, and Kenneth Breimeier. Betty MacKay is the alternate. Mr. A. Verne Flint has charge of this class. The sectional contest will last from 10 to 12 a. m.

## Reverend Eric Hill Is Torch Club Speaker

A magician will be the main speaker at Torch Club's meeting at 3:30 o'clock today in Room 174. Jack McMillen, who has charge of the program, has not yet announced the name of the magician.

The Rev. Eric L. A. Hill, pastor of the South Wayne Baptist Church, addressed the club at its meeting last Thursday. His topic was "Religion". Tom Wilson, president, was in charge of the meeting.

## Many Pupils Get Awards For Courtesy

Week Sponsored To Further Politeness In Archerydom Proved To Be Success

## 12 Kellies Receive Honorable Mention

Inter-Club Congress Members Aid In Selecting Pupils Named For Awards

Many students executed kind and courteous deeds during Courtesy Week, sponsored by the Inter-Club Congress from March 17 to 21. Listed below are the pupils who were given honorable mention on different days throughout the week:

Monday: Helen Dicke, Laura Nahrwald, and Jean Schiege.

Tuesday: Bud Brudi and Dorothy Perry.

Wednesday: Kenneth Iba and Glessna Oppenlander.

Thursday: Ralph Shimer and Dick Snyder.

Friday: Marshal Oswald and Robert Zimmer.

In addition to each day's winners the following names were submitted to Miss Kiefer: Sam Gross, Bill Wolf, Charles Close, Howard Schmidt, and Katherine Eipper.

Members of the Congress, who were especially helpful and kept a close lookout for courteous acts, were as follows: Rudolph Wuttke, president, who made the announcements each day; and those who participated in the skits, Betty Koehler, Laverne Michelfelder, Keith Lakey, Dick Theye, Louisa Haugk, Martha Jean Smith, Eva Jean Wylie, Jean Karns, and Edmond Bauer. Norman Fortness, Emalyn Remmel, and Tom Wilson also did outstanding work.

The cards for each day's charts were drawn up by Marjorie Dyer. The typing of scripts for the broadcasts and charts was done by Betty Koehler and Louisa Haugk.

## Philatelic Society Has Yearly Feast

Irene Meyer Chairman Of Food Committee; Betty Thiele Is In Charge Of Entertainment

Stamp Club held its annual potluck Wednesday, March 26 in the cafeteria.

Preceding the potluck the members engaged in the buying and selling of stamps. They also discussed the recent issues of stamps as to value, color, and perforations.

After the potluck, several games were played by the members of the organization. Ray Kast was in charge of arranging the exchanging of stamps.

Irene Meyer was at the head of the food committee and had Barbara Long, Wayne Graff, Alfert Kranz, and Philip Schwartz, assisting her in arranging the menus.

The entertainment for the potluck was in charge of Betty Thiele. Those assisting, were Richard Cunningham, Walter Konow, Alvin Haley, and Robert Wylie.

## Six Archers Win Ping-pong Honors

Mr. Ralph Murry, Promoter Of Tournament Is Now Trying To Arrange Local Matches

In the Round Robin Table Tennis Tournament, Gerald Wulliman, Charles Gramlick, Harold Lassen, Bud Puff, Arthur Longworth, and Raymond Vonderau have qualified as the last six players of the second group. The first six, or varsity teams, have already been named.

These players are now challenging each other in attempts to raise their positions, which are as follows: Gerald Wulliman, seventh; Charles Grandlick, eighth; Harold Lassen, ninth; Bud Puff, tenth; Arthur Longworth, eleventh; and Raymond Vonderau, twelfth.

Mr. Ralph Murray, commercial teacher, promoter of the tournament, is now trying to arrange future matches with Central High School, the Fort Wayne Table Tennis Club, Arcola, and other local table tennis teams.

## Archer Articles Published

Jack L. Grosvenor, 10A, and Albert Schaeff, 12A, made contributions to the Youths' Passing Show Page in The News-Sentinel recently. Jack's story was about duck hunters, and Albert's poem was entitled "Wounds of World".



# The South Side Times

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**Assistant Managing Editor** ..... Ruth Hageman  
**News Editor** ..... Mary Ellen Barrett  
**Copy Editors** ..... Harriet Will, Virginia Gray, Kenneth Breimeier  
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**Feature Editor** ..... Karl Eberly  
**Sports Editor** ..... Bob Young  
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## If To Colleges You Would Go, Let 'Em Know Pretty Quick

Attention, all seniors! Are you planning to go to college next fall? Has the postman delivered your college bulletins yet? There may be a few of you who are yet undecided, and there are undoubtedly many of you who have not definitely determined where you will go to college. Yet time is fleeting, your graduation is only two months away, and by now, you should have already made some contacts with the school which you plan to attend.

We feel the trouble with a great many seniors who plan to attend college is that they have failed up to this time to make some favorable contacts with the registrars of the colleges they are considering.

It isn't that the universities and colleges don't want more students when demanding early applications, but you can readily see what they are up against. Naturally they must know something about you before your admission. Just multiply yourself by the number of seniors all over the country who might wish to attend the same college that you do, and you will see what we mean. They must have time to look over your qualifications and learn the necessary facts about you. When you think of the fact that some of the larger universities have more in their freshman class than there are students in all of South Side, it will make our point even more clear.

Here are a few more hints to help you fill out your applications: Be sure to write plainly and legibly—type if possible. The first impression that a college registrar has of you is gathered from the kind of letter that you write. One of the ways that he can form an honest opinion of you is from the grammatical correctness of your application. A misplaced comma in your letter may soon mean more to you than it ever will again in your life. Make a real business of your application. Admission of new students is a business proposition to your proposed college, and so it should be to you.

## Get Indiana On Right Track; Track Down Track Problem

Some of the athletic teachers and many of the more ambitious students about the building have long campaigned for track assemblies. They, and many other sane-thinking individuals concerned with the welfare of Archer athletics, lament the fact that so much attention is given to basketball games and so comparatively little to field events. Attacking the situation from simply a defensive standpoint, they give many sound reasons for their complaint. They contend that track events are open to a greater percentage of the student body; and, therefore, that the competition is keener and the honors greater. In spite of the fact that track events demand little teamwork, still there is ample opportunity for the competitors to use their heads as well as their muscles and to develop a high degree of sportsmanship.

Because we live in Indiana, we are basketball conscious—maybe too much so. Indiana is known all over the Union as the basketball state. But in the other parts of the nation, especially in the East, emphasis is more evenly distributed over the other sports. An excess of any one thing is harmful, and the rule should apply in the case of following athletics. We Hoosiers are inclined to think only of basketball, neglecting other competition.

Last year we were successful in winning the sectional crown in track. But we had no pep session before we went to state; on the other hand we have a pep session before every home basketball game. We aren't discouraging enthusiasm for basketball, not in the least; but it would be a good idea if we had some sort of assemblies for the benefit of our deserving track team!

This younger generation isn't going down after all. As long as its members can read a book, hold a conversation, and listen to the radio all at the same time, it's doing right well!

The old style street cars had their advantages; at least they couldn't sneak quietly up behind you and scare you half to death with a blast of an air horn!

We sincerely hope that home work during the week following vacation won't be too hard; we want our students to catch up on the rest missed during "vacation".

And, for some reason or other, don't you get full of devilish ideas when you see someone wearing nice clean saddle shoes?

## Rhymes Of Recreation

By Alene Loeser

### My Radio

Each night, when I try to get my studies done,  
I like to listen to the radio and have a little fun.  
I enjoy "Lux Theater", and Bob Hope "sizzles";  
And, as for liking "Information Please", they are really "whizzes".

I don't see how those experts accumulate that knowledge  
I don't get in high school—who knows, maybe in college?  
Perhaps I am not the prodigy I once was claimed to be;  
Of course that was years before I attained the age of three.

But to get back to why I enjoy my radio so—  
It's because I'm sure it makes my cranium go.  
I simply cannot study or concentrate either  
Unless my ears are very near the receiver.

Marconi's invention is a great blessing to me,  
For I'd have nothing to do without it, you see.  
I approve of education taught this way,  
For it helps, while studying, to hear Glenn Miller play.  
Iggye No Run

### Art

In the bygone years of Greece and Italy,  
Boys would glance at paintings all the time.  
Now the males look at the girls so intently,  
Just to make sure the lasses do not mind.

Michelangelo was once a famous sculptor of Rome,  
Whose beautiful plaster figure in Europe won renown.  
But few of his works are found now in any home,  
Yet, I'll wager to say, modern art is in every town.

The Petty Girl, some think, has exactly what it takes,  
In lockers throughout the school her photograph is seen.  
At times she endorses Old Golds, at others, Ivory Flakes,  
And to give her hair that sheen, she always uses Drene.

Varga's girls are becoming strong competition for Miss Petty,  
Perhaps you have seen their pictures and know what is meant.  
Many people say that she is comparable to Hedy;  
Some for her have fallen hard and in the pavement made a dent.  
Runti Dum.

## Spring Fashion Revue

After the lessons comes the test! U—huh! We even have it in The Times. You can't just read our stuff without putting it in your pipe and smoking it. And you can't escape forever, 'cause the time has come when we are to find out just how much of our fashion philosophy has "soaked in."

### Past History

1. What has been the best basic color this winter?
2. Name two materials that have topped the high school fashion parade this winter.
3. What shoes have been most popular for sport? For dress?
4. What article of girls' jewelry has soared to new heights in the past few months?
5. What was the first noticeable fad that the boys developed since last fall?

### Present Styles

1. What coat style have the girls borrowed from the boys?
2. What theme is definitely predominant in spring styles?
3. What fad has knocked off the word "glamour" from the term "South Side's glamour boy"?
4. What is the brand new cloth that's a keynote to spring fashions?

### Future

1. What change will take place in dress shoulders?
2. How will the skirts of tomorrow differ from those of yesterday?

### ANSWERS

#### Past

1. Red.
2. Corduroy and suede.
3. Casuals, golf shoes; saddles, spectators.
4. Earrings.
5. Bow ties.

#### Present

1. Finger-tip coats.
2. Patriotic.
3. Crew cuts.
4. Tecca cloth.

#### Future

1. Shoulders will be lower, drooping instead of boxy.
2. Skirts will be flexible, plastic instead of full and circular.

## THE STAFF

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Staff Photographer ..... Joel Salom

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Copy Collectors—Gilbert Baumgartner, Richard Meyer, Marge Bechtel

Ad Copy Writers—Dorothy Jagers, Grace Johnson, Pat Dietrich, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks.

## They Put Print On The Plans Of The Times



Left to right: Verne Ireland, Charles Nelson, Earl Adamson, and Elmer Harkenrider, the school printers.

In a recent series of articles we have told you how the news, editorial, circulation, business, sports, and copy staffs function. Now there remains only one step before you have the complete story of how a newspaper is published—the printing.

After all copy has been carefully read, corrected, and given headlines, it is sent to the printers in the composing room. Of course all copy isn't written so that the words come out even at the edge of the column; therefore it must be set and adjusted by the operator of the typesetting machine. This device mechanically spaces the type in the heads and the straight material so that it appears in the uniform shape that you see in the paper.

The type as it comes from the machine is laid in long pans or galleys.

Three proofs are then printed from each of these pans on blue, pink, and white paper strips. The blue strips are sent up to Mr. Snider for approval, the white is later used in make-up, and the pink strips are turned over to the proofreaders. Using a special code of markings, the staff of proofreaders carefully corrects all grammatical and typographical errors for the final time. Again the proof is returned to the composing room. The linotypist resets the type, righting all the errors that have been caught by the proofreaders.

The composing room now awaits the make-up sheets from The Times office. The copy on the white proof is arranged and pasted on a dummy sheet exactly as the page will appear in the final issue. When the printers receive this completed dummy page, they make up the corresponding gal-

leys in metal frames or chases. The type is made to page size and locked up with a wedge key. In this manner the type is fastened securely so that it will not slip or shift about on the press.

The cases are now laid on the "bed" of the press. This work is done on Wednesday so that after school the papers will be ready to fold. The press here at South Side will print one thousand four-page papers per hour.

All this technical work is in the hands of a very competent staff of professional printers, who are pictured in the above photo. These are Elmer "Harkey" Harkenrider, Earl Adamson, who work on the make-up; Verne "Irish" Ireland, linotypist, and Charles "Charley" Nelson, who runs the big press.



## All's Fair In Love And War

Since the whole country has gone militaristic and everyone is working on defense, there has been many a "call to arms" in the romances among South Side students.

One of our leading feminine defense leaders is Jean Karns, who at present is working in defense of her romance with Bob Racht. The foreign power interference in this program is Bob's old steady, Mary Jane Jacot.

Although Bob (Pedro) Demetree did all in his power to avoid the draft he was ready to report for duty when Phyllis Roberts called his number.

The air defense program is speeding along so fast that a certain Cal is taking time off to take Shirley Rogers flying. Ann Pontius is using all her anti-aircraft equipment to knock this romance right out of the heavens.

Among the draftees going into romantic service for a period of one year

or more are: Jimmy VanBuskirk and Gloria Gumpfer; Mary Menze and Ed Bauer; Iva Jean Hite and Dick Brouwer; and Laura Nahrwald and Jim Timmons.

Peg Harrod and Becky Abbett are looking forward to the time when Dave Roth and Dick Doerner will be home on furlough.

Warren Cook should have joined the navy instead of the army with such a collection of beautiful dolls as Ina Mae Nahrwald and Margaret Foster (N. S.).

Bob Druhot is another male Archer who has answered the "call to arms."

Joan Smith is the lucky girl who drafted Bob into service.

Jim Straley has been taken off D. H. Duty (Dog House Duty) and has been given back his post as a commissioned officer of Pat Racht's heart. The reason Jim was on D. H. duty was that he deserted camp to date Jo Frosh.

## Get On Your Bike For Two; Come To Our "Wilting" Party

Ladies and gentlemen! We take you now to an old dusty, musty, rusty workshop where we have in the making the production of one of America's greatest industries—ham.

The lights are low, the curtains are parting, and—what's that sound we hear? Well, well, if our ears don't deceive us, we do believe it's the rustle of a bustle. In comes our pure, white, beautiful heroine. She glides gracefully across the floor, stumbling only occasionally. Suddenly she stops. She stiffens. She shudders. The villain! He strokes his long, black moustache. He struts arrogantly toward the poor little girl. He then picks something up from a table.

"These are for you, my dear. Sit down and enjoy them while I figure out a way to really stun you!"

"Why did you send for me? You know I can't bear anything like this, and I haven't had a chance to think anything over."

"Ah, my little girl, there's not much time. You had better start thinking!"

"But these—what do they mean?"

"They are just symbols of my consideration for you!"

"Consideration? How can you say such a thing? I can't endure them!"

"The biggest is yet to come. I am trying to help you, my sweet!" (He advances toward her.)

"Unhand me, you villain!" she shrieks. (There are hisses and boos from the audience, suddenly applause.) There are whistles and cheers—the hero has entered the scene.)

"Unhand her, villain!" The hero points an accusing finger at the man. "You can't give her that history test. You are only a substitute teacher, and I have permission from Mr. Snider to excuse this little lass from the terrible task of writing those test paper tonight! Do you realize that she has been absent for two weeks and hasn't had time to prepare?"

"Curses!" the villain murmurs, thrusting his cape over his shoulders. Foiled again!

"My hero! My Cuthbert!" And with this the curtain comes down on our little play.

### An Interview With Mr. Ora Davis

## Then And Now

When an elder shakes his head in doubt or disgust upon witnessing a jitterbug dance or a convention of slang conversation, there is room for argument. To localize the situation, I pondered upon what some of our faculty members think of our senior class, especially in comparison with their own graduating groups.

Still wondering, I dropped in to see Mr. Ora Davis and restated my question. At first he hesitated (which gave me time to wet my lead and borrow a sheet of paper) and then answered my questions as fast as I could state them. To begin with, Mr. Davis thinks the seniors are about as self-reliant today as when he was a senior; and being a teacher of mathematics of good standing, he is convinced that the young seniors of today don't know much more than their predecessors did.

Mr. Davis thinks that this mechanical age of ours also makes a difference, inasmuch as the youth of today

is inclined to take all of our modern conveniences for granted. Mr. Davis pointed out that the contemporaries of his parents were literally sleeping on the day Dewey took Manila, and didn't read about the event until three days later. The moral of this story is that today there isn't much we blessed seniors really have to get impatient about.

In the next question girls came into the picture, and this enabled Mr. Davis to stress another point. Speaking of dates, he said, "At the very most I never had more than one date a week, whereas the high school boy of today has two or three. We had the family buggy; you have the family car."

Mr. Davis closed the interview by pointing out the differences of attitude on the part of the two generations toward their respective teachers. He stated, "Seniors of today treat their teachers as their equals; the seniors of my day wouldn't have dared!"

## When The Brains Came, They Made A Muddle Puddle!

By Barbara Cross

April is here at last. It is so novel to have decent weather for a change that most of us don't know how to act. The balmy breezes blow, and tomorrow will be a nice day if it doesn't snow. Well, anyway, in general the weather has been rather nice. This isn't a weather forecast, so I won't make other comments about the weather.

April is the month in which many things have happened down through the ages. It is a month that is filled with many interesting things. I shall endeavor to give you a brief horoscope and hysterical data chart for April to help you out when you are undecided about affairs.

April 4: If you went out on the first day of the month, I advise you today to get back at that other fellow who gave you an April Fool headache. However, if you didn't go out, you need a breath of air. But beware—there are always those persons who like to carry over their pranks! Thomas Jefferson was born on April 4, 1743.

April 5: Today is a holiday for all of you casanovas. If you are expecting to get a date with that flashy blond down the block, I wouldn't advise it. You see there is a new prize fighter who just moved to town, and he is the frightfully jealous type. Unless you have some brass knuckles, don't go visiting. Washington Irving was born on April 5, 1783.

April 9: Attention, all of you flower lovers—today is the day to plant your tulips. If you do this by the light of the moon, your garden will be the envy of the neighborhood. Unless you see the British coming, don't go out for a drive. Paul Revere made his famous ride on April 9, 1775.

April 23: If your best beau has been reciting Romeo and Juliet lately and you are beginning to wonder if you ought to call a brain specialist, think nothing about it because he is probably celebrating Bill Shakespeare's birthday. (William was born in 1564).

April 27: If you are intending to propose on this day, go right ahead. Today the lucky girl is in the mood, and I don't mean the song!

April 30: This is the last day in the month; and, if you haven't caught your spring fever yet, I think that you should go and see a doctor.

On April 30, 1789, the Father of Our Country was inaugurated.

## Pets, Not Pennies From Heaven Fall On A Complainer!

If April showers bring May flowers, they had better hurry up and decide whether May is to be a flowery month or one washed by a flood. If the horrid wet stuff would only make up its mind to either give out with a heavy downpour or let the sun shine through, it might not be so bad. As it is now, we no sooner get out of the house when it starts "pouring cats and dogs." (We stepped on a poodle yesterday.) If we go back to the house for an umbrella, the rain stops before we get to the car line; and, if we just go on yelling and pay no attention to it, the rain lasts for hours. Now we ask you, is this the kind of thing a nice month would bring to our spring-starved populace?

Not only does it rain when we haven't got an umbrella, but it rains when we're miles from a street car line or when we haven't the time to avoid all the miniature lakes. Consequently, when we get to where we are going we are really a "wet blanket."

We don't mean to be one of those cranks who hate all the seasons and wish for winter when it's summer or spring during the fall of the year, but the spring rains that drop down the collar of our coats and trickle through the soles of our shoes are just too much for us.

Another little detraction is the parade of night crawlers who come out of their hibernation as soon as the sidewalks are wet. These creepy little beasts wiggle around; and, if you're as afraid of skidding on them as we are, you can appreciate why we are against the wet part of spring!

## Unfair To Sandman Are These "Owls"!

Teachers and students alike at some time or another "burn the midnight oil." To determine which of the two, teacher or student, burns the most "oil" (pint for pint and gallon for gallon) we conducted a poll. The results are tabulated below. The students and their replies as to their latest study hours are:

Joyce Archbold: After 11 o'clock working on a theme—never again!  
Isabel Johnson: Until 11 o'clock working on all of my homework in general!

Nancy Cherry: About 11:30 o'clock—doing English.

Phyllis Wefel: Until 11:30 o'clock, doing some confounded history!

Doris Wullman: 11:30 o'clock or later doing history.

Donna Peel: Worked on bookkeeping until 11:30 o'clock.

Patsy Seibel: Until 1 o'clock in the morning doing my chemistry.

Janet Motz: Until 11:30 o'clock concentrating on science.

The teachers and their replies are: Mr. Herman Makey: 9 to 10 o'clock on papers.

Mr. Benjamin Null: Rarely do I stay up past 10 o'clock.

Miss Mary Crowe: 10:30 o'clock is the latest.



## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Arthur Puff recently brought a Grapho-Scope to Miss Thorne. With this apparatus it is relatively simple to copy a picture. One eye looks in the little mirror which reflects the picture and the other eye follows the pencil.

Martha Harry, Sally Muller, and Walter Turner made a grade above 95 on a test that Mr. Sterner gave to his Latin 2, period 4 class, covering a unit of work.

Rosanna Weston, William Walker, Dorothy Kline, Eva Vulgamott, and Phyllis Mueller made an A— or above on a recent test given by Mr. Murray to his business problems classes.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 3 classes qualified for awards last week: Kathleen Neith, 50.6 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy; and Larry Phipps, 50.5 words, 94 per cent accuracy.

In the Typing 4 class, Louise Buesching received an award for writing 50.5 words per minute with 90 per cent accuracy.

Victor Kaufman recently had charge of the program in Home Room 30 on customs concerning the American flag.

Charles Hoke made 100 on a unit test given by Mr. Sterner to his Latin 2, period 6 class. Those who made above 95 are Marilyn Cairns, Mary Ann Duemling, Dale Koonce, Margaret Kuntz, Ken Lauer, and Carl Schurenberg.

Marion Garrison is a new student in Miss Pocock's English 4, period 6 class. He moved here from Huntington.

Mr. Collyer's U. S. History 1, period 6 class is working on the study of Tariff and Trade Agreements.

Shop superintendents for Mr. Smuts' wood-turning classes are Tommy Hall, Richard Everett, Arthur Longworth, and Eugene Meeks.

In Mr. Makey's English 3, period 6 class Ralph Herb and Modena Terry made the highest grades on a literature test.

Alvin Koenig is a new student in Home Room 30. He came from Hoagland, Indiana.

Jacqueline Bock and Sally Mueller, students of Miss Pocock's English 2 class, made A+ on a test on particles.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 class, period 7, qualified for the first Big Ten last week: Elaine Hirsch, 47.8 words per minute; Margaret Heine, 46; Joan Squires, 45.6; Annabelle Harrod, 41; Ilene Franke, 40.6; Joan Blum, 40; Lois Gumpfer, 39.1; Peggy Greany, 39; Faye Gumpfer, 39; and Bernadine Bender, 37.2.

Marilyn Dennis heads the second Big Ten with 36.2 words per minute. June Shupe heads the third Big Ten with 30.3 words per minute.

Students of Miss Osborne's English 1, period 1 class have chosen as their theme for composition work "Our School." Subjects for the different themes were "Our School", "South Side", and "Our English Room." Compositions were written on the excursions made to the different departments such as the Times room, the cafeteria, the industrial arts department, home economics department, and etc. During the semester the class will use different themes on this same outline.

In Miss Edith Crowe's home room, Kenneth Breimeier gave a report on the lecture given by Helen Keller, who was in Fort Wayne recently.

On a Biology 1 test given to Mr. Yoder's period 6 class, Jerry Miller made the highest grade. Other high grades were made by Joyce Dicke, Wanda Hover, Jean Fisher, and Robert Pugh.

The following students in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 classes qualified for awards last week: Etheldrea Behling, 40 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy; Joan Blum, 40 with 93; and Margaret Heine, 46 with 93.

Mr. McClure's U. S. History classes have just completed the subject of the Civil War and the period of reconstruction.

In Miss Fiedler's Algebra 2 class the winners of each day's contest for the week beginning March 10 were Albert Kranz, Lucille Rodermund, Donald Virts, Phyllis Crabill, and Albert Kranz.

Miss Hemmer's English classes have just completed their second book reports for the semester.

Eric Baade and Bob Senseny made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1, period 3 class.

In a literature test given to Miss Kiefer's two English 3 classes, highest grades were made by Dick Clendenen, Ruth Kelso, Betty Kyrick, Edith Berridge, Vallette Doehman, Catherine Horn, Evelyn Kline, and Eugene Stratton.

Barbara Steinbacher of Home Room 58 brought in some extra material on home safety.

Mr. Peirce sociology classes are doing special work on public opinion and propaganda.

Franklin Thompson made 96 and Pat Ehle made 89 on a test over "Sohrab and Rustum" given by Miss Pocock to her English 7, period 7 class.

George Hahn made the highest grade on a general grammar test given by Miss Perkins to her French 3, period 1 class.

A folk dance is being taught to Miss Dean's period 6 dance class by Eleanor Christ.

The girls who demonstrated how to change a patient's bed linens from Miss Mellen's home nursing classes are Laura Nahrwald, Naomi Rinehold, Ilene Goddard, Elizabeth Kelso, and Marge Sheldon.

Carolyn Fackler and Meriam Hesch made A— on a gerund test given by Miss Pocock to her English 2, period 4 class.

Lois Craig, Ilo Hirschman, and Ellen Motts made the highest grades in a recent test given by Mr. Wilson to his U. S. History 1 students.

Ira Moorehead is making an early American coffee table in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4, period 6 class.

On a test given in Miss Oppelt's Latin 2 classes covering nine weeks' work, the following students made 90 or above: Rosemary Bird, Nancy Geake, Donna Jean Mongin, Carolyn Fackler, Mary Harry, Barbara Leas, Marilyn Smith, and Wayne Steinbauer.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class are starting a series of review tests on irregular verbs on which they are required to make a B grade or better on each test. Only two students have taken tests over.

James Green, an English 1, period 7 student of Miss Kiefer's, gave a report on the Brooklyn bridge in connection with the class study of "Brooklyn Bridge at Dawn".

Betty Brown and Joan Hottman are teaching a can-can dance to Miss Smith's period 7 class. The class has just finished a jitterbug dance taught by Barbara Cross, Rose-Etha Brazy, Betty Schweikart, Joan Hottman, and Betty Brown.

Miss Pocock's English 7, period 7 class has started reading "Idylls of the King".

Mr. Bex's Industrial Arts 2 classes are starting on wood-turning. The students are picking out their term projects such as foot stools, table lamps, bowls, etc.

Betty Funk made A— on a gerund test given by Miss Pocock to her English 2, period 3 class.

In Mr. Peirce's General History 1, period 1 class, Evangeline Whitmer gave a report on Marius; Wanda Baney, Sulla; Theodore Stevens, Pompey; Mary Morgan, Catiline; Marjorie Riethmiller, Cicero; Arvilla Rediger, Crassus; Bob Ruchel, Caesar; and Harold Beaching, Mark Antony.

Mr. Makey's sixth period English class has completed their first 1500 word theme.

Richard Morton read the Bible to members of Home Room 38 last Monday.

Jean Kearn has completed all outside reading this semester in Miss Pocock's English 4, period 2 class.

James Bolyard, Owen Bradley, Doyle Shirk, Dale Smiley, Carl Simmons, Arnold Welch and Ralph Werling are doing service work in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4, period 6 class.

Mr. Fay gave his Latin 2, period 1 students a test, and the following made a hundred per cent: Martha Davenport, Donald Weberus, Helen Welborne, Betty May Julian, Thelma Keith, and Lois Ringenberg.

Ann Welborn, Ruth Baklar, Miriam Hesch, Patricia McMahon, Helen Welbaum, and Betty Funk recently made A on an English 2 test given by Miss Pocock.

Mr. McClure's General History 2 classes have just completed the Napoleonic Period and the Period of Reconstruction.

Miss Pocock's English 7 class has finished reading "Silas Marner" and has started on "Narrative Poems."

Marcelle Driftmeyer, Kenneth Lampton, Robert Hines, and Sanford McMyler made perfect scores on a trigonometry test given by Miss Fiedler.

Ernest Miller and Arthur Howard have been chosen by Mr. Smuts as shop superintendents for the sixth and seventh period metal classes.

Mr. Murphy's sociology classes are studying methods of social control.

Mr. Bex brought a crank shaft and a cylinder of an automobile to his senior Home Room 44 in order to demonstrate the safety lesson.

On a test given by Mr. Peirce to his General History 1 classes, the following received grades of 97 or above: James Davis, William Hegerfeld, Robert Ruckel, Jeanne Cyr, Bob Bilger, Eugene Gettle, and Robert Gildea.

Marjorie Hover gave a talk on Cincinnati University last Wednesday in the senior Home Room 44.

In Mr. Makey's English 8 classes, the students are working on their long themes.

Barbara Koenig and Carmel Roy made the best grades on a botany test in Mr. Yoder's class.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 1 class, over a test on the solar system, Wanda Grim and Robert Birkenbuel made the highest grades.

On a recent test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 3 class, the following made grades above 90: Ann Haller, Bob Welty, Patricia Underhill, Mary Carlo, Alida Eidner, Carmel Roy, and Mary Louise Wilson.

In a recent quiz on essays given by Miss Osborne to her English 6 classes, Don Grosvenor and Mary Jo Sites received the highest grades.

On a general test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 3 class, the following made the best grades: Ann Haller, Bob Welty, Patricia Underhill, Mary Carlo, Alida Eidner, Carmel Roy, and Mary Louise Wilson.

Herman Turner completed all his home reading for this semester in Miss Pocock's English 4, period 6 class.

Richard Teel is assembling his modernistic book rack and end table combination in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4, period 6 class.

In Mr. Makey's English 8 class, those who made the higher grade in a test were period 1, Maxine Case and period 7, John Gumpfer.

In Miss Oppelt's Cicero class, the following students made 90 or above on all the ablativ constructions: Ruthanna Doll, Mary Dunbar, Ellen Motz, John Olcott, John Virts, and Bob Zimmer.

Joan Lee had charge of the safety program in Home Room 30 last Friday.

Myla Landis had charge of Home Room 30's safety program March 14.

## "Out Of The Night" Has Aroused Interest Even In Archderdom

"Out of the Night", this year's best seller by Jan Valtin, has been the topic of many discussions lately, not only in literary circles, but also in the American homes, churches, and schools.

"Out of the Night" has to do with conditions in Germany. At the present time it has aroused the interests of the American people more than any other piece of literature concerning the Nazi regime.

Because of its popularity, we have taken a poll to find out what the students who have either read the book or the condensed part appearing in the March issue of the "Reader's Digest" think about it. Following are the opinions of the students questioned:

Clifford Springer: It's thought-provoking, and it makes one realize the horrors of dictatorships. It's a very outstanding piece of literature.

Clara Makey: It seems unbelievable and too horrible to be true.

Mary Nell Spiegel: It really tells the terrible of dictatorships and the horrors which people in Germany go through.

Harriet Miller: Although I suspect it is largely propaganda, there undoubtedly is a kernel of truth in it. I believe it is a slightly modified picture of conditions which will exist in the United States, if we get into this war. Unbridled persecution of minorities usually comes with war.

John Logue: I thought it very interesting.

Bill McNulty: It's a swell story. I think more students should read it.

Martha May Scheele: It makes you realize you're lucky to be an American.

Dick Shriner: I thought it seemed far-fetched; some of it might be true.

Lois Hoff: Very good book, very interesting, but very depressing.

Margaret Tenhoeff: It's a good picture of what I think goes on over in Germany.

Carol Trenary: I enjoyed it, but it was rather morbid.

Lois Likens: Excellent; It seems to be true.

Bob Wylie: After having read Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and contrasting it with "Out of the Night", I found out the real, or nearly real, state of affairs. The German culture, which Hitler told about, has been changed to a great degree, if we can use "Out of the Night" as an index.

Lester Oppenlander: "Out of the Night" is quite all right, I read it through with all my might; I got so mad I'd like to fight When I read about those Hitlerites."

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## This Is News--

# Part Of Our Faculty Is Up In The Air

South Side students are not the only ones in our school to be air minded. Miss Martha Pittenger is the latest person to catch the aviation bug.

Last Saturday found our dean up in the air for her first ride, getting a birds-eye view of the city, her home—and of course, dear old South Side. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Halle Pittenger, was the other passenger in the plane.

Here is what she had to say about a twenty-minute ride in the Stinson 105, "It was a delightful experience to have a ride in an airplane. I had no fear or uneasiness; for Mr. Baldwin, the pilot, handled the plane with perfect ease and assurance, which gave me a feeling of confidence. In a short time we had climbed to a height of about two thousand feet, and were sailing along smoothly and at a rate of speed that gave us an opportunity to see clearly the location of Fort Wayne and the environs.

"We flew over New Haven, and circled around South Side, and the western portion of the city which included St. Mary's River. It was most interesting to see the conjunction of the three rivers from the air, and I

Dorothy Heslip: I think that this book gives a true account of the hardships that the German people are enduring. The story makes one glad that in America we are free from such tyranny.

Paul Keil: Probably exaggerated. Sam Bacon: If the author is being truthful in what he says (and I believe he is), we can clearly see that conditions in Germany today give us more reasons to be proud to be Americans.

## Hutson's Pharmacy

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Martha Pittenger

enjoyed very much seeing the definite plotting of the pretty farm homes near Fort Wayne and the varied sections of the city. It was fun to be able to identify familiar spots and to look down on places of personal interest.

"The weather was ideal, and my feeling of pride and pleasure in our lovely city with its interesting rovers, lovely parks, beautiful churches, comfortable homes, and prosperous busi-

ness sections was enhanced. I am happy to be a citizen of Fort Wayne. We had what is known as 'an egg shell landing', and were greeted by the Baldwin family, and were then taken to learn more about the management of the TWA offices and the work of the men who direct the communications and study weather conditions. It seemed like magic to me, but I have always believed in fairies, and liked it.

"I shall long regard Saturday, March 22 as a red letter day, when I had my first ride in an airplane, and I am grateful to the Baldwins for giving me the opportunity to go up into the air for a beautiful ride, and a thrilling experience."

While at the airport Miss Pittenger visited the TWA offices, the CAA Communications office, and Weather Bureau.

My father, who piloted Miss Pittenger, has a hobby of taking people for their first air rides. Of all the first riders he has initiated (and these number over 100) he said that Miss Pittenger was one of the most composed. She acted perfectly at ease, could distinguish landmarks both within the city and without, and seemed to have an unusually good sense of direction while in the air. He said that, should she decide to fly, she would make an excellent pilot.

## Don't Miss The

# "Youth's Passing Show" Page!

You'll enjoy the stories of your schoolmates' activities, hobbies and aspirations appearing on this popular page every Saturday in

The News-Sentinel



## Gay Easter Flowers

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Here's A Report On Thinly Clads

Track Squad Places At Notre Dame; Run Wednesday

Cinder Team Places Fourth In First Meet

Gus Feistkorn, Jim Worman Capture First For Green In Individual Contest

South Side's tracksters opened their 1941 campaign last Saturday by capturing fourth place in the Gary Relays at Notre Dame.

North Side finished first, with Hammond and Gary Horace Mann placing just ahead of the Green. Over twenty schools competed in the meet, with 390 athletes making bids for points.

Gus Feistkorn and Jim Worman captured individual firsts for South Side. Gus won the first place medal for winning the third race in the 880-yard run, while Worman turned in a similar performance in the 440-yard run.

BOTH OF SOUTH SIDE'S RELAY TEAMS CAME THROUGH WITH FIRSTS IN THEIR FINAL HEATS. OTHER INDIVIDUAL GREEN HARRIERS WHO PLACED WERE TOM DEAL, RUDY WUTTKE, AND LESTER OPPENLANDER, AND CHUCK CLOSE.

Roger Neighborgall, Garrett's dash star, equaled the quarter-mile mark with a time of 52.5 for the distance.

Following is a list of the events in which local boys placed and their positions:

60-yard High Hurdles—Bojinoff (NS), first; Oppenlander (SS), third; Snook (NS), fourth. Time—8 seconds flat.

Broad Jump—Wuttke (SS), fourth. Shotput—Close (SS), second.

1 Mile Run: First Race—Herber (NS), first. Time—4:39.5.

1 Mile Run: Second Race—Saylor (NS), first. Time—4:50.5.

1 Mile Run: Third Race—Deal (SS), third.

High Jump—Brown (NS), first. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

440-Yard Dash—Second Race—Cowan (NS), first. Time—53.7.

440-Yard Dash: Third Race—Worman (SS), first; Snook (NS), fourth. Time—54.0.

60-Yard Low Hurdles—Bojinoff (NS), first. Time—07.4.

880-Yard Run: First Race—Hawk (NS), first. Time—2:05.1.

880-Yard Run: Second Race—Swager (NS), fourth.

880-Yard Run: Third Race—Feistkorn (SS), first. Time—2:08.0.

1 Mile Relay: Third Race—South Side, first; North Side, second. Time—3:40.4.

Half-Mile Relay: First Race—South Side, first. Time—1:38.3.

Half-Mile Relay: Third Race—North Side, first. Time—1:38.4.

Sports Party Held For Student Heads

About Fifty Girls Attend Annual Sports Affair; Price Is Fifteen Cents; Games Played

Approximately fifty girls attended the GAA student leaders annual sports party last night held in the gym office and handball court. The price was fifteen cents.

The girls were divided into four teams, and played basketball, baseball, volleyball, badminton, and ping-pong. After two hours of play, refreshments were served in the gym office. They consisted of hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, and cokes.

The committee consisted of: games, Judy Kaiser, chairman, Patty Hocker, and Joyce Dent; menu, Bernadine Pressler, chairman, Sirlene Smith, and Phyllis Jackson; clean-up, Barbara Burt, chairman, Jean Clark, and Phyllis Crabbill; tickets, Joan Spore and Phyllis Amstutz.

Other student leaders who attended are Alice Dolin, Ilo Hirschman, Norma Russell, Gloria Hardendorf, Bernadine Pressler, Geneva Martin, Marilyn Bullerman, Sally Ogden, Donna Peel, Janice Fruth, Marilyn Carns, June De Wood, Barbara Burt, Alice Sirlene Smith, Betty Thiele, Irene Meyer, Fuz Amstutz, Maxine Sterling, Joan Dodge, Thelma Keith, Phyllis Jackson, and Isabel Johnson.

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BELL'S RINK For Roller Skating ROUTE 30 EAST

S-O-S Shorts On Sports

By Wayne Bechtol

For those of you who are wondering just what boys' mural events have been listed as past history by the intramural department, or for those who have missed some of the interesting facts about the intramural events played off since last September, will probably find some enlightenment in a general sports review offered by this column for this week.

Due to circumstances beyond control, boys' intramural events didn't start until the latter part of September, and the first sport to head the list was basketball. Closely following basketball for the next few important activities around the first of November were tagball, bowling, and handball. Boxing started December 13. The foul throwing contest started with the new year and the recently concluded volleyball tournament started around February 6.

Basketball, the most popular of all mural activities was as usual greeted with great enthusiasm and because of this fact the tournament lasted well over a month. As in all other intramural events, there were three classes, the heavyweight division, 130 pounds and over, the middleweight division, 120 to 130 pounds, and the lightweight division, 120 pounds and under. The final winners for the heavy, middle, and lightweight divisions were the Flatfeet, the Cats, and the Badgers.

Tagball, sometimes known as tag football, stands second only to basketball for popularity in boys' intramural sports, and consequently several teams were entered for this event. The three teams named as the winners of this contest were the Nopp's, the Super Prunes, and the Dogpatchers.

Bowling, because of the lack of proper facilities in the school, was played off on the alleys at the G. E. Club. Groups of three would play their scheduled games and turn the scores in to Mr. Briner, head of intramural activities. The winners of this contest were Robert Miller, Calvin Rose, and Richard Vandebrent, winners in the heavy division of first, second, and third places; and Earl Hambrook, Robert Kortum, and Norbert Rehm in the lightweight class.

Announce Champs In Class Tourney

Mr. Louis Briner Lists Three Winners Every Period; Contest Is In Three Divisions

Champs have been announced in the annual gym class volleyball tournament held in all of the classes for the past month.

In the first period, Morton's team copped the crown for the lightweights; Cunningham's squad, the middleweight; and Fry's team, the heavyweight.

Baker, Rolape, and Green took second period honors; and the third period went to Kast, Rehner, and Timme. Hegerfeld won in the middleweight division of the fourth period, with Rhodes taking the heavyweight; and in the sixth, Meeks, Somers, and Linn held the top honors. Seventh period glory went to Tinker, Horstmeier, and Koone.

This was a double elimination tournament and games ended at the close of the gym period instead of the regular 21-point game.

Mr. Louis Briner, athletic director, was in charge of the meet. The contest was divided into three divisions; lightweight up to 110 pounds; middleweight, 110 to 130; and heavyweight, 130 and over.

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125 GAA'ers Win Honors

Acrobatic Points Are Given For These: Effort, Skill, Attendance, Cooperation

One hundred and twenty-five members of GAA received 100 points each for tumbling, for having a perfect attendance, and showing effort, skill, and cooperation.

Among those in the beginning group are Connie Abbott, Miriam Abbott, Phyllis Amstutz, Helen Anderson, Joyce Archbold, Maxine Asmus, Laurel Bacon, Betty Baker, Charlotte Baker, Nina Beam, Anna Lee Bearinger, Marjorie Bechtol, Lois Bender, Elaine Boerger, Marilyn Brackmann, Joyce Bricker, Babs Brosher, Katie Browning, Betty Jean Brubaker, Marilyn Bullerman, Phyllis Bumke, Barbara Burt, and Jewel Buschman.

Others are Martha Cash, Mary Clark, Maxine Clark, Ruby Clausen, Barbara Crist, Charlene Colicho, Phyllis Crumrine, Betty Cutler, Joyce Dent, Joyce Dicke, Martha Dirmeyer, Alice Dolin, Shirley Dyer, Pat Ehle, Margaret Heupenbecker, Alice Fisher, Carolyn Fisher, Janice Fruth, Eileen Gebhard, Ruth Gerding, Phyllis Grove, Nancy Griffith, Margaret Grossman, Bonnie Heller, Evelyn Hilsabeck, and Phyllis Hines.

No Hirschman, Patty Hocker, Kate Horn, Wanda Hoover, Phyllis Jackson, Theodora Koutras, Elizabeth Kelso, Betty Kyvik, Betty Kite, Beverly Lahmeyer, Joyce Lochner, Mary Mallers, Helen Marschand, Alice Mertz, Pat McMahan, Marilyn Meyers, Mary Evelyn Mock, Mary Morgan, Betty McKay, Phyllis Moore, Kate Niech, Doris Ontario, and Doris Pape also received 100 points.

Others are Mary Parker, Maxine Passe, Donna Peel, Mary Pierson, Helen Plummer, Carolyn Plummer, Barbara Pressler, Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Pressler, Elaine Pumphrey, Barbara Renz, Margie Rohyans, Anna Marie Roth, Nilda Runge, Norma Russell, Ida May Rhodes, Kate Sanders, Joan Swartz, Joan Schultz, Virginia Simmons, Martha Smith, Sirlene Smith, Alice Snyder, Joan Spore, Rosemary Spore, Georgianna Smith, Alleda Stultz, Carolyn Stalter, Harriet Swager, Patty Van Arsdol, Rosemary Walden, Beverly Weidelman, Virginia Wood, Phyllis Westerman, and Katherine Zaegel.

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Girls' Gym Officials Publish Appreciation

To all members of gym classes, dance classes, Dance Club, orchestra, art classes, industrial arts classes, South Side Times staff, Letter Girls, Gym Office staff, Girls' Chorus, electricians, janitors, teachers, and others who helped make "Pan Americana" an outstanding event of the year, OUR DEEPEST APPRECIATION.

Sylvia Sholty, Active Participant In GAA, Was Born In Tokyo

One of GAA's most outstanding members is Sylvia Sholty, popular Junior A. Up to date, she has earned a total of 1,584 points in GAA.

SHE WAS BORN IN FAR-AWAY TOKYO, JAPAN, ON APRIL 14, 1924.

Before coming to South Side, Sylvia attended a school at Pleasant Lake, and South Wayne and Harrison Hill grade schools in Fort Wayne.

Sylvia's favorite teacher is Miss Lucy Osborne, and her favorite subject is English, she especially likes short stories and essays. Her favorite food is bananas.

She states that her favorite sports are basketball and baseball, and she excels in all other sports as well as in these.

When asked her favorite radio program, Sylvia said that she couldn't decide between Bob Hope and Baby Snooks.

The popular song "High On a Windy Hill" rates very high in Sylvia's estimation, and her favorite color is blue.

Besides being an active member of GAA, she belongs to the Christian Club and the Girls' Glee Club.

SHE IS TAKING THE COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE, AND AFTER GRADUATION FROM SOUTH SIDE SHE PLANS TO ATTEND INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE IN INDIANAPOLIS. HER AMBITION IS TO BECOME A TEACHER IN SOME FOREIGN LAND.

Calhoun Food Shoppe 4534 South Calhoun H-3370 FANCY GROCERIES and QUALITY MEATS

Frosh Leaders Are Selected

Six GAA Captains Chosen To Head Baseball Squads; Girls' Names Are Listed

Freshman baseball captains were elected in GAA last Monday evening. Marilyn Dormer, Anna Marie Roth, Alice Dolan, Nancy Griffith, Maxine Clark, and Phyllis Jackson were those chosen.

Team 1, captained by Marilyn Dormer, is comprised of Lois Bender, Margaret Heupenbecker, Alice Snyder, Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Buckmaster, Shirley Dyer, Georgianna Smith, Patty Van Arsdol, Maxine Posse, Martha Dirmeyer, Mary Ellen Clark, Marilyn Brackman, Marcella Bazzinette, Donna Mougén, and Jacqueline Beck.

Anna Marie Roth, captain of Team 2, has Gloria Miller, Theodora Koutras, Joyce Lochner, Jean Schleiger, Eileen Gebhard, Joan Trautman, Jean Clark, Margie Rohyans, Alleda Stults, Anna Lee Beavinger, Janis Bightel, Beryl Lahmeyer, Betty Calter, and Shirley Rowe on her team.

Team 3, captained by Alice Dolin, has Mary Morgan, Kate Horn, Nina Beam, Mary Ann Weber, Dorothy Windhorst, Babs Brosher, Nancy Rosencrance, Elaine Pumphrey, Joan Deel, Wanda Hoover, Ruth Gerding, Phyllis Crumrine, Ethelyn Hilsabeck, and Kathryn Clausen for its members. Nancy Griffiths, captain of team 4, chose Phyllis Crabbill, Barbara Crist, Patricia McMahan, Doris Pape, Patty Hocker, Phyllis Ann Westerman, Virginia Griffith, Lois Gysinger, Ruth Bakalar, Phyllis Moore, Charlene Colicho, Joyce Dicke, Ruthetta Firse, and LaDonna Russell for her team.

Team 5 is captained by Maxine Clark. Barbara Burt, Betty Kyvik, Mary Mallers, Martha Harader, Agnes Peoples, Jewel Buschman, Jean Shannon, Rose Mary Walden,

Girls' Sportsettes

All of you girls who were going to sign up for baseball, but didn't get around to it should come to GAA Friday and be put on a team.

Now since spring is in the air, we'll probably see some of the more ardent hikers taking hikes soon. The girls who take the most hikes are JoAnn Spore, Kathleen Sanders, Phyllis Amstutz, JoAnn Schwartz, Bernadine Bender, and Nelda Runge.

Some of these new freshmen certainly are sluggers when it comes to baseball. A few of the best players in this class are Rosemary Walden and Wanda Hoover.

The girls' gym classes have recently elected their spring baseball teams. Each team has a captain and one or two student leaders to help coach the teams.

Many of GAA's members have become expert bowlers. At the present it is believed that Sally Ogden has bowled the best of any GAA'er. Her highest bowling score has been 212. Can anyone beat that record?

We've also noted some sluggers from last year's GAA baseball teams. Some of them are "Fuzzy" Amstutz, "Ducky" Spore, Judy Kaser, "Tubby" Thiele, "Nibs" Martin, Marguerite Calkins, Mary Alice Duntun, and "Gussie" Sterling.

Phyllis Hines, Isabel Johnson, Martha Smith, Marilyn Myers, Charlotte Baker, Ruth Gregory, and Virginia Shorter are members of the team.

Phyllis Jackson, captain of team 6, has Maxine Asmus, Marilyn Smith, Phyllis Bumke, Joyce Dent, Betty Steward, Evelyn Knapp, Joyce Buchee, Fuella Klahn, Margaret Erhardt, Barbara Pressler, Betty Ruhl, Ruth Porter, Joan Steinbarger, Margaret Lou Hoffman, Lois Grueb, and Ruth Barnett on her squad.

Marion Giants Are Opponents Of Collyermen

Cinder Meet To Be Staged At Archer Stadium Wednesday; Expect Close Tilt

Coach George Collyer's track performers will entertain the Marion Giants in the stadium next Wednesday afternoon. The Archers opened their season by winning fourth place in the Gary relays, and the Kelly Klad cinder-pounders are looking forward to turning in another good performance during the vacation period.

SOUTH SIDE WILL RELY ON FEISTKORN, WORMAN, OPPENLANDER, DEAL, AND CLOSE FOR THE OUTSTANDING SINGLE EVENT PERFORMANCES.

Coach Collyer expects his two relay teams to again finish ahead. The relay units captured two firsts at Notre Dame last week-end, and few teams will offer them any more competition than they received at South Bend.

It is possible that Coach Collyer may schedule a meet for tomorrow afternoon, but at this writing the date was still open. South Side is attempting to schedule meets with both Huntington and Elkhart.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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# Spring Practice Starts For Nine Games Listed On New 1941 Football Schedule

## Three Teams Are New Foes Of Kelly Squad

First Home Game Is Scheduled For October 4 With Froebel Of Gary Team

Faculty athletic manager, Mr. Ora Davis, disclosed a nine-game football card for the Green grid eleven next fall. The 1941 schedule confronts Coach Gift and his clemers with three new opponents, while the other six battles are to be contested with foes met last fall.

CATHEDRAL OF INDIANAPOLIS, FROEBEL OF GARY, AND HAMMOND TECH ARE THE NEW TEAMS ADDED TO THE KELLY GRID LINE-UP.

The Giftmen will meet the Cathedral clemers at Butler Bowl in Indianapolis. The Tech team will come here for its game. Mr. Davis is as yet unsure of the definite date and arrangements for the South Side-Hammond affair.

The big Froebel Blue Devils, familiar on the basketball court to most Archers, will furnish the other new competition for the Green gridders.

Bluffton and Garrett are two nearby foes who will return for battles next fall. Neither of these eleven offered the locals much competition last year, and the South Siders are looking to this duo to offer an easy start next year. The city teams and Woodward round out the schedule for next year.

With many outstanding prospects returning for play next year, Coach Gift is hopeful of building another fine team.

The Archer grid mentor has scheduled the first spring football practice for April 14. Here is the complete schedule for next fall, with only the Hammond Tech game scheduled tentatively:

- Sept. 19—Bluffton, there.
- Sept. 16—Cathedral, there.
- Oct. 4—Froebel, here.
- Oct. 11—Garrett, here.
- Oct. 18—Central Catholic, here.
- Oct. 25—North Side, here.
- Nov. 1—Woodward, here.
- Nov. 8—Central, here.
- Nov. 15—Hammond Tech, here.

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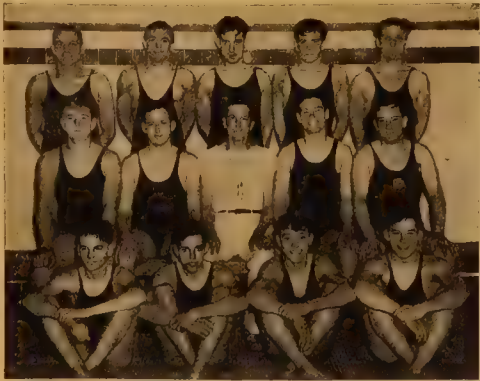
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## By Shooting 496 Our South Side Rifle Team Wins Allen County Title Second Consecutive Time

### Four Archer Swimmers On Squad



A quartet of South Side swimmers are members of the highly rated local YMCA swim team. Shortly after spring vacation, the local aquatic performers, coached by Jake Wolf, the Fort Wayne water artists will act as hosts for the national meet. In the picture above are, left to right, front row, ED WADE, Bob Mugg, Jack DeHaven and ROLAND SNYDER; middle row, DICK PAUL, Charles Leuenberger, Jake Wolf (coach), George Kempf and Phil Stetler; back row, Bill Lamb, ERNIE VOGEL, Don Leuenberger, Herman Daltler and Bob Robinson.

### Kelly Track Squad Deserve Recognition Cry Archer Students

During the past few weeks, many South Siders have been wondering about the exploits of our track team, for little recognition is given the boys who work hard on the track each evening. Last year the Green harriers turned in their best season in many years, and the prospects are again bright this year. The students feel that the team should be recognized, and many have ideas concerning the matter. Here are a few:

Joe Bekius: Let's have pep sessions before the meets.  
Bob Allen: The track fellows work hard and long. They at least deserve a recognition assembly.  
Dorothy Allen: I favor pep sessions.  
Elaine Helms: The team works as hard as the football or basketball teams. They deserve some kind of praise from the students.  
Harold Hollenberg: I favor a pep session before each meet.  
Nancy Hess: Pep sessions are the solution.

Phil Hammon: As hard as the boys work, they deserve a big assembly.  
Elsie Ferguson: So few students understand the events and know the boys on the team that I want an explanation of the events and an assembly to introduce the team members.

Dick Forbing: I'd like a good pep session.  
Cliff Gunn: If enough enthusiasm could be worked up, I would favor a pep assembly.

What did you learn in school today, Clarence?  
How to whisper without moving my lips.

### Frosh Baseballers Play First Round

Phyllis Jackson, Marilyn Domer, Alice Dolin Lead GAA Teams To Victory Monday Evening

In the first round of the freshman GAA baseball season, Marilyn Domer's Freshman 1's, Alice Dolin's Freshman 3's, and Phyllis Jackson's Freshman 6's were the victorious teams.

By a score of 2 to 0, the Freshman 1's defeated the Freshman 2's. The stars of the game were Margaret Hupebacker and Pat Van Arsdol. Geneva Martin was the umpire and Betty Thiele was the scorer.

The Freshman 3's won over the Freshman 4's by a score of 7 to 0. Girls that made home runs were Babe Brosher, Elaine Pumphrey, Wanda Hoyer, Joan Deel, Dorothy Windhorst, Alice Dolin, and Virginia Wood. The umpire for this game was Marilyn Bulleman, and Ilo Hirschman was the score-keeper.

In the game between the Freshman 5's and the Freshman 6's, the Freshman 6's won by a score of 2 to 1. Betty Kyvik, Phyllis Jackson, and Joan Steinbarger made home runs. Marilyn Bulleman was scorer and Sally Ogden was umpire.

South Side's faculty members also have their ideas about track recognition. When asked concerning the holding of track pep sessions, the teachers expressed the following opinions:

Miss Oppelt: If a pep session is inspiration to the boys to put their hearts into the sport, a session is worthwhile.

Mr. Sidell: A pep session wouldn't hurt anything, and it might help.

Miss Magley: We have pep sessions for football and basketball, and the track boys deserve just as much credit as do the other athletes.

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### GAA Baseballers Pick Eight Teams

M. Dale, G. Martin, M. Cash, A. Fisher, J. Kaser, B. MacKay, R. Stemen, Chosen Captains

Margaret Dale, Geneva Martin, Martha Cash, Alice Fisher, Julia Kaser, Betty MacKay, Rose Stemen, and Betty Hargan were elected captains of GAA upperclassmen baseball last Wednesday night in the gym office.

Sophomore 1's are captained by Julia Kaser. She chose Eileen Reinking, Ann Pantius, Maxine Voltz, Barbara Renz, Dorothy Rutz, Carolyn Fisher, Pat Harnish, Pat Davidson, and Helen Camp as members of her team.

Sophomore 2's, captained by Martha Cash is comprised of Laurel Bacon, Jo Ann Swartz, Helen Long, Norma Russell, Gloria Hardendorf, Sally Ogden, Sirlene Smith, Lois Bonebrake, Ruby Clausen, Ilo Hirschman, Pat Jackson, and Peggy Faux.

Betty MacKay was elected captain of Sophomore 3 team. The members are Joan Spore, Fuzzy Amstutz, Marian Faux, Nelda Runge, Miriam Abbott, Donna Peel, Harriet Swager, and Phyllis Grove.

Sophomore 4 team has Alice Fisher as its leader. Other members are Kay Sanders, Helen Anderson, Gloria Arnold, Doris Ontario, Marilyn Bulleman, Janice Fruth, Joan Strahlem, and Phyllis Schultz.

Betty Hargan was elected captain of Junior 1 team. The players on the team are Lenora Moyer, Rosemary Spore, Elaine Boerger, Sylvia Sholtz, Janet Whetsel, Pat Smith, Wilma Kellogg, Mary Menze, Mary Parker, Martha Mae Scheele, and Etheldrea Behling.

Junior team 3 is captained by Rose Stemen. Marion Faux, Dorothy Jackson, Kathleen Neith, Betty Baker, Peggy Greaney, Norma Whetsel, Betty Bligh, Pat Ehle, and Myrtle Ernst compose the team.

Geneva Martin, captain of Senior 1 team, has Bernadine Pressler, Janet Michel, Maxine Sterling, Betty Thiele, Frances Nash, Eva Jean Wylie, Mary Alice Dunten, Jeanne Smith, Marguerite Calkins, Irene Meyer, Gertrude Merkel, Frances Gross, Rosanna Weston, Betty Nichols, Betty Porter, Leannora Kensler, Clarabelle Squires, and Bernadine Bender.

Another Junior team which is captained by Margaret Dale has twelve members. They are Carolyn Stalter, Clara Long, Virginia McAfee, Mae Vanderford, Katie Dinkle, Marjorie Kruse, Katie Zigel, Connie Abbott, Betty Wyss, Betty Goshert, and Clara-belle Squires.

### GAA Show Features Beating Of Drums, Colorful Costumes

More than a thousand people stepped into the shoes of tourists and enjoyed the rustling of skirts of gaily-dressed señoritas and senors, the beating of drums, and various numbers at the "Pan-American" last Friday evening. The production was the annual GAA show under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Alice Dean, gym instructors.

The program, consisting of the Ensemble, Bach Chorale, Games, Beach Ball, Swamp Fire, Signal Corps, Tumblers, Rag Doll, Waltz, Rumba, Russian, Argentine, Toreador, Rhumba, Tap, Jitterbug, Mexican Hat, and La Conga, emphasized the customs and arts of South American people.

These numbers were done in the foreground of a Pan-American village. Life-size senior and senorita portraits carried out the theme on the billboard. Homes of the people with red tile roofs also added to the attraction of the Pan-American village.

Naturally among the tourists were seated two South American tourists, Antonio Sababia, Frank J. Llopis. Marjorie Sheldon, commentator of the evening, introduced the two. They expressed their happiness to be among the tourists, exploring Pan-America in their native tongue, Cuban. The seniors are students of Indiana Technical. After receiving a Spanish guitar, the latter played a South American version of "Down Argentine Way".

Lettergirls assisted with decorations, posters, selling of tickets, door, and costumes. Bernadine Bender, Irene Myer, Geneva Martin, and Jeanne Smith had charge of tickets at the box office. Rose Stemen and Francis Nash passed out programs. Bernadine Pressler, Gertrude Merkle, Betty Nichols, Marguerite Calkins, and Betty Porter had charge of checking the costumes.

Guitars, accordions, piano, drums, and trumpeters accompanied the dances. Marjorie Morris, Pearl Baldwin, and Betty Porter played guitars; Janet Motz, June Ellenwood, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Irene Franke, and Thelma Draper played selections on accordions; trumpeters were Julia Kayser, Dick Shirk, and Bob Guion; Gilbert Baumgartner played the drums; pianists were Bernita Eggers, Jack Ruhl, Jacqueline McCoy, and Marcella Schwartz.

## "Indianapolis Here We Come!" Is Cry Of Archers At Finals

By Karl Eberly, Feature Editor of The Times  
"Look out Indianapolis, here we come." That was our theme song as a group of us South Siders started out to see the finals in the State basketball tourney. We started very early in the morning, but it was about 9:30 o'clock before we finally left, because of the

fact that one of our party members forgot his ticket. I think he would forget his hair if it wasn't glued on.

Well, anyway, after a breezy three-hour drive we reached our destination, and went immediately to a hotel to get a room. But we found that there wasn't a room left. However, when the clerk saw the downcast look on our faces, he said that a parlor could be fixed up with cots and all seven of us could stay there. So, of course, we grabbed at the chance, because we knew that we couldn't find another place to sleep.

We went up to parlor A, but upon entering the room we found that we had walked right into a banquet, and we were immediately kicked out. The clerk then told us that a mistake had been made and that our room was parlor C.

Group Sees Tournament  
After a very delightful, but hurried lunch, we went out to the Butler Field House, where the tournament was being played. Those afternoon games certainly were thrilling, and they also cost me three bucks. For, during the excitement of the games, I plucked all the fruit off the hat of the lady that sat in front of me, and ate it. Of course I had to pay for the hat, and all that I can say is that it was terrible tasting fruit for the price I had to pay.

Coming home from the game we encountered that well-known Indianapolis traffic. Boy, were those streets crowded; there were cars to the left of us, cars to the right, cars on top of us and pedestrians underneath us. We had so many dents and rolled fenders on our car that many people

### GAA's Receive Points For Sports

135 Girls Are Given Awards For Outside Activities, Bowling, Both Ice, And Roller-Skating

Roller-skating and ice-skating seem to be the most popular GAA activities because 135 girls have received points for skating. Thirty-six girls were awarded bowling points.

Girls receiving points for roller skating and ice skating are Connie Abbott, Miriam Abbott, Faye Alexander, Phyllis Amstutz, Helen Anderson, Evelyn Arnold, Maxine Amus, Laurel Bacon, Pearl Baldwin, Miriam Baumgartner, Marcella Bazzinet, Anna Lee Bearinger, Garneta Beaty, Maxine Beck, Bernadine Bender, Doris Birt, Delores Bodenborn, Lois Bonebrake, Marilyn Brackman, Doris Braun, Lois Breimer, Joyce Bricker, Alice Briggs, Betty Brubaker, Betty Brown, Marilyn Bulleman, Phyllis Bumke, Barbara Burt, Marguerite Calkins, Helen Camp, and Jane Chenoweth.

More include Maxine Clark, Jean Clark, Ruby Clausen, Phyllis Crabill,

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## Archers Win Rifle Matches

E. Bauer, B. Puff, D. Theye All Fire Perfect Targets; Second Team Scores 471

South Side's rifle team brought further laurels to this school last week-end by annexing the county rifle title. The Archer gunners won the meet with 496 points as a total, while Elmhurst and Arcola tied for the runner-up spot with 490 markers. Mr. Maurice Cook is the faculty coach of the South Side team, and this is the second successive year in which Mr. Cook's gunners have won the county championship.

Last Saturday's titular shoot was held at the Fort Wayne Armory under the capable sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club.

A trophy is awarded yearly to the victorious team; and the cup, won this year by South Side, may be viewed at any time in the trophy case outside of the general office at South Side. I W. Dickens is the donor of the award.

Eddie Bauer, Bud Puff, and Dick Theye held the big guns for the local marksmen, each finishing with a perfect score of 100. Joe Bekius and Dick Hornberger rounded out the Archer winners by posting final totals of 98. South Side's second team, composed of Myers, Sunier, Springer, Broxon, and Goebel, finished with 471 markers.

THE ARCHER GUNNERS HAVE NOW DEFEATED EVERY JUNIOR RIFLE TEAM IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.

Only once have the South Siders met defeat, and this loss was administered by a senior quintet of shooters representing the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club.

Coach Cook is entering the local team in the national shoot which will be held after spring vacation. This is a postal match.

At the present time, the local team holds down the twelfth place in national ratings, and this includes more experienced ROTC marksmen. Here is a summary of the county title shoot held last Saturday:

SOUTH SIDE	
Bauer .....	100
Puff .....	100
Theye .....	100
Bekius .....	98
Hornberger .....	98
496	

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# Amusing, Eccentric Happenings Occur Daily In South Side

I was walking down the incline toward the front door of the school one day, when suddenly, to my surprise, I looked up and saw the moose in the front hall wearing a hat and smoking a cigar. Little things like these happen every day at South Side. A few weeks ago one of South Side's promising public speakers was seen standing on a soap box delivering an oration in front of the school.

Two weeks ago an Archer coed was running around the school wearing pig tails and a dress, if you want to call it such, the size of a postage stamp. Upon inquiring, I found that she was going to be in the junior one-act plays, which were being held that afternoon.

I walked into The Times room several days ago and found one of the sports writers lying face down on the floor of The Totem office.

"What happened to him?" I asked. "Oh him. He was standing on the swivel chair, and when we started it spinning, he tried to jump off but landed on his nose. It was the funniest thing you ever saw. There was Bob standing on one leg and spinning around and around, a mile a minute."

A little advice to the male students of South Side is never smoke in the school. One of our boys was standing in front of The Times room smoking a big black cigar when one of the teachers came down the hall. Our friend being quick on the draw dropped the lighted cigar into his pocket and then proceeded to forget about it. A few minutes later I came along and was startled to see a cloud of smoke rising from the victim's pocket.

"Look out!" I hollered. "You are on fire!"

"Oh my land! I am burning up," he screamed, and upon dislodging the thing the victim found his pocket burned out.

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# Here Are A Few Hints; See If You Can Guess This Picture



Perhaps the above picture mystifies you a little. It looks familiar; yet it just doesn't seem to look right. Following are a few hints to help you:

1. Seniors will recognize it if their memories are good.

2. It was like this in 1937.  
3. It was before we had many new rooms in South Side.

ANSWER: South Side before new addition was added.

# Torch Club Arranges Spring Camping Trip

Methods for raising additional funds for a camping trip to Camp Potawatomi this spring were discussed at Torch Club meeting Thursday in Room 174. Members adopted a new order of procedure. Dave Peterson and Bob Quinn were taken into the club as new members.

Ken Iba was appointed Inter-Club Congress representative. Jack McMillan, Franklin Neff, George Waldschmidt, and Bob Wade were named to the program committee. This group will meet next Monday noon in Room 174 to determine the program for the semester.

All freshman and sophomore boys may join this club today in Room 174. Torch Club meets Thursday, weekly, at 3:30 o'clock. There are no dues. A 25 cents initiation fee is charged for the use of the YMCA every month.

# Archers Audit Articles

Three South Siders made contributions to Youths' Passing Show Page in The News-Sentinel recently. Ruth Hageman, 11A, wrote an article on "What Price Beauty". John Cleland, PG, told about watching the parts of an automobile come off the assembly line, and Gladys Castle, 9A, told about the girl who was saved by the saw.

Could you give me a dime for a sandwich? asked the man.  
Let's see the sandwich first, said the freshman.

# Mid-Term Grades Appear Soon; Here Is Classroom News

Biology 2, period 2 students who received the highest grades on a recent test given by Mr. Heine were Dick Englehardt, Margaret Kuntz, Phil Lichtenberg, John Mast, Carl Schruenberg, and Richard Sellers.

Gene Auer is the only student of Miss Peck's English 8, period 3 class to have completed all of her outside reading.

Recently Mr. Furst gave a test to his Bookkeeping 2, period 7 class. Those students who made excellent grades are Miriam Baumgartner, Ernie Dent, Gretchen Greener, Bonnie Junk, Dorothy Lisius, Dolores Majorie, Alice Martz, Elizabeth Mundt, Harriet Swager, Thomas Wilson, and Lucile Zion.

The following students of Miss Peck's English 4, period 7 class who have completed their outside reading are Virginia Applegate and Anita Elser.

Bookkeeping 2, period 4 students who made good grades on a recent test given by Mr. Furst are Joan Didier, Gloria Hearn, Betty Jean Kite, Elsie Korte, Myla Landis, Marcella Schwartz, and Donald Yant.

Jean Ellen Mingus is the only student of Miss Peck's English 1, period 1, class who has completed his outside reading.

In Mr. Murray's business law class, period 2, the following people made A— or above on chapter two: Maxine Huffman, Paul Kenagy, Mary Rosenrance, Flora Saurer, Martha Shaffer, and Martha Shimmel.

The following students of Mr. Parks' junior business training classes have the highest averages on recent tests given: Emily Kelley, Beryl Lahmeyer, Franklin Ross, Dorothy Bowser, Betty Beck, Gene Truth, Wanda Hoover, Ralph Emler, Nancy Rosenrance, Alice Snyder, Beverly Wiedelman, Hugh Underwood, Joan Deel, Kenneth Gordon, Edward Erwin, and Doris Wehr.

On a test over stems given by Mr. Gould to his Botany 1, period 1 class, the following students received the highest grades: Jean Foreman, Ellen Motz, and Katherine Nciar. George Spears made 100.

Edward Dicke and Harry Hines made the highest grades on a test in Mr. Yoder's Physical Geography 1, period 1 class.

# Kelly Latin Teachers To Attend Covention

Miss Gertrude J. Oppelt, Mr. Francis Fay, and Mr. Earl Sterner are the Latin teachers from South Side who will attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South April 10, 11, and 12 at the Severin Hotel at Indianapolis.

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# Boys Establish New Records In IM Carnival

Block Race, Accuracy Serve, Balancing Board, Jumps, Hand Walking Marks Fall

Another gym class carnival will soon come to a close. As usual there are new records established in all three weight divisions. The carnival is held as an intramural and gym class activity.

In the block race there was one record broken. Ed Helbig, lightweight, broke the record previously held. Ed did the circuit in 21.6 seconds. Bruner and Coats tied for second in this division with 22.4 seconds. Pugh was close behind with 22.6 seconds. In the middleweight division, Voight, Nierman, and Dunean were the winners. In the heavyweight division, Rodey, Kortum, and Ruckel won.

In the chin-up activity, Jim Bolyard broke the former record in the lightweight division by chinning himself 32 times. Quinn and Lahrmann tied for second with 23 chin-ups, while Morlon and Lamle were close behind with 20. In the middleweight division, Wuttke, Voight, and Voorhees led with 40, 36, and 33. In the heavyweight division, Clendenen won with 33. Shive was close behind with 30 and Forbing and Childers tied for third with 29.

The balancing board proved to be the activity of broken records. A record was established in the lightweight division that will probably hold for a long time. Dick Morton walked for the whole period on a board that is about 12 feet long and 2 inches wide. He walked the length of this narrow board 607 times. Stamets did it 105 times while Byers walked it 54 times. A record was broken in the middleweight division by Forrest, who walked the board 215 times. Bredemeyer and Neff tied for second in that division with 49 times, while Klopstein did a fine job of walking it 43 times. In the heavyweight division, Siples won by walking the board 36 times. Grunewald and Stark came in second and third by walking it 28 and 22 times.

**THE VOLLEY BALL ACCURACY SERVE WAS ANOTHER EVENT IN WHICH THERE WERE TWO NEW RECORDS.**

Ed Habry and Baumgartner tied for first in the lightweight division with five out of ten shots apiece in the four foot square. Lahrmann and Svabola were tied for second with four out of ten. Wissler, in the middleweight division, broke the former record by making seven out of ten. Stults and Ferber were tied for second with six apiece. An unusual thing happened in the race for third place. Greener, Werner, Chandler, and Wuttke tied by making five out of their ten chances. In the heavyweight division Bob Gildea broke the former record by duplicating the feat done by Wissler. Underwood and Miller tied for second with six, while Yant, Brown, and Druhot tied for third with five.

In the forward jump event there were no records broken, although there were some interesting contests. Earl Cheevers came in first in the light division with a jump of 7 feet 3 3/4 inches. Layman came in second, while Coats and Kaufman tied for third. In the middleweight division, Nichles, Perry, and Waldschmidt got first, second, and third. The heavyweight divisions saw J. Minser take first with a jump of 8 feet 1 1/2 inches. Swain tied Minser for first, while Creighton and Wuttke tied for second.

In the running broad jump event, Gilbert Baumgartner captured the laurels in the lightweight division by a jump of 13 feet 10 inches. Vanderford was one-half inch behind for second place, with Coats 3 3/4 inches behind Vanderford for third place. In the middleweight division, Pang got first by a 16 foot 4 inch jump. Stultz was second and Wissler third. Pomeroy won first in the heavy division with a jump of 16 feet 5 1/2 inches. Zartman and Hines came in second and third.

Few boys entered the walking on hands event. Vanderford won in the lightweight division by walking six feet. Coats and Owens came in second and third. A new record was submitted in the middleweight division by Wissler, who walked 36 feet on his hands. McNeal won in the heavyweight division by walking 64 feet 4 inches. Tieman and Brandt were the runners-up.

In the backward jump (turning) there were broken records in all three weight divisions. Kaufman broke the former lightweight division jump by jumping 6 feet 3 3/4 inches, with Muller and Vanderford the runners-up. Turner won the middleweight division jump and also broke the former record. Welty and Jackson came in second and third. Allen broke a record with a leap of 7 feet 5 inches, while Kortum and Wittwer were the runners-up.

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# P.G. (Not Postgrad) Students Learn Geography In Room 14



Every day, thousands of students pass Room 14; but, in many cases, they have no idea as to what goes on there. For their benefit and for further information for those perhaps better acquainted, we offer this opportunity to gain more information about Mr. Lloyd Whelan's physical geography classes.

In order to buy the necessary supplies for the classes, it is compulsory that every student pay a 25 cent fee at the beginning of every semester. Maps and laboratory equipment are furnished with the fee.

The Physical Geography 1 classes study the solar system, stars, minerals, rocks, mineral resources, and related industries. The Physical Geography 2 classes make a study of glaciation—especially ancient glaciation of United States, Indiana, and Allen County, the atmosphere, weather, climate, volcanoes, and earthquakes.

In all units the economic aspect is

# All Payments On Times Due

(Continued from page 1)  
The following is a complete list of the rooms, agents, and the amount owed by each room.

Book I—Assistant: Tom Yates	
Room	Agent Amount
4	Jane Chenoweth, .25
6	Lois Bloemker .240
8	Ruth Werkman .405
12	Mary Condrey .100
14	Shirley Dyer .50
25	Joan Dodge .225
26	Ruth Gold, Jean Fackler .70
28	Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas .25
30	Julia Kaser .50
Book II—Assistant: Frankie Neff	
Room	Agent Amount
32	Rose-Etha Brazy .250
36	Gwen Roberts, Emalyn Rimmel .200
44	Eileen Kiessling .100
46	Joan Carman .200
50	Mary Lou Fellar .55
52	Quentin Rupp .150
54	Joan Pope .250
56	Kay Kuntz .225
58	Bob Sheldon .25
Book III—Assistant: Pat Sanford	
Room	Agent Amount
61	Barbara Blue .275
62	Lois Bremer, Mary Burt .75
64	Maurine Leas, Sam Bacon .150
66	Lois Hoff .400
68	Arlene Perry .150
70	Alice Hall .275
72	Alice Johnson .75
74	Jeanne Hatch .150
75	Ken Iba, Grace Johnson .40
76	Phyllis Bloemker .125
Book IV—Assistant: Laura J. Grazier	
Room	Agent Amount
77	Harry Kelsey, Gladys Gebhardt .130
79	Jean Weil .315
80	Martha J. Krauskopf .200
82	Lois Likins .65
85	Phyllis Wefel, Julia Wilson .100
90	Stanley Trier .50
91	Delores Daniels .250

# Social Sci To Discuss "Hemisphere Solidarity"

Ralph Sebald and Paul Keil will discuss the subject, "Hemisphere Solidarity" at Social Science Club meeting tomorrow in the Greeley Room at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be prompt. Ruth Dauner will be the discussion leader.

Final plans for the trip to Muncie will be completed at the meeting. Speakers at the Indiana Student Forum from South Side will be Paul Keil, Betty Koehler, and Faye Gumpfer.

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# Times Writer Finds Math-Science Club Interesting, Amusing

The Times attends a Math-Science meeting! Of course the first requisites of attending are where, when, and why. Where? The meeting is held here in the Greeley Room at South Side. When? It meets one Friday every month at 7:30 p. m. Why? It is composed of students who have an earnest desire to further their knowledge of science and mathematics.

As The Times reporter strolls through the Greeley Room door, the first object noticed is the smiling, beaming face of the president, Martin Gernand. Elsewhere about the room it sees vice-president Betty Koehler, secretary Janice Holtmeyer, and treasurer Ralph Sebald. Over in the corner we see the faculty advisers, Miss George Anna Hodgson, Mr. E. S. Gould, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan.

But stop! No more time for idle talk, for the business meeting is being called to order by President Gernand. First comes the secretary's report, and then the treasurer's and committee's reports. The business meeting is not long, and the Times writer is eager to reach the part of the night's schedule that it really came for.

As in all other meetings, Math-Science again presents a very excellent program in some interest of science. The members are held almost spellbound by the invariably fine programs. The topics might be on electricity, or chemistry, or water filtration; but they are always of primary interest.

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# Go To Church Easter Sunday



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**This Easter Message made possible through the co-operation of the following merchants:**

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## Yearbook Potluck Is Held Tuesday

**Bob Robinson Is Toastmaster At Affair In Cafeteria Attended By All Staff Members**

Bob Robinson acted as toastmaster at the Totem Potluck held Tuesday night in the cafeteria. Approximately thirty-five staff members attended the first Totem staff event of the season.

After an introductory speech by Bob, John Bonsib, editor-in-chief of The Totem, Joel Salon, business manager of Totem; and Miss Rowena Harvey, Times and Totem adviser, gave comments on the work that has been done so far by the Totem workers. Bob Moss favored the group with a piano solo, "Little Rock Get-away."

Plans and complete arrangements for the potluck were made by John Bonsib, Joel Salon, Sam Bacon, and Lois Likins. The food committee was composed of Janet Holtmeyer, Gloria Staley, and Elaine Hirschy. The clean-up committee consisted of Bob and Jim Brooks, Lois and Faye Gumpfer, and Bob Young.

## Forty-Five Attend Mothers' Potluck

**Mrs. Paul Iba Is Chairman For Gym Class Affair; Volleyball Is Played After Potluck Meal**

Forty-five members of the Mothers' Gym Class, of which Mrs. Paul Iba is chairman, attended the Mothers' Gym Class potluck Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Volleyball was played after the meal for entertainment.

Miss Alice Dean, Miss Gretchen Smith, South Side gym instructors, and Miss Martha Pittenger were guests at the potluck.

Mrs. Park Hess, assisted by Mrs. Grover Shannon, and Mrs. William Roberts had charge of the table decorations. Mrs. Elmer Haugk was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

## Bible Reading Featured In Home Room Period

Starting today, the Bible will be in the home rooms every week. After this week, however, Mondays and Tuesdays will be used for this program. This program has been started in accordance with the wishes of the P.T.A. members who have asked that the Bible be read during the home room period.

The P.T.A. appointed a committee to select portions of the Bible which would be acceptable to all faiths, and that committee has made its report. Each home room has been furnished with a list of these approved passages.

A copy of the Bible, furnished by the Gideon Society, has been placed in each home room; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has asked that the teachers cooperate with the plan of the P.T.A.

Passages will be read every week without discussion.

## Ben Harris To Show Pictures At Meeting

Ben Harris will show pictures taken on his trip to Arkansas and give a talk on developing at Camera Club meeting, April 16 in Room 36 at 3:30 o'clock. John Myers, president, will preside. Also scheduled for this meeting is a report on the monthly snapshot contest.

The regular meeting will not be held during spring vacation, Mr. Francis Fay, club adviser, announced.

Outdoor meetings are being planned for this spring in addition to a spring exhibit of pictures taken during the year by members.

## Celebrate At Funfest

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Cleaver and Mr. Smith presented "A Bicycle Built For Two". Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, Mrs. A. K. Remmel, Mrs. B. S. McMyler and Mrs. Clifford Matteson gave an imitation of a girls' gym class.

Nine senior parents composed the orchestra which played for the songs and dances. The program ended with the alma mater song accompanied by the orchestra.

## Quiz Session

A skit entitled "Truth or Consequence" was presented by the teachers at the annual Senior Funfest on March 28 in the gymnasium.

Mr. Earl Sterner served as Professor Quiz. First contestants were Mr. Clyde Peirce and Mr. Wayne Gift who, failing to answer their questions, were forced to take the consequences. Which compelled Mr. Peirce to dress as a girl and dance with Mr. Gift. When Miss Olive Perkins and Miss Susan Peck failed, they sang, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" while blowing up balloons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma S. Gould, Earl Murch, and Floyd Whelan participated in the next event. A chalk talk was next given by Mr. Ernest Walker as a consequence. A correct definition of a fire engine was given by Mrs. Dorothy Rieke. Miss Margery Suter and Mr. Herman Makey showed their dramatic ability by presenting the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Stage hands included Miss Pauline VanGorder and Miss Lucy Osborne. The program was unrehearsed and all questions were concerning seniors.

Miss Lucy Osborne was general chairman. Assisting her were Mr. Earl Sterner, Miss Pauline VanGorder, and Miss Olive Perkins.

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## To Finish Up Mid-Semester Grades, Here's Class News

In Miss Mellen's home nursing classes the students have practiced how to change a bed with a patient in it. The grades were based on the correct technique and the care in handling the patient.

Several students in Miss Dochtermann's art classes have been drawing pictures of their classmates. These pictures are now on exhibit in Room 26.

The following students made grades above 90 on a test given by Miss Perkins to her French 6, period 2 class: Rosemary Plummer, Janice Sprunger, Lois Bloemer, Arleen Loeser, Carolyn Snoko, and Dorothy Heslip.

Camille Applegate, Faye Alexander, and Virginia Applegate have read passages from the Bible in Home Room 24.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes started First Aid last Wednesday.

In a test given by Mr. McClure to his United States History 2 classes on Big Business, Margaret Kienzie, Pat Burns, and Mary Burt made A.

On a test given by Mr. Wilson to his Government 2 classes the following made the highest grades: Ruth Dauner, Charlene McAtee, Vivian Shamburger, and June Flaig.

Mary Brandeberry received the highest grade in a test in outside reading to her English 3 class.

Mae Ann Stark and Mary Cleland are teaching a tap dance to Miss Dean's first period dance class. The period 4 dance class is being taught a tap number by Marilyn Toole.

In Mr. Peirce's General History period 7 class, Jean Morse reported on Morius; Charles Anderson, Sulla; Sally O'Rourke, Pompey; Jack Starry, Catiline; Eugene Gettel, Cicero; Bob Gildes, Crassus; David Link, Caesar; and Harry Kelsey, Mark Antony.

In Miss Kiefer's English 8, period 3 class, Bob Wylie gave a report on "Sir Roger de Coverly Papers" and Lois Gumpfer reviewed Lanny Burney's novel, "Evelina".

Miss Smith's second period dance class is learning a tap dance taught by Valetta Favory, Theodore Stephens, and Jeanne Cyr.

Don Weber, an industrial Arts 4, period 3 student of Mr. Plasket, has a modernistic end table ready to be assembled.

Those receiving 90 or above on the last marketing quiz on canned food given by Mr. Walker are Margaret Agler, Betty Goshert, Margaret Kienzie, Valette Siebold, Helen Dicke, and Dorothy Jackson.

In Miss Pocock's English 2, period 3 class, Ruth Gerlach has completed her home reading.

Discussions are being held in Miss Rehorts's Sewing 1 classes on questions taken from the class question boxes concerning social activities and personalities.

Connie Krauss read the Bible to members of Home Room 30 Thursday.

In Mr. Peirce's General History 1, period 3 class, Doris Wullimen reported on Marius Audus Igney, Sulla; Bob Bilger, Pompey; Don Vorhees, Catiline; Eugene Murphy, Cicero; Morris Foutz, Crassus; Doris Siples, Caesar; and Jeanne Cyr, Mark Antony.

Miss Edith Crowe's health classes were given the opportunity to hear the Dr. F. S. Onderdonk speak on "What the League of Nations Has Done For Health."

Fritz Kahl discussed mechanical engineering as a vocation in Home Room 30.

Ellen Harry, Dorothy Jagers, and Elinor Muntzinger made 100 on a test over algae in Mr. Gould's Botany 2, period 3 class.

In a test given by Mr. Whelan to his Physical Geography 2 classes over heating of the air, the following made the highest grades: First period, Eleanor Christ and John Galbraith; second period, Dorothy Lisius and Dorothy Saalfrank; third period, Vivian Klopferstein and Joan Grable; fourth period, Delores Majorkie; seventh

period, Elsie Korte.

A group of Miss Kiefer's English 8 students are reading and reporting on examples of eighteenth century prose writings. Lester Oppenlander has reported on Henry Fielding's "Joseph Andrews". Hilda Schubert is reading Fanny Burney's "Camilla". Lois Gumpfer will report on Miss Burney's "Evelina"; Richard Nahwold will tell about Oliver Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield". Bob Wylie and John Bonsib are reading, respectively, Joseph Addison's "Sir Roger de Coverley" and Daniel Defoe's "Journal of the Plague Year".

Students receiving 90 or above on a test given by Mr. Gould to his Botany 2, period 7 class are: Elaine Goette, Virginia Gray, Janet Holtmeyer, Doris Radcliffe, Catherine Somers, Mary Spiegel, Roberta Steck, Carol Trenary, Jeanet Whetsel, and Janet Holtmeyer.

Mr. McClure's government class is just finishing studying the legislative branch of government and beginning on city and county government.

Richard Shriner, a student of Miss Peck's English 4, period 2 class, is the only student who has finished his outside reading for this semester.

The following students in Miss Coval's Typing 4 class have received Certificates of Proficiency awarded by Teaching Aids Exchange, Modesto, California: Esther Schuler, Betty Nichols, Lois Ringenberg, Leah Schwartz, Marilyn Sappington, Ellen Calhoun, Maxine Stough, and Mary Antrim.

Pupils in Miss Osborne's English 8, period 2 class are working on their 1500 word theses. So far, Dorothy Perry and Betty Medsker have produced the best materials. All members of the class are gathering information.

In a vocabulary test given by Mr. Schnepel to his German 2 students, Ruth Gumpfer and Theda Tyndall received grades of 100. Dan Auer, Ruth Hageman, Alvin Verweire, Margaret Hoopenbeck, Lucy Smith, and Coral Trenary also made high grades.

In Miss VanGorder's Home Room 64 Edmund Bauer led a discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of staying out a year to work before going to college.

Martha Jane Krauskopf gave a report on coffee houses to Miss Demaree's English 8 class.

In a test on Greek art given by Mr. Peirce to his General History 1 students, high grades were made by Mary Morgan, Arvilla Rediger, Marjorie Reithmiller, Wanda Baney, Jeanne Cyr, Bob Bilger, and George Hahn.

In Miss VanGorder's Home Room 64 Dorothy Allen gave a talk on "Educational Opportunities in Fort Wayne".

Students in period 1 who received excellent grades on a recent test given by Mr. Furst to his Bookkeeping 2 class are Miriam Abbott, Joan Dodge, Richard Hamilton, Gloria Hardendorf, Donald Perry, Dick Forbing, Betty Jean Hart, Colleen McCarty, Dorothy Perry, and Eyeritte Trulock.

The only student of Miss Peck's English 2, period 2 class who has finished his outside reading for this semester is Robert Grosjean.

The following students in Miss Coval's Typing 2 class qualified for awards last week for writing 40 words per minute or more with at least 90 per cent accuracy: Eleanor Kensler, 52 words with 98 per cent accuracy; Mildred Holmes, 49, 94 per cent; and Norman Fortress, 42, with 91 per cent.

In Miss Demaree's English 2 class, in a test over "Ivanhoe", the following made the highest grades: Lavon Witmer, Wayne Steinhauer, Donna Jean Mougin, Mary Louise McNabb, Nancy Geake, and Marilyn Brackman.

Miss VanGorder's occupation classes are beginning the third unit of study

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## Friday Marks End Of Grading Period

Mid-semester grading period will end tomorrow, and grades will be issued April 15, following spring vacation.

## After-Game Hop Profits Are Given

**Six Dances Are Held By Clubs During Basketball Season; Average Profits Are \$24.45**

Six after-game dances were held during the basketball season. The average receipt amounted to \$33.10 with the average profit figured at \$24.45.

FOUR OF THE SIX CLUBS THAT SPONSORED DANCES SHOWED PROFITS. Two showed losses. The difference seemed to be conditioned by two factors; (1) The number attending the game; (2) The other activities going on in the community on the same evening.

The last dance of the season given by the French Club after the Jeffersonville game of February 21, showed the largest receipt, amounting to \$43.15. The fact that it was the last dance probably accounts for the large attendance.

On December 7, Lettermen's Club gave a dance after the Crawfordsville game, with receipts amounting to \$39.40. The Torch Club gave a dance after the Horace Mann game of December 24; the receipts amounted to \$39.40. Receipts of \$39.10 were shown by the dance given by the Stamp Club after the Central game of January 17.

Other dances were the Math Department's dance on January 25 after the Elwood game, the receipts amounting to \$19.60; and one given by Philo after the Froebel game, February 14, the receipts amounting to \$19.00. Both of these showed losses.

Three different orchestras were used at these dances. Each was paid the same amount. These orchestras were the Rythm Rascals, Royal Jackson's orchestra, Bob Anweiler's orchestra.

The Torch Club, under the sponsorship of E. L. Walker, handled the check room service at all of the after-game dances.

"Looking Over the Business World"

Marcella Swartz, Gloria Kramer, and Ilene Franke received 100 on a test over algae given by Mr. Gould to his Botany 2, period 6 class. Students who received 90 or above on the same test were Wanda Bowman, Margaret Kienzie, Jane Klinefelter, Emalyn Remmel, Rosemary Spore, and John Wells.

Betty Kite, Colleen McCarty, and Keith Precise made A+ on a test over "Lyrics From the Past" given by Miss Pocock to her English 4 class.

Mr. Null's 9A English class has completed the study of "Ivanhoe."

## Harvester

## Essay Contest Officials



In the above picture are the judges and sponsors of the International Harvester Essay Contest. They are, from left to right, Officer Ward Hall; J. M. Ehler; Arthur K. Remmel, managing editor of The News-Sentinel; Charles M. Harrison, general superintendent of the International Harvester; and R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Officer Hall, Mr. Snider and Mr. Remmel judged essays written by members of the families of Harvester employees. The topic for the essays was "What the Safety Program of the International Harvester Means to Me." Each plant sponsored a contest. From these winners, the best essay will be selected.

## Eight Archer Seniors Take Stipend Exams

Eight South Side seniors recently took competitive examinations in Room 102 for county scholarships to Indiana and Purdue Universities and Ball State Teachers' College.

Elaine Hirschy, Maxine Case, and Romaine Rediger took the test for the Ball State Teachers' College scholarships.

Those who took the test for the Indiana University scholarship are Violet Steinbauer; Robert Robinson, and Robert Young. Lois and Faye Gumpfer took the examination for Purdue's scholarship.

Each state college and university grants two scholarships in each county of Indiana each year. These tests are taken at the public high schools and sent to the Chairman of Scholarship Committees of Schools.

## April Fool's Issue To Be Sold April 15

"Burping Barracks' Gazette", the April Fool issue of The Times, will be on sale in the home rooms April 15. This paper will cost all students, including regular Times subscribers, 5 cents. The teachers, especially, will be in for a surprise—pleasant, of course!

A purchase from an advertiser makes you a Times booster.

## Intramural Track Records Reviewed

**Trackmen Have Chance to Break Marks Set In Chin-up, Ball-Push, Wrestle, Jumps, Dash**

Now that intramural track is starting, it might be interesting to review some of last year's winners and their records.

In the heavyweight department, Brudi won the chin-up by chinning himself forty times. The medicine ball push went to Chuck Close with 54 feet 10 1/4 inches. Lahman and Gramlick took the leg-and-hand wrestle.

Lester Oppenlander was best in the high jump in the middleweight class, jumping 5 feet 2 inches. Davenport and Swager took top honors in the hand-and-leg wrestle.

Brower and Puff each broke three lightweight records. Charles Miller topped the record for the 30-yard dash in four seconds. Puff won all of the broad jumps, taking the backward 5 feet 1 1/2 inch, the standing 7 feet 2 1/4 inch, and the running 14 feet 8 inch. Brower set an all-time high on the balancing board with 270 times. He also walked 62 feet 9 1/4 inches on his hands and ousted all contestants in the hand wrestle.

## Initiate New Members At Meterite Meeting

Meterites held their initiation of new members in the Greeley Room on April 1. The following girls were initiated: Ruth Barnett, Barbara Carter, Charlene Colicho, Mary Condrey, Kate Cox, Joyce Dicke, Carolyn Druhot, Carolyn Fackler, Delores Gerke, Margaret Hahn, Margaret Hoffman, Beverly Miller, Billie Jean Miller, Sally Muller, Janet Redf, Arvilla Rediger, Kathryn Scholar, Barbara Spiegel, and Alice Johnson.

After the initiation services were completed, refreshments were served. Dorothy Meyer served as program chairman.

## Spring Grid Practice Commences April 14

Coach Wayne Gift is planning to start spring football practice on Monday, April 14. All underclassmen who are desirous of playing next year should sign up tonight or tomorrow afternoon in Mr. Davis' office. Equipment will be handed out on the Monday following spring vacation.

Those who sign up early are assured of having the best opportunity for receiving equipment.

## Archer Grad Awarded Frosh Numerals At I. U.

Ralph Hamilton, '40, was one of the eighteen freshmen at Indiana University to receive his numerals at the Winter Sports Banquet recently. Ralph was outstanding in sports during his four years at South Side. He was active in softball, basketball, and football. He was also president of the Lettermen's Club.



*Patterson Fletcher*

your new NEW SUIT, to be smartest, should be

**FLANNEL**

or

**COVERT**

- for Easter
- for Spring
- for Graduation

Want to know what's new? Well, here they are . . . COVERTS and FLANNELS. Boy, oh boy! but are they good-looking! Rich plain shades . . . natural olive-tan in the Coverts . . . dawn-grey and silver-blue in the Flannels. Fellows who are "in the know" will buy more of these suits than any other kinds this Spring . . . more than all other kinds put together! AND—WE HAVE PLENTY OF THEM. That's the thing that means a whole lot right now.

COVERT SUITS . . . \$22, \$30, \$35

FLANNEL SUITS . . . \$22, \$25, \$30

Let DICK THEYE help you select your New Spring Suit. He's one of the Proprietors of our Campus Shop each Saturday.

*Patterson Fletcher*



# Burping Detachment Prepares Interestingly For March



The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

THE STAFF

GENERAL MANAGER.....Yes, I thought you said that grades are to be issued today

Managing Editor....One of the following:

- (a. Jeanne Smith
- (b. Joanne Smith
- (c. Martha Jean Smith
- (d. Beverly Ann Smith

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Business Adviser.....Martha Jane Bechtol

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Faculty Adviser.....Miss Rowena Harvey

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Burping Barracks Begin Because Of Schaff Science Show

Burping Barracks has a very interesting history. It all began back in 1890 when "Uncle Henry" Schaff's Medicine Show camped on the site which is now Burping Barracks. "Uncle Henry" had traveling with him some of his most prized possessions, namely, "Swamp-fire" Sanford, "Bubbling-over" Cross, "Frense" Stephens, and "Sea Foo" McNabb. These Indian maidens were of such value to "Uncle Henry" that "Vaseline" Vetter, publicity agent for the show, hired the entire state militia to guard these scrupulous maidens.

"Chief Rain-In-The-Puss" Sprinkle, guardian of these maidens, signed a petition to have quarters built for the militia to live in while guarding the maidens. Besides the standing militia of one hundred and fifty men under the leadership of "Horse-Collar" Harter and "Ham" Herb, there was a volunteer army of two hundred men. The volunteers were led by such capable leaders as "Leechy" Lentz and "Hustle" Harrison, who were the first volunteers following the medicine show parade. In order to guard the Indian maidens from the state militia and the volunteer army, five Indian tribes were brought into camp. Chieftains of these tribes were, Chief Grizzly Garrison, Chief Smokefoot Collins, Chief Halitoses Hines, Chief Congo Cook, Chief Pork-Uncle Carcass Cranfill and his squaw Ethyl, Gatoria Babcock. From this group of guards for four Indian maidens in 1890 we have the founding of Burping Barracks.

Today Burping Barracks, under the generalship of Major "Retreat" McClure has an army of two hundred strong, able-bodied men, also a sick list of three thousand sickly, puny, nervous wrecks including twenty-five officers. Burping Barracks proudly boast of having a corp of twenty gorgeous Burping hostesses. Burping Barracks offers many of the comforts of home to the boys such as washing their own socks, and such, washing and wiping dishes and making their own beds.

A familiar sight on Saturday night is to see the casanovas of Burping Barracks strolling down MugBug Lane. "Love 'em and leave 'em" Gallmeyer is a weekly stroller, but he is always walking alone. Rumors are he meets "Gypsy" Bireley of stage fame, in the woods at the end of the lane. Other rumors are "Sponge" Bone goes snipe hunting in the woods on Saturday nights. This remains one of the mysteries of Burping Barracks.

HARRY KELSEY Told Us Not To Tell You Who Wrote This !!!

The only parts of army life in Burping Barracks which satisfy the soldiers are eating, sleeping, and going to the canteen. The main attractions at the canteen are the dancers, Joan Hottman and Marilyn Wolf. Offstage they go around with First Class Private Bob Hansel and Lieutenant Bob York.

Sitting at one of the tables, we see Elizabeth Kelso and First Class Private Bob Zimmers, Sergeant Harry Hines, and one of his many girls, Joyce Burbank; and, sitting in the far end of the room, we see First Class Private Bob Young, alone. On the front porch in front of the canteen are Ruth Kelso and Lieutenant George Spears. Roaming around in a kind of a daze is water boy Eugene Gettel, one of the weaker specimens of humanity. Eugene has been in a daze ever since Katy Kaiser winked at him.

Buck Private Dick Wilson was put on K.P. duty for staying out too late with Marjorie McMahon. Some people say that Marjorie is true to Dick. For one reason, others say it is because he is the only one she could get. Marge Reithmiller, a hostess at the canteen, is wowing the boys, namely—Bob Racht, Jack Green, Melvin Voltz, Dick Tackett (of our enemy, Central), and etc., etc., etc., for hours and hours.

Among the other Romeos and Juliets are Sergeant Bob Gildes and Mary Carlo, First Class Private Albert Lenkey and Marilyn Chaney, an ex-couple, "Porky" Klebe and Captain Jim Worman. As we leave the canteen, we see couples strolling around the camp. Suddenly the stillness is broken by a swish immediately followed by another swish. We realize that it is only Joan Carman pursuing First Class Private Kent Lentz (poor fellow), as she has been doing since she has known him. On one of the benches near the gate we see Barbara Jeanneret being gently wooed by First Class Private Kenneth Iba. Major Bob Hines was sent to the hospital because he gets a terrific fever every time he sees Ruth Dauner.

Patriotic Poetry from the Pot

Come join the navy and see the world, Or come to Burping Barracks and be in the whirl. Up and down the incline, in the halls and all about, In Latin, German, and French cabins all languages are shout.

Our school has as its principal skipper, Henry Ditton, And he has many captains on the schooner, Rough Rider. We students are the ensigns so very eager to learn, But a great many honestly don't give a dern.

Although many of us ensigns can be nautical, we are nice, And in the various ports we boys are really the spice. Each girl we love accuses us as being so untrue, But we always feed the line, "I'm faithful to you."

However, we hope to finish our school training sailing right through. I mean in 4 years—I do, I do, I do. When sailing is rough, and we are unable to move, Who knows we may stay stuck for semesters in the same groove.

Ima No Fool

A Dumbell's Lamentation There is something which I've been unable to comprehend, That is—why into the draft many boys are sent. Don't people know that these boys will catch cold, And the reason will be the draft, so I am told.

I'm worried as to what kind of men there will be left, For now of all my boy friends, I am bereft. Of course there still are those who are too skinny or too short, But if they ask me for a date, I simply wouldn't retort.

Oh yes, I guess it does build up our country's defense, But it is we lonely girls who have the greatest expense. Now I have to sit home and knit by the fire, But don't believe me kid for I am a liar.

The flat-footed ones I honestly accept with glee, At least I can dance or see a movie free. When this draft business is over, I will be glad, For being without Elmer is so sad.

Wittle Weepin' Widow

The Marines Marines are the luckiest fellows in my estimation, Think of having girls at land or sea—that's my aspiration.

Why look at Captain Lampton who sails the seven seas, To see Joyce Cleaver, he would go to Labrador and freeze.

Barnacle Bill Siebold likes the land better I know, For then to South Side High, after Joan Smith he might go. Another man who likes the shore is of course Jim Brooks, Who thinks James Sapp is the best of all the cooks.

Admiral Light likes to Truelock upon the ocean rough, For she would go most any place to see "Every", who is the stuff.

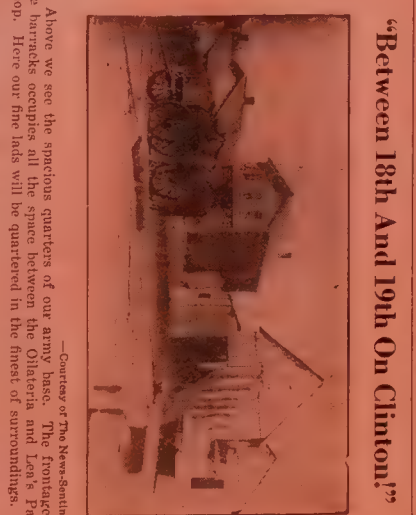
The girls in far Hawaii are so beautiful and cute, You should see Cliff Matson courting them in a palm beach suit.

Back to land again our marines want to go, For Frank DuWaldt wants to take Maxine Sterling to the show.

That isn't the only reason the ship headed toward shore, As Skipper Worman wants to see Rogers more and more.

If you want to learn what is happening all about, Join the marines and for goodness sake don't pout. In this service one really learns a lot, Even though you must use the hard floor as a cot.

Iva Travelled



Between 18th And 19th On Clinton!

One Officer Tells Another About B. O.



Have they told you about Bloods Onions (They take the "Q" out of "Smell"!)

Pennsylvania 6-5,000

Of course, every army camp develops its own type of slang. Many of the newer recruits here in the Burping Barracks have yet to become familiar with the terms and their meanings that are in common use around these parts. We shall set forward most of these words as we understand them.

Right dress: The correct uniform worn at the correct time.

Fall in: Swimming call.

Cannon: A big stick of wood with the word artillery hung on it to represent the gun that we really should have.

Draftee: Freshman.

Sergeant: A nobody who thinks he is more than somebody because he has a stripe on his arm.

Colonel: A little more than a nobody because he is better than a sergeant.

General: A nobody who really is somebody.

Mess: What they try and pawn off for meals around here. (It's a good description though!)

Camp cook: An eccentric who has a fine taste for the unusual.

Right face: What you don't want to do when the lieutenant says "Left face."

Guard house: Where most draftees spend a good part of their time.

Spot: Something imaginary that the major always finds on your uniform during inspection.

Food for the Army!

Food—Food—That's what men and boys are always howling. But nowhere can you get food to compare with that of the army. The first day, a boy is initiated into the army on a strictly bean diet. Bean cocktail, bean-ala-king, beans, bean-soup, bean punch, and bean cake. By this time the boys are simply c-r-a-z-y about beans.

I slipped out into the kitchen and asked the cook if we would have any more beans. He said that we were going to have sucatoash (that has beans in it, too) and hardtack. After a few meals of beans, the camp threatened to go on a strike if they were fed any more beans.

One night we had a party and our food consisted of slumguleon, Hungarian gulash, corn fritters, dog fish, and, to make things a little more pleasant, ice cream.

Some days we had nothing to do and we just wandered, doing anything we could find to amuse us. I was walking by the mess house when I saw the cook sitting on the floor with magazines scattered all around him. I went in and asked him what he was doing. What do you suppose he told me. He was cutting out coupons, to send away for cook books.

He also had the recipes cut off the Aunt Jemina pancake flour.

While sleeping soundly one night, I was awakened by a hand shaking my shoulder. One of my pals was hungry and wanted me to slip out with him and raid the ice box. We found the kitchen in total darkness; and, being afraid that we would be caught, we left the lights off. Hank grabbed the sandwich spread and I got the bread. We took them back to our bunk with us and proceeded to make our sandwiches. Hank said that he didn't know that you could buy sandwich spread in a can. We ate the sandwiches and commented on how good they were. The next morning before we sat down to the breakfast table, the captain told us that someone had been prowling around during the night and had taken a loaf of bread and a can of dog food.

Hank looked at me and I looked at Hank and we couldn't eat any breakfast. And it happened that for breakfast that morning we were having ham and eggs, and flap-jacks and maple syrup.

If any of you fine citizens would like to contribute food or new recipes to the army, we would be perfectly willing to accept it.

Commandant Ditton's Brutality Was Caused By Oomph Gal

Battalion 'tensheen! Right dress! Stand at-ase! These are just a few of the phrases uttered by our hard and cruel Commandant Henry (Francis) Ditton, as he puts us poor buck privates through our paces every day. Some of you have probably wondered just how anyone could be as brutal as Colonel Ditton; so I shall attempt to give you the reason for his brutality.

It all started back in the days when Henry met a beautiful young girl by the name of Francis (Sheridan) Nash (no relation to the maker of the Nash car). Well, anyway, up till the time he met Mlle. Nash, Henry was the sweetest little thing you could ever hope to find. He always got along fine with his little brother Clarence; they used to sit peacefully by the hour and see who could bash the greatest dent in the other's head. They were both ideal children. But one day they both spied a beautiful raspberry blond walking down the street, and they both lit out for her at the same time. Henry was a little smarter than Clarence, and he knew that Clarence could win over the red head if they ever met; so Henry decided to take his brother out of the running right then and there. Henry tripped his brother as they were pursuing the girl, and played "kick the can" with Clarence's head.

Well, with Clarence out of the running, Henry meets the girl, and immediately he knows that she is the only one for him. So, after a swift courtship (three years), Henry married Francis, and for awhile they lived happily. Then Francis became the boss of the family and Henry was treated like a slave. He was then promoted from a buck private to a colonel (smells like political influence there), and he decided to take out all his woe and misery on us soldiers. So the next time you are hanging by your thumbs, being flogged by order of the Commandant, don't be angry at poor little Henry; it's all the little woman's fault.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Dear Mama, Papa, Sis, and Junior, This army life is getting me down. They get us up at daybreak and we drill all day. My bed didn't have any springs in it, so I complained; the captain said I should go ask the general if I couldn't sleep in his bed, but the general didn't like the idea.

I almost drowned yesterday when I fell in the river. The corporal said fall in. So I did, and they had to fish me out. I guess he didn't mean that kind of a fall in. I gave the sergeant a black eye several days ago when he told me to present arms. I presented the arm in his eye; he didn't seem to like it. I am now peeling potatoes, but I peel my fingers almost as much.

We were told to wear dress suits for Sunday; and, when we lined up, I was the only one in a tuxedo. I still don't see how anyone can wipe a smile off their face, but that's what the captain is always telling some soldier.

Some practical joker ripped my mattress open and filled it with molasses. When I got into bed, I was covered with molasses and feathers.

We had a sham battle last week, and I got hit in the head by a bag of flour which was dropped by an airplane. I was taken to the infirmary for treatment, and the doctor said it didn't harm my brain any. The colonel said he didn't know I had one.

That's about all I know. Nothing ever happens here.

Your loving son, Elmer.

Wenty-Tay Eautiful-Bay Als-Ga Re-Ay Urping-Bay Ostesses-Hay

Every social center has a hostess, so in order to add a little pleasure to the life of the boys in Burping Barracks, a standing army, (when they're not sitting) approximately twenty beautiful gals have been employed as "Burping Hostesses".

Among these company cuties we have such darlings as "Hug-me" Heine, "Hula" Hire, "Slouchy" Sites, "Mercantile" Menzy, "Bubbles" Babcock, "Ritzzy" Reiter, "Witty" Whittier, "Snooty" Snavely, "Catchy" Somers, "Lily" Gildes, "Funnee" Stemen, "Slippery" Sheldon, "Boo" Brower, "Flirty" Ferguson, "Yehudi" Yeager, "Dynamite" Dyer, "Roxxy" Rodriguez, "Cuddles" Cooper, "Locked-out" Likins, and "Jumpy" Jackson.

In order for the public to appreciate the sacrifices these girls are making to serve as "Burping Hostesses" we will list the schedule for a day in the life of an army hostess.

5:00—Milk cows

5:15—Back to bed

6:00—Reverie

6:30—Breakfast, serving ham, hash, and eggs with a smile

7:30—Back to bed while new recruits are serving KP duty

10:00—Get up before the Major inspects kitchen and finds you missing

11:00—Lunch

12:00—Wash dishes

1:00—Still doing dishes

1:30—KP arrive for duty

2:00—Nap

2:30—Still napping

3:00—Alka Selzer

4:00—Visit sick in hospital—they look better than you do

5:00—Supper

5:00—Wash dishes

5:30—Still washing

6:00—Wiping dishes

7:00—Jerk sodas, look happy, and sing in canteen

8:00—Fifteen rounds of dancing

9:00—Ten rounds to go

10:00—Five rounds to go

11:00—Bell rings

11:30—Taps

12:00—Meet Major at side door after lights out

12:30—Hocker's Hang-out

1:00—Phipps Paradise

1:30—Harlem Hoff's

2:00—Childer's Chaw House

3:00—Walk home

4:00—Lights Out!

So ends the strenuous day of a "Burping Hostess" at Burping Barracks.

YOU WAKE UP



With Your Left Foot Forward At Burping Barracks

The time: 6:45.

The place: Burping Barracks.

The Scene: The "Bugle Call Rag" has just awakened all the men in the camp. After putting on their red, white, and blue Union Suits, they dash their faces with cold water, and in order to cure their hang-over, they take a Bromo Seltzer. We see chief cook and bottle washer, Elmeretta Hustow, still lying in bed. Apparently he had a tougher night of it than the rest. He spent his time at Slugger Bredemeyer's house, the camp's only hope. After dragging Bredemeyer from his tousled bed, the camp proceeds to the mess hall. This may be accounted for because of the absence of the women. After eating a hearty breakfast of poached eggs and warm water, they talked awhile before throwing out their paper plates. The entire morning they spent making their beds and throwing out old bottles.

During the afternoon the majority of them attended a burlesque show in a nearby town. All of the men except one attended this. This poor fellow lost all of his dough in a poker game the previous night. He spent his afternoon reading a sequel to "Grapes of Wrath."

They spent the afternoon making passes at the hostesses. Some of them being Brenda M. J. Smith, Corina Cadorette, Duchess Dial, and Queenie Cox.

Then it came time to retire and they lay down to the theme of "Now I Lay Me Down to Dream."

Swing Music Is New Drill Music

Advancing toward a mock enemy, the Urppy infantry, really looks as though it had something on the ball. Several weeks ago, when the infantry was having their spring maneuvers, I was privileged to watch them work out several field problems. However, I did find that the men had to be urged on. The only way they can advance with precision is to have a hot swing record playing as they walk. The soldiers say that they have to be in a certain mood to play war games and music is the only thing that will satisfy them. It would be very bad if a fifth columnist would change the record from "Go Get My Heart, It's Yours," to "Thinking of Yesterday," for I am afraid all the soldiers would do an about face and make a hasty retreat.

When in maneuvers, the soldiers have to be enticed to advance toward the foe, by having the enemy be wooden dummies of beautiful girls. This scheme, which was devised by the high command is all right except for the fact that the soldiers never use their guns, but want to fight hand to hand. They aren't so dumb.

The Urppy Infantry may look good in mock battles, but, as a military expert, I can honestly say that they will never distinguish themselves in battle. Recently a practical joker lit a firecracker as the infantry was advancing on the foe, and immediately everyone threw down their arms and raced for the barracks in utter confusion. The soldiers explained later that they thought an enemy had attacked them. Oh well, we may never be invaded anyway.

Yipe! A Mouse! Screams Recruit, Lacy Pants Shimer

"Yipe, there is a mouse! Save me, someone, save me," shouted the puny new recruit, Lacypants Shimer.

"Aw, shucks, that ain't nothin'," belowered the brave and bold Slugger Scott. You will get used to it. You should see the other animals we have around the camp."

So it goes, every new recruit finds that his new army life is to be filled with our little animal friends. Mice, rats, lice, roaches, and all other kinds of pests are prevalent in every army camp.

Some persons might class these animals as being pests, but in Burping Barracks they are our little pets. The camp would be lost without them.

Because of the lack of horses in the Cockeyed Cavalry, roaches are very good substitutes. The only drawback to the using of these pests is that the camp has to find rather short men to ride them. However, we have a large variety of men to ride them. Among these persons are Bowlegs Gerdorn, Gussy (Longlegs) Feitskorn, and Beall.

Every month the camp sponsors a circus in which the pets of the recruits perform. The owner of the best performer receives an extra month's pay. The whole camp turns out for this gala affair. Last month's winner was Beetlebrain Boyce, whose company of trained fleas was the outstanding feature of the whole show. Those entering this month's show are the following: Victor Kaufman is entering his trained Latinbugs, which will give a re-enactment of Caesar's campaign against the Helvetians. This is supposed to be the greatest thing since John (Slim) Cleland won the track meet between the Nutty Navy camp and Burping Barracks. Another feature in the circus, which promises to be very interesting, is the cooty which belongs to one of the camp hostesses, Ira Brazy. She has trained her cooty to do all kinds of tricks, especially on the right and wrong way to park (a car).

Belches, or Voice of the Burpers

QUESTION What do you think of the swivel chairs just installed in all of the tents for the soldiers?

ANSWERS Bob (Killer) Ruckel: I like them swell, because I am always going around in circles anyway (since Janet Rea came into my life).

Laura (Glamorous) Grazier: They make me dizzy.

Bunny R Abbett: Fine for people who go around in their own circles.

Harry (Curly) Kelsey: They make me a little more tipsy.

Pat (Porky) Klebe: They couldn't make me any dizzier.

Marge (Squeeb) Reithmiller: I don't have to crane my neck to see the boys behind me.

Jim (Bundle For Britain) Brooks: Just perfect for my knittin'.

Barbara (Bugs) Brower: Helps you get "around" faster.

Lois (The Gump) Gumpfer: A much better place to catch up on sleep.

Goil Troubles Are Smoothed Away By Arsenic's Advice

Dear Auntie Arsenic: Please tell me what to do. My steady has left for the army and I'm left alone. Should I put in an application for an army hostess or should I join the foreign legion?

F.O.R. Lorn.

Dear F.O.R. Lorn: If I were you (for once I'm glad to be myself) I'd go see your senator about this problem. I'm sorry but I can't help you further. All my mail is censored.

A. Arsenic.

Dearest A. A.: I am a rookie in Burping Barracks and I am having plenty of trouble. The only time I can see my girl is Sunday and because we get paid on Saturday night and my luck is always bad, how can I show her a good time without spending anything?

I. M. Madd.

Dear You Should Be: Do you have to see the girl at all? Or could I come and see you on Saturdays?

A. A.

Dearest Auntie: My heart-throb has joined the army and he doesn't love me anymore. Should I write to him or should I forget him altogether. Please answer.

Bashful Bennett.

Dear Bashful: I don't know what you should do. If you will send a self addressed envelope to me I'll send you a full size sample bottle of my "What to Take When You're Bashful Medicine." It might help. If you survive, write and tell me how you are doing.

A. Arsenic.

Fashions For Furloughs

No wonder the boys are going to camp in a hurry. The new army hostesses are really on the all right side. And so if any of you young things are planning on this sort of a career, here's what they are wearing.

Starting at the bottom and going up we have: Large farmers' clodhoppers for service. Very practical, too. These come in the six delicious flavors as do all of the army garb.

Next come the heavy wool, ribbed hose that haven't been all the rage this season. Along with these red hose (they're all right red in color) are the snappy rope garters that are the mainstay of all good dressers.

A green and purple checked flannel dress seems to be a must in the wardrobes of these smart hostesses, so we too shall include them in ours. A gold braided belt and artificial roses are the best accessories.

The hats showing with this apparel are the plain black straw adorned with one large plume.

A novel gadget introduced recently is the idea of putting tacks inside their shoes to give an "oomph" swing to their walk.

If you are still interested in a job of this sort you may get first hand information from either of the Stephens, Jeanne Junk, Celeste Freistoffer, or any of the girls in The Gang.

Here's Where Our 45 Billions Is Spent

"Say, there goes the Blonde Bombshell of Burping Barracks," says the lieutenant. "Who's that?" inquires the buck private. "Why that's Pat 'Gotta Have a Full With the General' Seibel. Haven't you seen her buzzing around in Burping Barracks latest addition to the mechanized unit?" "No, what's that?" asks Buck. "It's a light pea green convertible scouting car capable of holding six people but Pat usually has about ten boys in it.

"There's nothing a boy won't do to get a girl with a car."

"Sure takes the curves!" said the lieutenant.

Buck Private, "What? the girl or the car?"

"The car, stupid, but it could be both. She sure is lucky," says the lieutenant.

"How's that?" asks the private.

"She has a pull with the general and so she not only gets to use our new scouting car, but she gets to run it on government gas."

"O, thank you, Sir! You've just solved a problem that has been bothering me greatly," cries the private.

"What's that?" asks the lieutenant.

"Now I know where our \$45,000,000.000 defense money is going—to buy gas for the general's girls."



# "Strapless" Smith Bags "Carmel Corn" Close On Snipe Hunt

## "Bugs" Budd And "Suction" Scholle To Fight Dew-'ell

NEWS FLASH! Stop the presses! ...Capt. "Bugs" Budd has challenged Capt. "Suction" Scholle to a dew-'ell (duel). It will be held at sundown to-day at the east door of "Burping Barracks", which is better known as Jo "Frustrated" Frosh's Flop House, where all bed-bugs are guaranteed to have pedigrees. The nominated weapons were drumsticks to be obtained from the messy mess hall of Marilyn "Maladjusted" McGuire.

The whole controversy started when Capt. "Bugs" Budd stated that his LaVerne "Gawky" Greiner should be on the front of "Burping Barracks" Yearbook, the "Trottem"; whereas "Suction" Scholle counteracted by saying that his Marge "No Yawkish" Sheldon should be on the front cover. Urged on by those two famous lovers, "Droopy" Dick Theye and Ruth "Genius" Werkman, the contestant's shoulders grew icy and their tempers hot until they finally decided on the dew-'ell. The seconds (not minutes) for the event are Lois "Lick the Lieutenants an' like 'em" Likens and Lois "The Gump" Gumper.

Since a large crowd is expected, Capt. of the Guard Ernest "Carp" Vogel has strung up extra guards around the east door. Still more guards are being put on duty to keep the mobs of Undertakers, Kenneth, "I wanna be kissed by Barrett" Iba and Sam "Boogy" Bacon, from fighting over the corpses.

The program for the evening will conclude with a dance of spring by Fred "Kathryn Hepburn" Sharp.

## Harter Receives Basketball Honors

South Side Obtained Coveted Kenworthy Award For Outstanding Achievements Below

Robert E. Lee Harter, distinguished member of the Burping Barracks basketball squad, is expected to receive the Kenworthy award for unusually low mental attitude. During the past two seasons, "Hartie" has been continually a bad sport on and off the court.

Such admired tactics as thumbing the nose at an official, kicking opponents in the pantaloons, and exchanging glances with cute coquettes in the stands have prompted local sports scribes to single out Le for the coveted award. Others in the running for the trophy prize are Cuy Moeller, Sherlock Holmes, Katty Collins, and Batless Merchant.

## Burp. Barracks Bullets Disturb N. Y. Dairy

One of the most amazing incidents of the training camp life occurred the other day in a target practice concerning the new gun which is guaranteed to shoot one hundred miles. While the 999th division of the infantry was engaged in practicing long range firing to see how far it really would shoot, they received a wire from a New York milk factory saying that shells marked "Burping Barracks, Fort Wayne, Indiana" were exploding all around them. The milk factory officials said that they themselves did not mind the shells so much, but the vibration from the noise was turning their milk to butter and would we please cease firing in that direction.

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## Burping Belchers Are On Warpath!

Battalion Sets Out After Injuns With Gym Shoes, Tuxedos; Boys Battle Against Blondes

A few weeks ago a few of the belchers from the Belching Barracks undertook an expedition to track down those few remaining Indians who had been shooting cupid bows into the camp.

The burping citizens who saw the boys off described the magnificent sight. First in the lineup were Gen. Gazy Gunzenhouser, Happy Hanna, and Pewcky Puff. In the second company were Crumpy Cleland, Fatty Phipps, and Mucky McClure. Dressed in their gym shoes, and tuxedos, the boys went on to battle to wipe out the enemy.

After one of the longest searches in history, the Belching Brigade discovered their Indians in approximately two hours. The boys were disappointed to find that they had to form a line to the right—the Indians were sort of particular. "It was worth it," the boys said, when they returned with their faces covered with lipstick. You see they have a new tribe of Indians in this country. Most of them were tall, blonds, with beautiful, long claws, namely Warpy Wolf, Staunty Staley, and Smutty Smith. They didn't put up much of a battle, or should I say they were preoccupied.

After a hand or two of bridge, the Indians took the Belchers for a ride in their canoes to Bledsoe's Beach, where they sat in the light of the bright yellow moon, the shining stars, and listened to soft rippling of the water. Since they didn't speak the same language they gave the whole thing up and went to a show starring Korney Krauskopf. After the show, they went to the Greasy Spoon and had a delicious bowl of sloppy soup. Finally the enemies came to terms and a treaty was drawn up which the Indians stamped with lipstick.

## Morse Is Mutilated In Shady Place

Jonathan Meyers, Raw Recruit, Turns Detective To Track Down Sabotaging Foreigner

Jonathan Meyers had just turned twenty-one and although he was as yet, a very green youngster, immediately joined the army. Poor Jonathan was too young to defend himself and many times this frail fellow was the laughing stock of the hilly willy dilly Burping Barracks. It would be a continuous task from morn to night for a score of years to relate to you all the trouble that Mr. Meyers was involved in just because he could not and would not learn the Morse Code Signal scheme.

One night while in his bunk he was positive that he heard a slight bell-like noise that sounded like a dot and dash code, and softly climbing from his bunk which was an upper berth, in stocking feet he followed the way from which the noise came. His fellow bed partners thinking he was walking in his sleep, followed him out of the tent and down hill and dale. Mr. Meyers finally arrived at his destination and his fellow bed partners caught up with him and inquired about the night walk. It was indeed a lovely scene, a group of drafties in a wooded spot clothed in nightgowns. Upon further inquiry they all joined in the search for the secret agent that was sending Morse Code signals in the middle of the night. Further investigation revealed that the bell-like sound was a group of chirping crickets.

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## APRIL FOOL!



This is a picture from that new novel, "Out of the Darkness" which purports to expose the tortures at Burping Barracks. Read all about this in our stirring filler on page 19-99.

## John Meyers Exposes Activities Of Barracks

Most of the military mistakes at Burping Barracks were recently started to read in "Life" Magazine and the "Reader's Digest" that an expose of the activities of Burping Barracks had been uncovered in a novel, "Out of the Darkness," by John Meyers. This sensational book was written while John was interned in the Barracks for Tenth Column activities. John, it was alleged, was a spy for the ASCAP music publishing concern on Main Street.

## Army Hostesses And Camouflage Experts Teach Greenboys

Did I ever tell you about the time the camouflage experts got together with the army hostesses? (Don't leave! There is just time to tell this before the next bell rings).

The army decided that the greenboys, drafties to you, needed someone to teach them how to get along in the army friendly life, not like the top sergeant had advised them to. Army hostesses were the answer to their prayers...no, no I mean answer to the greenboys' low down, depressed, and dejected attitude toward life. They wanted the girls to be pretty, naturally, so Benny Billious standing in good with the General told them that South Side had the cream of the crop. The same day portions of the Burping Barracks went to South Side and returned in the evening all fagged out with Gloria Kramer, Phyllis Stein, and Lois Campbell. They had spent all day picking these beauties because South Side was so utterly cluttered with beautiful examples of would be army hostesses.

The hostesses made a big hit and things went along swell until three camouflage experts came to camp (Dave Stolte, Harry Kelsey, and Paul Wolford). In the eyes of the girls, these experts were the highest type of handsomeness, that is, until they applied camouflage paint on their respective persons.

Well, anyway the experts came often to see Gloria, Phyllis, and Lois and being foreign agents were always accompanied by military escorts. However, David, Harry, and Paul just couldn't stick to regulations and upon entering the camp illegally would be tortured by being forced to listen to "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." That nearly drove these guys nuts, as if they weren't half off already.

Hitting upon a bright idea, the boys gave the hostess' camouflage kits and taught them to use them. The girls soon had the camp in a turmoil, everyone wondered where they went and how in just a twinkling of the eye. One night Gloria was careless with her camouflage paint, and a guard saw her blond hair go past him. This ended the riddle as far as camouflage paint in the camp of Burping Barracks.



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## Six Cockeyed Cavalry Dopes Go After Men

Manhunter Michel, Mankind Martin, And Sophie Spore Carry On Campaign

Six members from the cockeyed cavalry made a raising motion in favor of going snipe hunting. It had been rumored to these dilapidated dopes that the touch of a snipe was like the foundation of youth. Having a snipe tail under your pillow would bring the men flocking to your door.

Thinking this was a good way to get a man, "Strapless Sunburn" Smith was the leader of this campaign, with "Man Hunter" Michel, "Mankind" Martin, and "Sophie" Spore following close behind. Each hunter was attired in hip boots, iron helmets, short shorts, and sloppy-joe sweaters. For their defense program, "Ripples" Roosevelt raided the Lend Lease Bill and appropriated enough materials for these snippy sailors to carry on their campaign.

As tools they took a whisk broom, bird cage, rakes, bombs, tornadoes, six shooters, and cavalry rifles. They also took the book on "10 Easy Lessons to Get Sex Appeal That Makes Men Adore You." While dog-trotting down the trail, "Strapless" Smith conducted classes.

Soon they came to Volz's Varnish shop, where they put on new make-up. They also bought a duster to dust off every thirty minutes. After galloping five miles they came to shelter. Yehudi invited them in and, being very kind, told them they could stay in the "little man that wasn't there's garage!" This "Gappy" Cavalry were thrilled, at least they could hook a man. But "Mankind" Martin looked it up in the rule book and found it against their technical principles, so craving the caveman style, they pitched camp in the middle of the deep, deep forest.

These rookies, after a rest, started looking for snipes. "Sophie" Spore dug a trap in the ground, covering it with leaves to catch this vicious animal. After everyone received bunions and ran out of corn plasters, they decided to call the company to order and retire. After these drizzling drips had been asleep for some while, a black and white striped animal came strolling into the tent. He took one sniff and darted out.

## Chase Striped Cat

But "Manhunter" Michel, sleeping with her eyes open as usual, saw this beautiful figure. She called the company to attention as they saw the tail of the animal go out of the tent. Thinking it was a snipe they each took a slug of whisky and started to track down the trail of the snipe. They fired at 250 yards. Not a hit. They moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. Grimly, they advanced to 50 yards, knelt and fired. No, not a hit.

Then "Nasty" Nash, seeing her chance, took one leap and grabbed the snipe by the tail. Immediately everyone put on their gas masks. Still thinking this unsophisticated rabbit with a rare smell was a snipe, they took out their fingernail files and filed the tail off. "Strapless" Smith assuring safety of this prized possession tied it around her neck so she wouldn't lose it.

After packing up all of their possessions they tripped down the trail singing joyously, "Today I'll Get A Man." They came to "Mayonnaise" Menze's Mermaid shop, where this tribe of troubledours each bought a net to capture their man in. "Strapless" Smith, since she was wearing the snipe's tail, was privileged to bag the first man she saw.

## Close Fishes For Mermaid

"Carmel Corn" Close was sitting on the bank of the stream which surrounded "Mayonnaise" Menze's Place, fishing for a blond mermaid. "Strapless" saw her chance, so she got out the rule book, dusted her new make-up, got out her net, and bagged "Carmel Corn Close." He was so overcome by the odor, he fell at the feet of "Strapless" Smith. All the rest of the cavalry followed in the same manner, and such heroes as "Shimmering" Shimer, "Happy" Hines, "Fiddle" Fiesterhorn, and "Shirtless" Shirk were landed.

So if any of you droopy dames want to get a man quick, just hunt for snipes and they'll come a-runnin'.

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## Men Without Heads Race Hotfoot Men

Cavalry, Infantry To Battle In Thirty-Mile Northern Race; (No Relation To Vile Product)

Today, April 1, Company 1, the Headless Horseman Cavalry vies with Company 4, the Hotfoot Infantry, in a thirty-mile northern (no relation to any vile products) race. The cavalry team consists of Slushy Brudi, Pretty Boy Phipps, Flash Brower, Possum Kid (alias the Torch) Wolford, and Muscles Worman. The Hotfoot team is composed of Satchel-Mouth Vetter, George I Fishing, and Play Boy Babbitt.

## Pace Is Started

The race was started early in the morning by the piano players of the C.O.D. Wilkin's Champagne Orchestra, who opened a champagne bottle with a loud pop Sat. s-s-sh. Satchel-Mouth Vetter got off to a quick start by taking a deep breath and thus creating a partial vacuum into which he was sucked in. Possum Kid Wolford followed a close second to Vetter. He kept giving himself a hotfoot with his alias, The Torch.

At the end of twenty miles, however, Muscles Worman was first, Slushy Brudi, second, and Torch Wolford, third. By this time, Pretty Boy Phipps had stopped to apply some Cure-All, Kill-All, Fill-All Salve to his unaccustomed hotfooting feet. He was immediately arrested for treason and was disqualified from the race. C-K-P Salve had just been regarded a product needed for the fulfillment of the Leach-Lend Bill. The government had decided to send grease to Brease for the poor soldiers who had been chasing the Tilians back to Bania. Thomas (Flash) Brower had also quit the race. He had decided to Mar his record since ilyn (Dutch Eidner) had been reported as being around. He decided to see Loo about her and mis the race. Flash was the one who had done 30 miles in the record time of 40 days and 40 nights. George I Fishing realized that he had been beheaded by Crowell so he went back to Bob Hope's film, "The Host Breakers", and become a Zambie again. George's body exemplified the statement that now you see it and now you don't.

To end it all, Muscles Worman beat Slushy Brudi by his "Third Finger Left Hand." Which all goes to show that you can drive a cavalryman to his limit, but you can't shoe him in a race.

## Cozy McMyler Cheats In Craps

"Love 'Em And Leave 'Em" Escapade Resulted In Calling Burpy Barracks Riot Squad

The riot squad had to be called out last week when Private "Love 'em and leave 'em" McMyler, chief dish scraper, slipped a pair of loaded dice into a crap game in back of Camp Burpo's mess hall. When the pieces of "Casanova" McMyler (or "Cozy" as he is affectionately called by the members of the fairer sex), had been retrieved from the bottom of the messie and diligently sewed back together to look something like a human being, he had this story to tell:

"A week ago last Saturday night, I had a date with that glorious, glamorous, gorgeous, gold-digger, Goldy Griener. We hit all the spots in town including the hot spots, cold spots, and lukewarm spots. Wow! What a night. But after I took her home, I found that I was broke and without even a plugger car check to get back to camp on. So I started hoofing it back to camp which was ten miles away as "two people in love go home." Then I remembered I had promised to take my dear old mother to see Rundle Bone's Follies starring Lois and Faye Gumper, those striptease twins from Errol Carol Whittens. What was I to do? I had to get some money somehow. So the crap game was the answer. I'm only sorry I didn't get away with it. I'm a bad boy."

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## Boys, Have You Got Your Girl's Name Inked On An Arm

"Step right this way, boys; have your favorite girl's name tattooed on your arm." This call is familiar to army and navy men (especially the latter).

Let's take a look at the tattoo on Dick alias Sherlock Holmes. He has on his arm a thin dark girl in a grass skirt that dances when he gets in a fight.

Then there is Chick Shimer. He has a very sophisticated lady on his arm but she is veiled. This hair is so thick on this arm that the lady looks as though she needs a shave.

Ernie Vogel is so fond of rumbas and tangles that he had a rumba team on his chest and a tango girl on his arm.

Warren Cook, the little boy who likes to fight, had an airplane on his arm. Now every time he winds up to take a swing at someone his arm takes off.

Jack Cranfill and Ed Wade, the chamber boys have tattooed on them "This is Clean Up Week." Can't you just see these two making beds and dusting furniture. Ed, the courteous little fellow, never reads any of the letters he finds lying around. But Jack uses them as an inspiration when he is writing to Eileen Eidner.

Bob Jamieson had a big steamship on his chest; now he just puffs all of the time. When we ask him why a steamship, he told us he was keeping up his steam for Nancy McKay.

When Robert Taylor (the one in South Side) joined the army, they mistook him for the other Robert Taylor, and when he went to get his tattoo, the artistic man put on him a picture of Barbara Stanwyck.

Dick Everett, now that he is in the army, can't get enough vitamins in beans to grow a mustache; so he had one tattooed on. He also made it clear to the rest that this kind would not tickle. (He is in the army now, wonder how he is going to tickle the girls?)

Most tattoos are done in blue, but Ken Iba has one in red. He is afraid that if he had one in blue, the enemy, when they started to fire, would not see him. (Isn't he brave?)

Johnny Galbreath is the only one that has his girl's name on him. He has "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Blond Hair." (They kinder had to change the pattern for that one.)

If any army member would like a tattoo see the Gilbert Boys' Tattooing Agency. They can give you anything from a donkey to an elephant.

## Coach Roy Sneavner Leaves Us

Having been offered a position as head of the women's gym classes of Potluck Corners high school, Coach Roy Duly Sneavner has tendered his resignation to athletic manager Clucky Swineheart. Sneavner has been a great favorite while here at Burping Barracks. His teams have won three conference spitons and a special gold-lined cuspidor in competition with girl cage teams from other schools. "Duly", being a great favorite with the girls of this community, has hardly had much time to devote to his boys. But, so long, Sneavner, and good luck with your newly acquired girlies.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend this event because a very special feature of the bout will be a soft shoe by the former and a fast toe La Conga by the latter. The crowds will file in at the north entrance, filter through the side entrance, and come staggering out the rear entrance.

It was originally decided that the Army would be the place of the affair, but several of the female members of the Barracks are having a Do or Die Monopoly game there.

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# Rookies Plan To Reduce After Bean Diet

## Baked Beans, Lima Beans, String Beans, Burnt Beans Bean Soup Get 'Em Down

After a lot of serious thought, some GAA rookies from our cockeyed cavalry decided that army life was getting 'em down. Not only because these fickle fens had to tramp five miles every day, but because the food was rather on the bean side. After all a menu of baked beans on Monday, lima beans Tuesday, string beans on Wednesday, burnt beans on Thursday, and bean soup on Friday, day in and day out, didn't exactly give these sophisticated soldiers a beautiful figure. "Cuddiecat" Calkins had gained so much weight that the general made her camouflage the camp. So Cuddiecat decided to invent a figure control machine with which, if you dropped a nickel in and pulled a lever down, 1,000 volt electric bolt would snap your muscle down in the right place and you would swing and sway the army way.

### Thiele Has Trouble

Tub Thiele, who had been having trouble in the joints, immediately responded to this and put in her nickel. She pulled down the lever, and electric bolts started bouncing her back and forth; so the army gang got up a game of volleyball. When Tub came out, she was toothless, and so knocked that every time she'd walk, the soldiers would think the bugle was calling them. Thiele always did have a lot of rhythm.

Then Hick Anderson, who lost so much weight that Gridiron Gumper had her wrapped around his little finger. But Hick's ambition was to regain that shimmering, shaming shape. But she dropped a slug in the machine and was electrocuted. Boy, that was a killer. This figure controller really made a hit with Dead Eye Duntin. Why, when Dead Eye came out of this ripping rhapsody, she made Annie Sheridan look sick. In fact, Dead Eye is on her way to Hollywood right now to give Shrivelled Sheridan a few pointers.

### Three Get In Machine

You just have to have what it takes, because when Ras Ma Tas Amstutz, Sideswiped Sanders, and Spongy Spore, got in the machine, it collapsed. They insisted on smoking big black cigars while taking the treatment, and these two things just don't mix.

But alas! Captain Mike Merkel is clapping her hands to call all of them drips together. It seems that Wormy Whetsel is delayed a little. She had to run back to the mess hall (and it was a mess) to get another plug of tobacco.

Since these bubbling bounces got their figures controlled, Cuddiecat Calkins has put it on the market. Some products that have been produced from it are Divy Liegh, Bette Davis, Hedy LaMar, Mae West, and Bunchback of Notre Dame. This piece of machinery guarantees to control figures, get rid of warts, moles, husbands, wives, and headaches. Also this is a good way to commit suicide; so, if any of you want to make arrangements, just call H-15803 and everything will be fixed. Pay in advance. Funds received will go for the benefit of the slappy soldiers that the cavalry is so full of.

# Hold Your Pants! Here They Come

## Mess Hall Gang Comes Staggering In Under Evil Eye Of The Malicious Capt. Jim McClure

Bing! Bong! Bing! Last call to dinner in the south barracks 41. Here comes the Archer soldiers marching in nice order to the mess hall. Once in a while pushing a little or knocking someone down, but what's the difference, they are so hungry. Stern-faced Captain James McClure is always on hand to break up a fight among these rambunctious soldiers. The South Side Army Band plays, "To the mess hall there is no equal, To that dear old South Side cafe." This band is under the direction of the tall, dark, and handsome young man Everette Trulock. Dick Theye is always the first one to get to the table and is done before the rest of the handsome men in the uniforms get to their places. All the men's mouths watered at the sight of the mushy, dark-looking food. The special for today was screwy pig tails. The captain looked at Harold Gerbers and saw that the soup was slowly drizzling down his chin. It seemed that it was a little hard to eat the soup with a knife, but they managed somehow or another. James Hurst always has the habit of putting his pie under the table and then asking for some more. He always saw to it that he got to eat at least a couple dozen pieces.

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# New Army Cards Are Odd Handful In Any Trick Game

Burping Barracks is the only camp in the country that has the privilege to use the new all around game deck of cards. The novelty about these cards which were invented by Big John Heffelfinger, big-time card shark, is that each card represents an outstanding event in the life of some person.

The favorite game among the recruits is "Boopsie" played with this new deck of cards. The cards used are the queen of hearts which is a picture of Honey Child Harry doing her specialty act, dance of the seven veils. Six of clubs is represented by Snooksie Gray and Muscles Jagers riding a bicycle built for two and looking for pick-ups. Babsy Brubaker, Cutie Cash, and Frothy Foreman are pictured on the ace of diamonds chasing Wooing Welty down the alley in back of the officers' quarters.

Tricky Tremper and Hunchback Hoekmeyer are doing the new army step Hip Hippy, on the king of clubs. The ten of spades is represented by Drizzle McKean, Sloppy Stock, Ipana Iba, Nutty Neff and Star Spangle shooting craps. The eight of hearts shows Hacker's Hang Out where all the boys go for their nightcaps after lights out. Battle of the Beauties is illustrated on the three of spades with Lefty Leininger versus Kut Up Klinefelter and Muggsy Kienzie serving as referee.

Tweet Singer, Drip Springer, Guey Guion and Leaking Wells are seen on the jack of hearts leaving Phipps Paradise For Lonely Boys during the wee hours of the morning after a mixture of milk, lemonade, and strawberry pop, accompanied by pickled herring, and sardines.

After shuffling the cards and drawing one, we find Snake Hips Spanley in front of her tent at the Burping Barracks Bandwagon. With Snake Hips is Nikki Ninde wearing a ring in her nose by which she is tied to a stake in front of the tent, in case she goes into one of her temperamental moods. Drawing another card we find Hard-boiled Hadley and Lucius Loomis fighting over who gets to shine General Back-fire Baumgartner's boots.

Picking up the six, seven, and eight of hearts we find General Back-fire Baumgartner taking orders from his commander, Skippy Snoko. Another picture shows Lulu Orr and Hard To Get Hartman, from the down town barracks strolling under a June Moon. The third heart card revealed Sugarpudding Koopman and her own little army of Private Putrefaction Holzworth and Corporal Jeep Holzworth sipping sodas at Harlem Hoff's Sip and Nip.

But no matter how the cards are shuffled the cards of Call of Weil and Scotty McIntosh come out on top sitting on tombstones eating popsicles in the Oak Groove.

# Burping Barracks Begin Beautification

## Blowing Byers, Bubbling Bumke, Kutie Kaiser, Burping Bechtol Cause Disturbance In Colony

Members of the Burping Barracks, BEWARE!!! Venus Ironshire is out gunning for all members of the barracks. Ever since she started her backyard beauty colony, she says she has been bothered with the super fliers of Burping Barracks. These fliers, according to Venus, fly close to the colony and disturb the girls.

By the number of planes, which she gave us, we have discovered that the pilot of the plane is none other than Kassanova Kortum, commonly known as Bob the Mitey's. Major Gerald "You know how to get 'em" Dial has ordered Kassanova to report for KP duty since this discovery was made, but we have the confidential news that Mr. Dial has taken over Kortum's route and Venus is madder than ever.

Venus recently visited the barracks to make a personal plea to all men in service. Some of her most outstanding statements were, "I cannot afford to have my celebrities bothered how they are taking their lessons on how to babble and how to wobble. Perhaps you do not realize the renowned girls who have been taking lessons from me. I am the chief trainer of such stage and screen stars as Wee Weil, Everescent Eipper, Hopeful Hall, and Tireless Trenary. I also am coach of several professional models and opera singers."

After seeing the beautiful Venus, other boys have been trying to get the plane route of Dial, but the best they can do is to buy him out to take them with him, and it is rumored that he is getting quite a sum of money from these ardent admirers. Some of the boys who have been the most ardent passengers of Mr. Dial's plane are: Blowing Byers, Bubbling Bumke, Kutie Kaiser, and Burping Bechtol.

If these boys do not stop frequenting the beauty colony, they will all be put on KP duty, so boys, beware, the only good thing about KP duty is that you are sure to get first choice at the food.

**"THE MARK of ZIMMER"**  
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BURL - E - QUE

**BELL'S RINK**  
For  
**Roller Skating**  
ROUTE 30 EAST

# Ditton This Picture Kill You?



Pictured above is the illustrious commander of Burping Barracks, Henry Ditton. We don't know just how the "B" got in the picture, but we know that somebody got stung!

# Blue Bulb Place Provides Boys Entertainment

## Jean Flopper Foreman And Phyllis Fever Clark Are Featured Burlesque Cuties

No sooner had the Burping Barracks been established here, than a notorious "blue bulb" district sprang up to meet the draftees' demand for entertainment. All work and no play makes draftee a dull boy, and so the soldiers have been busily engaged in taking advantage of the recreational opportunities offered by the "blue bulb" district.

The principal places of entertainment include one flop house, three burlesque shows, four hash houses, two boogie-woogie joints, and fifty-three joints referred to commonly only as dives.

The trade name of the slop house is "Ye Safer's Seedie Sloppe Shoppe." Chief on the menu is the Safer Special for Sulky Soldiers, consisting principally of clam chowder without the clams and well seasoned with half-rotten algae. It's to this place that the draftees come when feeling low, in order that they may feel worse.

Probably the most popular establishments of the whole "blue bulb" district are the three burlesque shows. Noted among the patrons of these burlesque shows are Lick "Hot Dog" Bailhe, Karl "Kiss-Proof" Eberly, and Louis "Lovelorn" Hallenstein. Featured among the burlesque cuties are Jean "Flopper" Foreman, Phyllis "Fever" Clark, and Carmel "Rapture" Roy. Naturally the strip tease is their most popular act.

The blue bulb district boogie-woogie joints are renowned for their discordant and unrhymic presentations. Among the more outstanding leaders of the bands are Rundell "2 o'clock park and you know what else" Bone and Lud "Hot Lips" Harrison.

Chief among the various proprietors of hash houses is Harry "Harlem Harlem" Hines. His place of business far outshadows all the business of the others combined. His show is noted for being the hottest, the fastest, and the cheapest of any in the district.

**Listen Next Friday to the WENDELL ADAMS HAT PROGRAM**  
Wendell will give you a thrilling description of the Sapp Feud—Brought to you over your friendly Station, BELCH.

**Come To The "Chicken-in-the-Nude" For a Grand Meal**  
**Today's Menu:**  
Crushed Eyelids on Toast  
Fertilizer Frappe  
Toads Meet  
Water  
More Water  
**THE BILL**  
A tooth-pick.

**Number 99 on the Hit Parade:**  
**"STINKING OF YOU"**

**Calhoun Food Shoppe**  
4534 South Calhoun H-3370  
FANCY GROCERIES and QUALITY MEATS

**JOHNSTON'S**  
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE  
10c

**SOUTH SIDE GRILL**  
Across from S. S. Stadium

# Brooks Brothers Have Beam Trouble

"Hey, Jim," calls brother Bob Brooks, "There is something the matter with this beam. I looked all over this whole instrument panel and I can't figure out what is wrong."

"Well, Bob," answers Jim, "I'll put down my knitting and come up to the front of the plane and I will see what is the matter. After close investigation, Jim decides that they must have shut off the beam. Little do they know that Gertie "size of a barn" Grenfell got caught in the beam. Not only was she throwing the Brooks children off but also every other plane at the camp.

For example, when one of the planes, piloted by reckless Ellen Motz, attempted to land instead of flying by the beam she was guided by the love-light still shining in the eyes of one recruit at Burping Barracks, Ralph Wehrly. Imagine Ralph's surprise when an airplane piloted by Motz landed in his lap.



Do you see him? He's one of Mrs. Hall's many divorced husbands. He's about to lift the lid off the bowl and select the first number in the draft. But wait—this picture is four months old! You'll have to read all about this affair on one of the pages of the Burping Barracks Bombshell.

# "Stinky" Wylie Is Famed Inventionist

## His Creation Is Highly Explosive Bomb; It Is New Fangled Super Smelling Thing

"Stinky" Wylie has invented a new bomb to be used by the Archer Air Force. This bomb was originally planned to be a new fangled high explosive bomb; but, due to a mistake in the formula used, it seems that the bomb turned out to be a super-smelling stink bomb. Wylie, who is a brilliant new recruit straight from Chemes School for Chemistry Smells, used his original recipe for this bomb. He started with a big test tube, and added five pumpkins, seventeen rotten tomatoes, three bottles of nitric acid, seventy-three boxes of the new "anti-sneeze" Rinso, a hundred boxes of face powder, a sack of popcorn from the Burping Barracks Grill (this went in by mistake. "Stinky" was eating it while he was working, the General came in, and, since eating while on duty is against all regulations, Wylie was forced to discard his popcorn in his test tube), and twenty-seven gallons of orange pop. This mess began to overflow the test tube, so Wylie quickly transferred his great mess into a barrel. Since this did not quite seem like what he had intended to make, "Stinky" added three bags of flour and a pinch of baking powder. He set the barrel on the stove and let the contents come to a boil. Then he simmered it for three weeks and removed it from the stove. What he took from the stove was a great sight to behold (providing one had a clothes pin on one's nose). It was a creamy, sticky, stinky mess of brown goo. To sweeten this up a bit, Stinky added four bottles of vinegar, a gallon of dill pickles, fifteen more sacks of flour, and a spoon of salt. He molded this into a luscious cake, sliced the cake, and packed each slice in a bomb shell. Thus was born Burping Barracks' first stink bomb.

**Ed Roehm**  
Phone H-4382  
Bluffton & Sand Point Roads  
Fort Wayne, Indiana  
Garage—24-Hr. Prompt Road Service

**HALL'S Meat Market**

# New Army Suits Curb Itchyitis

## Color Combination Of Uniforms Striking (In Face); Has An Automatic Salute

That perplexing problem brought forth by Private Bill "Itchy" Fishing, has just been solved. He has gotten a permit to try out his latest invention, a new army uniform especially constructed from special material for boys who are allergic to the usual wool suits. Bill has had plenty of experience with wool rash as can be seen by his nickname, "Itchy."

This new wool-rash resistant suit is really a super-duper, as it contains all the comforts of home. This not only keeps off itchyitis, but also homesickness.

I suppose that you are all wondering what this stupendous suit is like, and I shall try to tell you. To begin with, "Itchy," having acquired a distaste for the drab olive color of present day uniforms, has decided that each soldier should have the right to choose his own color. Bill has chosen a charming color combination of lavender, red, and orange. It's very striking. (Right in the face.)

The highlight of the pants is a built-in board in the seat. When "Itchy" wants to sit down, he just presses his second coat button and four chair legs hinged to the board drop down from the back of his coat, and he's all set (on a chair). This board also comes in handy if "Itchy's" parents, visiting camps, see that he is a little out of hand and start to apply pressure on this point.

Another convenience of this contraption is that the legs, when in place on Bill's coat, keep his back straight, and therefore, he is never called down for bad posture.

Another point which makes this suit superior over others is the automatic salute. When "Itchy" meets an officer, all he has to do is click his heels and his hand comes up in a salute and stays in that position until the officer has passed.

This suit has many other superior points about it that are too numerous to mention, and I feel sure that it will make a big hit with the boys.

# General Siebold Is Featured In Fireside Chat—Ha! Ho! Ho!

"And now dear, dear listeners we have the great privilege and honor of bringing to you General "Super-Suds" Siebold and his bi-weekly Fireside Chat. General S. will enlighten you (and probably, only with the fire) on the dangers of war. General Siebold addresses you from the Burping Barracks, which he is reviewing on leave from the Royal Air Force. General "S.S. Siebold"—

"My Friends, Etc"  
"My friends—and you are my friends," (interruption)—"You may not believe it but since I've switched to Lifebuoy—" "There has been a slight disturbance, which forces us to discontinue Gen. S. address for a few moments. Darn those "Madcaps." They have rushed in to censor his address. We ask your indulgence—I mean indulgence. Ah, everything is fixed. I've never before been lifted off \$10 so quickly. We now return you to General S. Are you listening, dear radio public? "I have thoroughly covered the war situation and it is dispec—a dispik—a—oh—it's desperate. The latest report from the Balkans and they have balked. The world is in a terminal and as I descended from the platform the band started—oh—I beg your pardon—The world is in a turmoil. O gracious, it's dreadful. 'Seuse me while I 'Throw another log on the fire.' There we are! Nothing like a nice hot fire. But then you'll know all about that in another life. Ah, yes, good magazine, "Life." But my subscription started when I was 30, and I always heard "Life begins at 40. Ha Ho Ho.

It was horrible, bullets flying, cannons bombing, frightened men running hither and thither, buds singing, flowers blooming—oh excuse me—As I was saying, Comeria must be protected from self-centered, thick headed Diepaters. We must not be caught as Venus—without arms. We must not be caught as courageous "John Paul Jones"—shipless.

Wants Be Cheese  
I beg you "rats," let me be your big "cheese." I was a holy man. I will arm you—I will give you ships—oh, yes, the war! The Brutons are putting up a desperate struggle. Who will be the victors—know one knows. But I DO know, that "If you switch to "Go-Disvoily" Soap, your husband will never "jump" on you because of your rough red "paws are the greatest protection to this littel rodent, whose official name is—" "General Siebold has been called out for a moment to review a bunch of recruits. I may announce that for the last five sences you have been entertained (?) by Tread Baring (strictly colloquial) and spush-button tuning. Ah, General S. has returned. Oh, gracious something dreadful has happened. As G. S. stooped over to roast another marshmallow before resuming his speech, the fire leaped up and sat on his coat sleeve. His blood-curdling scream brought out the camp's treasury. Fire-injuns and the fire was miraculously exstinkished. Further news about the war and Gen. S's condition will be announced over this same station (madcap permitting) at a later hour. Until then this is Station "WOW." Goodnite, kiddies.

# Underhill Finds New Use For Cannon

## It All Happened While She Was Reducing To Become A "Burping Barrack" Recruit

Hippo Underhill, the fat lady of Burping Brothers' Circus has found a new use for the Irpy Infantry's new cannon. She found that if she crawled inside of the cannon just before her handsome hero, Skinny Zimmer pulled the trigger, she would be thrown around the world and return to Burping Barracks, minus twenty of her surplus pounds. Hippo figures that if she tries this every day for the next fifty years, she will be down to the normal recruit's weight. Since she couldn't pass the weight requirements for Burping Barracks' recruits, Underhill got into Burping Barracks by coming in a parachute through a skylight. She is quite thrilled about the whole idea and hopes to win a few boy friends as she takes her worldly spin every morning. This new method of reducing is her own secret and she says she hasn't told a soul, except a thousand Burping Barracks hostesses and nurses, who are so enthusiastic about the plan that they are ordering cannons by the hundreds. If this reducing method proves to be as effective as Underhill claims, it will mean work for hundreds of men making these cannons.

You call that a hat? My dear, I shall never stop laughing. Oh, yes yo uwill. The bill will probably arrive tomorrow.

**AVON Beauty Shoppe**  
Open Evenings by Appointment  
PERMANENTS—\$1.00 up  
326 East Washington  
Joy Patterson, Prop. Phone A-8153

DRINK

**Coca-Cola**

IN BOTTLES  
IT'S EVERYTHING  
REFRESHMENT  
COULD BE

# Betty Jane Talarico Is Army Sweetheart In Nation Wide Poll

Flash! Flash! It is being announced throughout the land. What, you ask, why you ignoramus don't you actually know? The army camps throughout this land of ours have held a nationwide poll to select the most popular girl soldierette. Who would it be? Ah yes, the whole nation was waiting for this breathless news which was to be released in a very few minutes. I know your suspense must be great, so, without further delay, I shall give you the names of the winners.

Betty Talarico Chosen  
Betty Jane Talarico is chosen the National Army Sweetheart because of her effervescent personality. It has been rumored that she was nominated by that well known personality, Lester Budd. In order to stuff the ballot boxes fairly, Lester had all his friends and relatives voting in Mary Jane's behalf. She also did a little campaigning around the camps bestowing kisses upon all the eligible voters. Perhaps this way she may win for herself a third term. I'm sure she is not the first female to use such tactics, but who am I to know?

Fastie Marge Wigbel has been honored by the young men too. Ah dear isn't this wonderful! I wonder if she has changed since the days I used to know her as the bashful Archerette? No, friends, Charles Halleck didn't nominate her, and neither did Paul McNut; well then who did? The man who did this was Private H. C. DuWaldt, who is the best potato peeler the army has ever had. Why after he finishes peeling the poor vegetable there is literally and figuratively nothing left. The reason he nominated Fastie was because every time he looked at her she would run (in the other direction).

### Strapless Bowman Elected

Strapless Bowman was chosen the most popular entertainer around the army boys. Although the reason is quite evident I believe, I shall nevertheless explain the situation to you. If you remember well, Miss Bowman was always known as a wonderful aesthetic dancer in her good of high school days. But times have changed, and so has little B.W. Her idol was always the nationally and internationally known, Sally Rand. She would always imitate Miss Rand's various dances, and so in later life she has won the same renown that Sally Rand had at one time. When she would give her dance all the boys would draw out their bean shooter and their opera glasses. I honestly don't know why, do you? Maybe there was a flock of geese flying overhead.

### Popularity Queen Named

Last but far from being least, is the last popularity queen. I now must mention Miss Caroline Lichtenberg who won the award for being the best dish washer these boys ever saw. No one could understand her reason for success. In a camp of one thousand men, she could finish the dishes in less than one hour. Such a thing seemed miraculous to me until I did a little research to find out her key to success. Had she read Dale Carnegie, used Pepsodent, chewed Mail Pouch, or used Lifebuoy? I simply had to know. After a great deal of research I learned that paper plates were the key to her life's success.

This is all the information I could gather for the present, but for further details don't read this column.

**TROY FAMILY WASHINGS**

**Miller's HIGH TEST FARM MADE ICE CREAM**

Special:  
April 13-19

**BLUE DANUBE Sundae**

15c

**MILLER'S Dairy Store**  
OPPOSITE S. S. HIGH

**LADIES SPRING COATS**  
**TROY DRY CLEANING**

The  
**Nell Green dance studio**  
Foxtrot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba  
Classes Formed  
Private Instruction by Appointment  
336 E. Berry A-3414



## Kellys Win Two Speech Campaigns

Mary Ellen Barrett, Edward Meyer Take State Firsts, Go To Lexington, Kentucky

Bob Young Gets To Extemp Finals

Participants With Bob Robinson At DePauw; Sam Bacon Enters Discussions

South Side was the winner of two state championships at the state speech meet held at Indiana University last Saturday.

MARY ELLEN BARRETT placed first with her humorous declamation, the "School Program", and EDWARD MEYER won the oratorical declamation with "My Account With the Unknown Soldier."

Fred Collins placed second in dramatic declamation with "Homecoming". Bill Bone tied for second place in radio broadcasting. Helen Ninde received honorable mention for a poetry reading.

South Side students who reached the finals are Bob Safer, dramatic; Pat Sanford and Helen Ninde, poetry reading; Jim McClure, oratorical; and Bud Lampton, radio broadcasting. Betty Hargan competed in the first round of humorous declamation.

Ed and Mary Ellen will represent Indiana at Lexington, Kentucky, in the National Forensic League meet, later this month.

At DePauw University on April 12, Bob Young and Bob Robinson represented South Side in the state extemp contest, in which Bob Young reached the finals.

Sam Bacon and Bob Young competed in the Indiana State discussion meet last Friday at Indiana University.

Students were eligible to compete in these meets after having won a first or second in a school contest.

## Archer Musicians To Enter Contest

Winners Of Northeastern Indiana Contest Will Leave For State Finals At Bloomington

Elaine Hirschy, Marilyn Sondles, Janice Sprunger, pianists, and Alice Jean Light, violinist, who were winners in the Northeastern Indiana Music contest, will leave for Indiana University at Bloomington tomorrow to compete in the state finals on Saturday morning. Medals will be given to outstanding performers and those seniors who win recognition in the finals will be eligible to compete for a scholarship for the Indiana University School of Music.

The district contest was held March 15 at Central High School in which fifty-five contestants were enrolled. This was the thirteenth annual music contest of high school students of this district. Indiana University sponsored the contest with Mr. Floyd R. Neff in charge of this division.

The other district contest winners to meet at Bloomington at this time have their extension centers at Indianapolis, Evansville, East Chicago, and Bloomington.

Jack Wehrenberg of North Side was the only other winning contestant from Fort Wayne.

## Date For Ivy Day Scheduled May 16

Ivy Queen, Attendants, Orator Will Be Chosen By Seniors; Advisers Supervise Affair

Ivy Day, annual senior affair at South Side, will be Friday, May 16. The Ivy Day program, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Seidel, senior class advisers, will take place during a lengthened home room period that day.

The Ivy Queen and her four attendants will be chosen from all South Side senior girls by votes taken among the seniors. An orator will be selected from the boys of the senior class.

Rudy Wuttke, Emalyn Rummel, John Gumpfer, Janet Holtmeyer, and Romaine Rediger comprise the committee.

All graduating seniors and also those students completing their high school work in February are invited to attend the program. At this time the chosen orator will give the main address. James McClure, senior class president, will give the presentation which will be accepted by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Music and solos will be included in the program.

### Philo Hears Review

Mrs. Harry Hogan reviewed "The Family" at the meeting of Philo last Monday at 3:45 in the Greeley Room. Gloria Staley, accompanied by Mildred Hanke at the piano, sang "Love Is All."

## Your Name In Print . . . Will It Be Correct On Totem?

The list of names to be embossed on The Totem which is on the bulletin board at the front entrance will be taken down Friday afternoon and sent to the printer for correction. Everyone who expects to have his name on his Totem should check the list today to make sure that his name is on the list and is spelled correctly. The type from which these lists are printed will be shipped to Chicago to be used in embossing the names.

Any errors of spelling or omissions should be reported to the Totem office.

Next Monday a corrected list will be posted to make sure that all errors were caught. Persons who reported errors to the Totem office this week should again check the list to be sure that the errors were corrected. The revised list will be taken down next Thursday afternoon and sent to Chicago on Friday.

The Totem does not assume the responsibility if the lists are incomplete or incorrect. Persons who expect names on their books are held responsible for seeing that their names are on the list and are correct.

The price of The Totem, \$2.00 now, \$2.25 after April 30, does not include the price of the names. It is merely a bonus for those who subscribed during the campaign last fall (except 9B's who were not in school) and paid up before spring vacation, just as a bonus of 25 cents is given to those who pay up by May 1. The price of The Totem is \$2.25 and will sell for that price after April 30, when the bonus feature expires.



Thursday, April 24

Wo-Ho-Ma—Greeley

Latin—138

Marionette—Work Shop

Hi-Y—YMCA

Torch—174

Lettermen's Banquet

Friday, April 25

Student Players—Greeley

Social Science—Greeley

Wo-Ho-Ma Skate

Monday, April 28

Philo—Greeley

Boys' Rifle—Range

Archery—Range

Tuesday, April 29

Meterite—Greeley

Camenean—138

Freshman Boys' Rifle—Range

Musical

Wednesday, April 30

Girls' Rifle—Range

German—138

Thursday, May 1

USA—Greeley

French

Hi-Y—YMCA

Torch—174

## Marionette Group To Enact "Aladdin"

Play To Be Presented April 29; Barbara Burt, Mary Current, Ray Fish Have Leading Parts

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be presented by the Marionette Club on April 29, it was announced this week by Miss Blanche Hutto, club adviser.

The tentative characters are as follows: Aladdin, Ray Fish; Aladdin's mother, Barbara Burt; Marjorie, Mary Current; Magician, John Rolap; Lamp Genie, Bob Zeigler; Ring Genie, Maxine Clark; Sultan, Victor Kaufman; Wazir, Richard Safford; Princess, Wanda Barry; Fatima, Sirleine Smith; prologue, Ann Haller; and voices, Donald Koonce.

Those working the puppets are Mary Lou Feller, Jane Hickman, Aileen Rolap, Rosemary Zeigler, Dorothy Rison, Martha Shaffer, Pat Flossenzier, and Mary Morgan.

## Dr. Onderdonk Gives Talk On World Crisis

"America's Role in The World Crisis" was the title of the speech given by Dr. Francis Skillman Onderdonk in the Greeley Room recently to the Government 2 classes and the health classes. Pictures of Finland and of Poland were shown by Dr. Onderdonk after an introduction expressing his views on the position of the world today. He favored world government such as was tried in 1919 and is now in its childhood. He was educated in Europe and lived in Central Europe for twenty years. Dr. Onderdonk is now an architect, author, world traveler, educator, and famous lecturer on international affairs.

## French Club Features Spring Fashion Show

"Spring Fashion" is the theme of a style show to be held at the French Club meeting today at 3:40 o'clock in Room 138. Alice Hall and Katherine Kuntz are in charge of the arrangements and models. The costumes will be described in French for the members.

Those members modeling are Jeanne Cyr, Jean Weil, Mary Bowlby, Ruth Cyr, Marjorie McMahon, and Pat Sanford. The girls will wear suits, formal, and sport clothes.

### Principal In South Dakota

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Archer principal, is in South Dakota evaluating schools. He is expected to return within two weeks.

## Honor Society Awards Given To 54 Seniors

Upperclasses Receive Tags For Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Service

Fifty-four senior students were inducted into the National Honor Society on April 4. They were chosen for their outstanding character, scholarship, leadership, and service during their four years at South Side.

The new members are Robert Allen, Sam Bacon, Edmund Bauer, Joseph Bekius, John Bonsib, Mary Bowlby, Louise Buesking, Maxine Case, Ruth Dauner, Frank DuWaldt, June Flaig, Betty Elbersson, Clarence Freeman, Martin Gernand, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Louisa Haugk.

Ralph Herb, Virginia Hill, Robert Hines, Elaine Hirschy, Janet Holtmeyer, Marjorie Hopkins, Eileen Hermann, Elizabeth Keiso, Betty Jane Koehler, Katherine Kuntz, Wilma Lagemann, Maurine Leas, Caroline Lichtenberg, Mary Lybrook, Sarah Jane Makey, Gertrude Merkel, Lester Oppenlander.

Bernadine Pressler, Romaine Rediger, Emalyn Rummel, Robert Robinson, Joel Salon, Helen Savage, Hilda Schubert, Ralph Sebold, Richard Sebold, Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley, Elizabeth Stein, Violet Steinbauer, Dick Theye, Shirley White, Rudolph Wuttkke, Eva Jean Wylie, Robert Wylie, and Robert Young.

An assembly was held at 2:45 o'clock to introduce the new members to the student body. Speakers at the assembly were Rebecca Abbott, Ed Meyer, Don Meyer, Paul Kiel, and Safford McMyler. Miss Pauline VanGorder spoke for the faculty. As Mr. Snider called their names, the new members received their National Honor Society pins.

The members were tagged throughout the day by alumni or members. As each was tagged, he received a green and white ribbon.

Miss Mabel Thorne was chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee were Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Miss Pauline VanGorder, Mr. Elma Gould, and Mr. Earl Murch. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. A. Verne Flint acted as the advisory committee.

## Miss Gretchen Smith Gives Talk At YWCA

Miss Gretchen Smith, girls' physical education director, gave a lecture on "Posture and Rhythm" at the YWCA last Thursday evening. This lecture was the main feature of the personality course which is offered to the public. Gloria Kramer and Audrey Longworth demonstrated the different postures and rhythmic gestures. Berneta Eggers accompanied them on the piano.

### Graduate In Chorus

Paul Randall, graduate of South Side and now a junior at Indiana University, is one of fifty-seven students recently chosen to sing in the chorus for the Jordan River Revue. This is an annual all-student musical production which was presented March 19, 20, and 21.

## Have Feminine Lead In Senior Play



Rebecca Abbott and Marjorie Sheldon

Marjorie Sheldon and Rebecca Abbott have the girls' leads in the senior class play, Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors", which will be given tomorrow and Saturday nights in the gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

## Service Of Mothers Is Wanted By P-TA

The Parent-Teacher Association would appreciate the services of mothers of South Side students on Tuesday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross.

The group will meet every Tuesday afternoon in Room 170 to sew and knit, all materials being furnished by the Parent-Teacher Association. At present, approximately 600 garments have been completed and distributed.

## Colorful Prom To Be May 2

Paul Dannecker's Orchestra Plays For Junior "Polynesian Paradise" 8:30 - 11:30

"Polynesian Paradise" is the name given to the Junior Prom which will be held on May 2. Grass skirts, moon flowers, and soft guitar music will be carried out in the Hawaiian theme. Colorful leis will be given each guest upon entering the "Polynesian Paradise."

PAUL DANNECKER AND HIS 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY HAUNTING HAWAIIAN MELODIES FOR THE DANCERS FROM 8:30 TO 11:30 O'CLOCK.

Any student can enjoy an evening in the "Polynesian Paradise" for the price of 75 cents per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any home room agent.

Ralph Shimer, class president, is serving as general chairman of the dance under the direction of Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, class advisers.

Marilyn Loomis is chairman of the ticket committee, Joan Cox, decorations; Mary Ellen Barrett, publicity; Sam Johnson, lighting; Roger McVay, programs; and Tom Goodwin, check room. Committee members will be announced later.

## Hi-Y Club Hears Sports Announcer

Hilliard Gates Speaks On Origination Of Radio At Potluck Meet Last Thursday Evening

Hi-Y will participate in the rededication of the YMCA this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

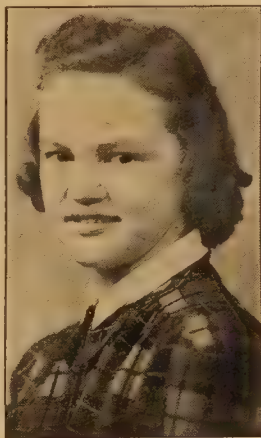
Hilliard Gates, WOWO-WGL sports announcer, spoke at the potluck meeting of Hi-Y last Thursday, April 10. Thirty people attended the potluck which was in charge of Bill Goodwin. He was assisted by Dave Azar, Baldy Nahrwald, and Howard Blood.

Mr. Gates spoke on the origination of radio by Westinghouse at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania about 20 years ago. He revealed that the radio broadcasting was adjusted to the intelligence of a 12-year-old child. After his talk, members asked him questions in a discussion period.

Pete Holzwarth, vice-president, was appointed president of this section and Dan Auer, vice-president, was appointed secretary-treasurer.

## Seniors To Give Shakespeare Act Friday, Saturday

New GM



Mary Lybrook

Mary Lybrook, 12A, has been selected as General Manager for The Times for the next three weeks; it was announced at a staff meeting last Tuesday.

## Mary Lybrook Is Times GM

Jane Klinefelter Promoted On Copy Staff; Marilyn McGuire Aids Ad Head

Mary Lybrook officially became general manager of The Times during spring vacation, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, at a general staff meeting held Tuesday in Room 16. Mary held the positions of copy editor, managing editor, and sports copy and make-up editor before becoming general manager, when she replaced Bob Robinson, now student adviser.

Miss Harvey also announced that Jane Klinefelter would become a copy editor. She will replace Harriet Will and Virginia Gray. Kenneth Breimeier remains in his position as a co-copy editor.

On the business staff, Marilyn McGuire a former ad solicitor, replaced Rose-Elba Brazy as assistant advertising manager. A few new advertising solicitors and bill collectors have been added to the minor staff.

Other changes in the business staff will be announced next week by Miss Harvey.

## Camenean Subject Is Dress Planning

Margaret Brower Is Chairman For Meeting; L. Rodriguez, C. DuWan Are Assistants

Dress designing is to be the topic of discussion for the Camenean Club meeting Tuesday in Room 138, of which Margaret Brower is chairman. Lola Rodriguez and Charlotte DuWan will assist in arranging the program.

At the meeting held April 1, Marjorie Gerding related information as to when and where April Fools' Day originated.

Betty Horstmeier, chairman of the committee in charge, explained all of the games played. The first one was "Truth or Consequences," in which Irene Meyer, Jane Cox, Emalyn Rummel, Charlotte DuWan, and Helen Dicke participated. Two other games were also played. Refreshments were served.

## Academy To Give Three Scholarships

This year the Western Reserve Academy is offering at least \$500 half-tuition scholarships to boys showing scholastic ability and qualities of leadership. Any boy desiring to apply for this scholarship should write to Mr. H. R. Parker, Director of Admissions, at Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

The Academy will base its awards upon the results of tests in English and mathematics and also upon the boy's health, personality, and participation in high school activities. The awards will be renewed each year on the basis of the boy's scholarship and citizenship performance.

### Janitors Clean Building

During spring vacation, the janitors cleaned the floors of the building and did landscaping outside the building.

It has been requested that the students be careful about where they throw their scrap paper and about ruining the school's and other peoples' lawns.

"Comedy Of Errors" Directed By Miss Margery Suter Is To Begin At 8:30 P. M.

## Twins Are Main Feature Of Farce

Tickets May Be Purchased From Any Senior; Cost Is Fifty, Thirty-five Cents

"Comedy of Errors", South Side's farcical mix-up of twins, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow and Saturday evenings. Miss Margery Suter, director of the '41 senior class production, has worked especially hard to make Shakespeare's farce as conversational as possible.

Five pairs of senior twins are the outstanding feature of this presentation, the Brooks twins, the Meyers, the Gumpfers, the Wyties, and the Sebolds. A trio consisting of Ruth Dauner, Betty Elbersson, and Mildred Hanke will present musical numbers during the one intermission. Betty will provide musical background for one scene, adapting several solo selections from "Merchant of Venice".

Tickets may be procured from any of the twenty-five members of the cast or senior agents at 35 cents for general admission or 50 cents for reserved tickets. Jim McClure, general business manager, and his staff are being assisted by Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, senior class advisers.

Bob Young is in charge of ticket sales; Joel Salon and Kolman Gross are handling the programs; Marjorie Dyer has made all the advertising posters; and Marge Sheldon is serving on the publicity committee. The Sebold twins will serve as ushers.

A critic rehearsal was held Monday night for a group of faculty members, and a short skit taken from the play was presented Tuesday morning for the student body.

Members of the cast are Jim and Bob Brooks, as the two Antipholuses; Don and Ed Meyer, their twin Dromios; Rebecca Abbott, Adriana; Marjorie Sheldon, Luciana; Bill Siebold, the duke; Hilda Schubert, the abbess; Wilma Lagemann, Lesbia; Constance Hirschy, the maid; Bob Safer, father of the twin Antipholuses; Safford McMyler, the goldsmith.

Ed Kettler and Kolman Gross, merchants; Paul Keil, Balthazar; Everette Trulock, Pinch; Bob Wylie and Bill Goodwin, officers; Howard Stultz, gaoler; and Faye and Lois Gumpfer, pages.

Evelyn Erickson, Clara Makey, Dorothy Snavely, Lois Bloemker, Bill McNulty, Eva Jean Wylie, Ralph Herb, and Marjorie Dyer will participate in the ensemble scene.

Members of the South Side stage crew are Jim and Bob Brooks, Don and Ed Meyer, William Sebold, Bob Newhard, Bill Goodwin, Bill Bone, Bill McNulty, Bob Wendell, and Howard Stultz. North Side's crew consists of Art Aiken, Ralph Wehnert, Bob Compaert, Bernard Frankenstein, and Charles Frie. Bob Cottingham and William Alan Temple are helping from Central. Lights are being taken care of by Ralph Herb, and Art Aiken and Jack Oxley of North Side.

LOIS BLOEMKER, CLARA MAKEY, AND DOROTHY SNAVELY ARE ACTING AS STUDENT ASSISTANTS.

Placards and location cards were executed by Miss Dochterman and her art students. Costumes were rented from Chicago and supplemented by the SPC wardrobe.

Mr. George Koegel and Mr. Walter Russell of the Civic Theater have been especially valuable aids to the play, for Mr. Koegel will be in charge of make-up and Mr. Russell has helped with scenery.

## Torch To Review Activities, History

Ward Gilbert, Tom Wilson, Ken Iba Have Charge Today; Art Garrison, Stan Trier Added

Explanations of the activities, the meetings, service work, and the social program of Torch Club, and also of its history, will be given by Ward Gilbert, Ken Iba, and Tom Wilson at the club's meeting today in Room 174 at 3:30 o'clock. Two new members, Arthur Garrison and Stanley Trier, were voted into the club.

Card tricks, disappearing balls, joined, then separated rings were stunts performed by Ovar Gilbreath, magician, at Torch meeting, April 3, in Room 174. Jack MacMillan was in charge of this program.

Any freshman or sophomore boy is eligible to join this club. No dues are required. Boys may sign up with Mr. Ernest Walker in Room 174.



# The South Side Times

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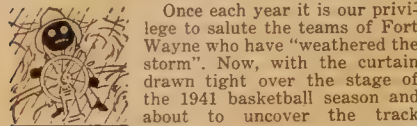
## Is Madam LaZonga Going To Make Us "Spic And Spanish"?

Recently there has been some talk among our school bigwigs about substituting Spanish for German in the high school curriculum. In fact, there was even a petition for such a change drawn up and presented by the parents of some of the students. The reason for such a proposal is based on the theory that there is not a sufficient demand for German among high school students here to warrant its existence. Therefore the plan is to substitute Spanish which, it is argued, would be a far more practical subject.

And there is much to be said in favor of this argument. In the past few years there has been an increasing emphasis on better Pan-American business and foreign-relations. It has been stated as part of our defense plan to unite and solidify the Americas under a common plan—to preserve and promote democracy. Naturally the prime requisite toward better relations is a thorough understanding of language and problems among the members of the Western Hemisphere. Since almost one hundred per cent of the other American nations are composed of Spanish-speaking peoples, it is only logical to assume that, the more Spanish we in the United States know, the better will be our relations with the remainder of the hemisphere.

Now in times of war, anxiety, and fear the United States is looking more and more to the Latin Americas for keeping these the continents of democracy. It is reasonable to expect that our future Pan-American relations will become more and more consolidated. If this is the case, what more sensible procedure is there than to commence teaching Spanish to the high school students of today, the business men of tomorrow?

## The Net Spotlight Has Faded; The Track Beam Is Too Dim



Once each year it is our privilege to salute the teams of Fort Wayne who have "weathered the storm". Now, with the curtain drawn tight over the stage of the 1941 basketball season and about to uncover the track events, it again becomes our opportunity to do justice to those groups which have faded from the limelight. Yes, it has been a great year for all four of our city teams. The South Side, North Side, Central, and Central Catholic teams have all given their very best to their respective schools. While none of the teams mentioned attained their ultimate goals insofar as victory is concerned, all reached a peak in good sportsmanship and good play. It is therefore plain to see why we now take this time to salute the 1941 basketball representatives of our city.

And too, the matter of track events comes to our minds. We feel that it is also our duty to salute those athletes who are now preparing to meet the opposition and carry the field banners in the near future. Someone once said that a victorious trackster receives about as much attention as a fallen basketball hero. Could the originator of these words be referring to South Side?

Last but not least, while we're on the subject of unfair publicity, comes the matter of golf and tennis. These sports both come under the varsity heading; why don't THEY get the publicity? Enough said—we believe the point will be taken without further explanation.

Notice how agreeable the seniors are getting lately? Graduation is only half a semester away, you know.

We usually find that the temperature of spring fever is inversely proportional to the temperature of grades.

A skeptic is one who claims that it isn't possible for Britain to rebuild its navy as fast as Germany says she is destroying it.

Stop your reading this instant! Pick up that piece of paper you dropped by your seat at the beginning of the period!

Friends: People who borrow books and then set wet glasses on them.

Many a train of thought is only a string of empties.

Spring fever: Something imaginary. (Quite often offered in place of a history assignment.)

"A theme in time saves nine." (nights after school spent in correcting overdue themes).

He who loves himself never has any competition.

## Spring Sensations

By Marge Sheldon

**Buds of Spring**  
Ambling down the old front hall  
Past the chemistry lab,  
I was thrown against the wall  
By some startling "gab".

Black haired Gloria Werkman writes  
Way to Notre Dame.  
South Side's males I fear she slights;  
Artie is the flame!

Still on the list are "Chick" and Lauer.  
Kids, how do you do it?  
Also Worman and Brower  
Are making quite a hit.

Dick had better watch his step,  
Or Worman will date Ann;  
Shirley Watts has loads of pep—  
Bud Bornschein is her fan.

Vivian is our southern miss!  
(Her last name just won't rhyme!)  
Texas was her former home—  
She's really worth your time.

Spring vacation's over now;  
It certainly was neat.  
Senior Play's the next thing up—  
It's sure to be a treat.

Shakespeare really was a guy  
To write a play like that.  
(Fifty cents for floor seats;  
All others thirty-five flat!)

Ask her, ask her, little man,  
Today for your prom date;  
Else some smarter little fan,  
That night will your gal rate.

—Shelly

**Memories**  
Courtesy Week has come and gone;  
It helped a little while.  
Can't the principle live on?  
Good manners ARE in style!

A bit of paper on the floor—  
Not bad, but five or ten!  
Egad, it just ain't sanitary;  
What are we—mice or men?

And anyway, for losing weight,  
There is no better way  
Than bending over many times,  
Each and every day!

The Senior Funfest surely was a scream—  
Especially one act;  
Miss Suter and Mr. "Herman O."  
Were precious—that's a fact!

Mr. Sterner and Mr. Peirce  
Portrayed their parts with zest.  
Mrs. Rieke and Miss Peck  
Were really two of the best.

## All's Fair When A Girl Uses Powder And "Cosmetic Rays"

A subject not discussed very often in fashion columns is that of make-up or cosmetics. Whether one realizes it or not, make-up has a lot to do with making an attractive outfit dull. A girl should be wise enough to match the colors of rouge and lipstick with her outfits. For instance, a young modern may look perfectly beautiful in a light pink dress UNTIL the make-up is applied! An orange shade or a bright red shade will completely ruin the attractiveness of shell or pink. To make this particular dress look outstanding, cosmetics of a light pink shade should be applied in small quantities. Make-up should never be worn profusely; it can ruin a dress or suit of any color.

With the color of light blue, a deep red (almost wine) should be worn—unless you happen to be a red head. In this case, a rust color would be the most flattering. A red head should never wear a red or wine lipstick. Orange and rust are far more suitable.

In case you are going to wear a brown dress, you may have the most varied field of colors from which to choose. Rust, bright red, or a deep orange will be flattering.

Perhaps the hardest color with which to use attractive make-up is wine. There is only one shade that should be worn with wine, and that IS wine. Red completely spoils the beauty of a wine-colored ensemble, and orange, or rust, or pink make it repulsive.

Never wear one shade of lipstick and another shade of rouge. A girl who is fortunate enough to have brown hair and blue eyes should never wear rust lipstick. (unless she is wearing a rust outfit with no other color to bring out.)

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## It Ain't What You Say—It's Way You Say It



Pictured above is Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke and one of her many speech classes.

**Editor's Note:** The following article was written by Bill McNulty, enthusiastic member of one of Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke's larger public speaking classes.

Public speaking has been the cause of mortal dread and fear among the members of the human race down through the ages, in fact, probably since the first man uttered the first spoken word. No doubt Demosthenes and Pericles, when they made their first public addresses, had quivering knees, icy hands, cold sweats, erratic pulses, and other symptoms of a disease which today we commonly call "stage fright". As the centuries passed by, the art of public speaking became more and more complex, thereby bringing more grief to the common man who had no training.

Nowhere is this fact exhibited more than at high school. Undoubtedly all students are afflicted at some time or another with quivering knees and other signs of stage fright. The usual thought of a student who is stricken thus is an earnest desire to be at that particular moment in the Foreign Legion or at the North Pole. Maybe this is why our elders worked so hard to put public speaking in our curriculum.

But seriously, a course in public speaking is of real value to any high school pupil. There are myriads of times, not only in high school and college life, but all through later life when a person is called upon to address an audience. It is for the purpose of preparing pupils to meet just such times that public speaking is taught here. The primary interest of these classes is not to produce high-class orators (although this is an interesting by-product) but to equip students with the faculties and resources to stand before a group and not get that old familiar stage fright.

However, public speaking isn't all work and no play. Ask anyone who is taking it—he will invariably answer that his most enjoyable class is in Room 190. For one thing, all speech topics are of an interesting and often humorous nature. In the second place—and it's the truth—the classes actually hold parties during class time. It's a clever trick of Mrs. Rieke's to keep the class genuinely interested and at the same time afford an opportunity for learning the techniques of after-dinner speaking. If you still have the chance, you really ought to join a public speaking class—you'll never rue the day that you did.

## If You Wade Through This, You'll Think We're All Wet

Do you use foolish expressions in your daily speech? Foreigners say that the hardest features of the English language to master, particularly as it is used here in America, are the colloquial expressions. By these we mean the type of expressions used by Americans who really don't mean what they say literally. For instance there is the oft-told story of the landlady who, after giving careful instructions to her foreign boarder to "put the light out" when he retired, found the lamp, still burning, sitting on the floor outside the door next morning.

But there are many such expressions to be found right here in South Side. We use them day after day and never stop to think of what their literal meaning would be. Let us take an imaginary trip through the girls' locker room to find what expressions we may overhear in there.

As we "float" through the entrance (wouldn't it be a shame if we sank and drowned?), we see Myrtle Moon ridiculing Sally Slop for "putting on the dog". (We feel quite sure that she keeps scores of Great Danes for that very purpose.)

## "The Tenth Period"

A Tiny Tiny Tale

By Jean Weil  
As twilight slowly closed in on the walls of South Side, I became suddenly conscious of a strange, weird darkness which began to surround me in the classroom reserved for eighth periods. I was sitting there industriously laboring over a theme, when all of a sudden everything human seemed to disappear from the building. I had to face the truth; I was the only living being in the whole school.

But how did it happen, and why did everyone leave me here alone to ponder over such strange activities? After gathering together what little courage I had left, I managed to walk out of the room into the pitch-dark halls. While I was gradually becoming a nervous wreck, I heard a voice speak beside me. Of course this didn't frighten me very much—only enough to turn me so stone cold that, if anyone had tried to touch me he would have had to chop through three inches of ice to reach me.

After half thawing out, I managed to turn in the direction from which the voice came. Yipe! There it was again! I looked but saw nothing but the blackness of the halls.

Then the voice again rang down the long corridor crying, "I'm dying! Save me from destruction! These fiends are ruining me!"

Gulp! What could I do? I didn't know who the owner of this voice was or who the vicious fiends were! I was in what is commonly known as a "rut." Who was that mysterious voice, and how could I find him?

Then the voice spoke again, "Please help me! Don't let them persecute me anymore!"

I found out that the voice seemed to be coming from the walls; in fact, it was the walls that spoke—I knew it now. They told me the whole tragic story of how the students had mercilessly hit them and written all over them with pencils. After promising to do my best to save them, I bade them farewell and wended my way toward the locker room.

After repeated attempts to open my locker by feeling out the combination in the darkness I tried to encourage myself by muttering under my breath. But this was of no avail. Soon I tried kicking with all my force upon the locker door. Then I heard someone laughing. It was the locker door itself. "Oh, boy," it chortled, "am I ever getting a big kick out of this."

This was the last straw! Having had enough of this haunted school, I grabbed my remaining wits and left the place so quickly that the breeze I left behind was enough to compete with a hurricane!

## There Isn't Any Union Dispute In The Company Of Romance

Prosperity and love are just around the corner. Business is picking up, including romances about South Side. Cupid has a monopoly on the hearts and is doing his best to consolidate a few firms.



The Company of Sanford and Rea, which dissolved a few years ago, has again consolidated into a better and stronger corporation.

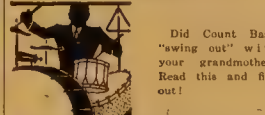
Ward Gilbert has a monopoly on all the time and affection of Evelyn Arnold—a monopoly from which he hopes

to form a partnership. Joe Hayes and Eugene Reichart are investing their spare time in escorting Phyllis Wefel. Along with Dick Holmes and Dale Schoweller, Ken Iba has taken an "interest" in the rising popularity of Juanita Drews.

Pat Underhill has withdrawn her investments from South Side and invested them in North Side. The reason for North Side "interest" is Johnny Williamson. A new company recently formed is that of Red Bradley, Marian Seemeyer, and Tom Roy. Rumors among business circles indicate that this will be a Seemeyer and Roy partnership in the near future.

## In That Age A Sage Was A Rage; Birds Got A Gilded Cage

By Marge Sheldon



Come, trip with me, back three or four decades into the gay nineties. We probably find a prim young miss seated at her harpsichord. The sweet strains of "I'm Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage" float soulfully to the high ceiling:

"I'm only a bird in a gilded cage;  
I'd love to zip out for a coke  
Or even a spin in Dick's brand new 8,  
For wasting time here is no joke."

She is probably thinking of those lessons written so painstakingly across her slate: "Gee, Bill—I can't seem to get in the groove with this trig. Sorry about Friday night, but I'm trotting out the glad rags for a brawl out at the Club. See you Saturday, though!"

Remembering that Harry asked to call this afternoon, our sweet young soul hurries to tie a bold pink ribbon around the five locks of well-brushed hair drawn back at the ivory volute-ness of her neck. At a timid knock on the massive mahogany door, she blushingly patters to let in the embarrassed, hat-wringing young "sparker."

Begared in a modest yellow plaid, a fashionable straw hat, and purple socks, she steps over the doorstep in response to the shy invitation.

"Well, come on in ya dope! Do you think we're trying to heat the out-doors?"

Sitting quietly with her hands folded on her lap, she guides the conversation along lines of culture and refinement as they look through the family album.

"Egad, this poor duck looks like he had been on a bender the night before this was taken. This frowsy, homely dame couldn't have had her permanent at the LaRue's."

With a giggle they close the musty volume as he says, "Come on, chum; let's take on Count Basie at the Palace."

## Modern Monikers Make My Moronic Myth Mysterious!

By Barbara Cross  
**Editor's Note:** The following story derives most of its meaning from the last names of South Side students, which are inserted at intervals throughout it.

On many of my afternoon walks through the FORST I run across many interesting things. One afternoon my walk was filled with many peculiar incidents, which I will relate to you. Being as shy as a FAUX, although I was YOUNG, I went to a river which I had a very strong CURRENT; but I CROSSED it. I saw a lady AND-ERSON in a boat which was being swept away by the fast tide of the BROOKS. The child fell out of the boat, and I jumped into the river to save him. Every minute seemed like an AUER. However, since my ARM (was) STRONG, I managed to save the child. The woman rewarded me with CASH. With these NICHOLS I bought a fish pole and some worms, and then I went FISH(ing). It wasn't too long till a man came up to me and said, "Hey, BUDDIE, don't you know that you're not allowed to FISH here? Why don't you go home and FRY yourself some BACON?"

My STARK HO(l)ME(s) was interrupted by a SITE which made my MOELLERS chatter. There in the distance I saw a BANKER who was carrying a bag of BILLS. He was being held up by two bandits. I immediately ran to nearest HAVEN. This wasn't a SWEET matter, and I was BURN(ing) with rage to think that someone had the nerve to do such a thing. I ran to a nearby farm and called the sheriff. He came out at once and arrested the CROOKS at the brim of a BROOKS.

## Here Are Enough Holidays To Satisfy Anyone Till August

In nearly all parts of the earth there exists a day which corresponds to our April Fools' Day. It is a day consecrated to the playing of practical jokes on friends and neighbors, sending them on foolish errands, and tricking them into doing ludicrous things.

There are many stories advanced as to the probable origin of April Fools' or All Fools' Day. Some of these maintain that because the first dove sent forth by Noah returned unsuccessfully, people commemorate the day by sending friends on fools' errands.

Another theory is that it is originally a French holiday. According to this thesis, New Year's Day was once on the first day of April. When, under Charles IX, New Year's Day was changed to the first day of January, there were a number of Frenchmen who continued to celebrate on the old date. On this account they were made the butts of practical jokes by their friends. Instead of saying "April Fool!" when a victim discovers that he has been duped, the French say, "Poisson d'avril!" The translation of this is "an April fish", or in other words, a young fish and one that is easily caught.

Besides All Fools' Day, the English celebrate Old Lady Day on the sixth day of April. There are also many religious holidays which fall in April, the most outstanding of which is Easter. The British particularly observe Saint George's Day, because Saint George is the patron saint of England. Among the other religious holidays celebrated in April are Saint Mark's Day, Easter Monday, Good Friday, and Great Friday.

## Those Who Doze Wake With Woes

By Betty Stump

I do so like history classes. If I could only keep my mind on my work instead of dreaming—ah, that would be fine. Now what's for today? Oh, yes—a study of the tariff. What's this? Oh, it's a picture of Queen Elizabeth and her court. It must have been gorgeous and wonderful in those days. Oh, dear, if I could only keep awake...

Well, for heaven's sake, how did I get here? I can't remember of ever having been in a palace before. Gosh, but those iron robots standing at the doors give me the creeps; looks as if there might be someone on the other side of them, too. I guess I'd better keep out of sight until I find out exactly where I am. From what I can see, this dump looks like a huge castle of the seventeenth century.

I didn't know they had records of Count Basie, though. Yipe! It isn't a band; it's a fanfare of trumpets! Now what that dame all dressed up in a Halloween costume? And there's some guy by the name of Walter here, too. He looks pretty tough to me—bah, he's only a sissy. Can you imagine laying down a perfectly good coat for anyone to walk over? She isn't even good-looking, either! Wonder what her technique is?

Maybe it's a good thing no one has seen me. I heard one of the knights mention an execution, and I intend to keep my head at any price. Aren't there some steps up ahead? Sure, I can't see any harm in going up them; there's nothing else to do around here.

Oops—pardon me, ma'am. Why don't you put up signs around here? How do you expect a stranger to find his way around?

Now don't get mad, please. Ouch, that's my ear you're twisting.

Oh, gosh, teacher, I didn't mean to fall asleep, honest!

## If You Feel Droll, Absorb This Poll!

Most students are confronted at some time or another with a particularly difficult problem, whether it arises from schoolwork or from some other source. Listed below are several students, the problem they find the hardest to conquer today, (April 2), and how they hope to conquer it:

June DeWood: My hardest problem will be taking a Latin test. I plan to conquer it by studying hard.

Nancy Geake: Getting up; my mother forced me out of bed.

Barbara Weibel: An occupations test is the toughest for me. All I can do is to study hard.

Jean Fackler: I don't know my Latin very well—guess I'll have to study some more.

Marcella Bazzinett: My English is awfully hard, and there isn't much I can do!

Doris Siples: My piano lesson after school is my problem.

Virginia Rose: A guitar lesson after school.

Marie Lebanoff: My toughest job is to make an outline for occupations.

Doris Birt: My history is very hard.

LaVonne Taylor: Getting a new pair of shoes.

Joan Pope: Getting a French lesson today is my big problem. I'll just have to concentrate.

Bob Smith: A Latin test; study hard.

Virginia Vetter: Writing a theme.

I'll have to think extra hard.

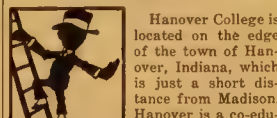
Carl Schurenberg: Thinking is hardest; I'm not going to do it!

Dick Sessler: Getting enough sleep.

I'll have to sleep on Saturdays.

Wyla Baldwin: Having somebody in and preparing for the visitors is my problem for today.

## Han' Over The Next Four College Years To Hanover College



Hanover College is located on the edge of the town of Hanover, Indiana, which is just a short distance from Madison. Hanover is a co-educational Christian school of liberal college is Hanover.

Hanover College covers about two hundred acres, eight acres of which are gentle rolling plateaus bounded on the north, east, and south by steep hillsides and deep valleys.

The college is divided into many buildings. Classic Hall contains music rooms, lecture and recitation rooms, the Edna Christian Art Gallery, and a chapel. Science Hall contains lecture rooms and laboratories. The Thomas A. Hendricks Library stands on a bluff overlooking the river. The Observatory houses telescopes and other tools. The gymnasium has a seating capacity of about 1,500. Newby Hall is the college hospital. There are residential halls, fraternity houses, and college residence homes owned by the college for the convenience of students.

Hanover College has numerous extra-curricular activities. A weekly paper, The Triangle, is published. There are student councils and societies, scholastic clubs, music, dramatics, and a wide field of athletics. Gamma Sigma Pi, an honorary scholastic fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary journalistic fraternity, Delta Epsilon, a national honor society, and Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science society, are among the many fraternities at Hanover.

Through the generosity of friends of the college, aid in small amounts is extended to properly qualified students. There are fifteen scholarships given each year, three of which are The Samuel and Anna Laughlin Scholarship Fund, The Walter Kennedy Patterson Fund, and The Wilkes Family Fund.



# Kelleys Schedule Cinder Meet Saturday In Stadium

## Archer Hosts Greet Auburn, Tigers, Garrett

Gus Feistkorn, Chuck Close, Rudy Wuttke Are Green Hopes For Field Events

South Side's tracksters will entertain Central, Auburn, and Garrett in a meet in the local stadium on Saturday afternoon. The event will start at 1:30 o'clock. Since the three visiting squads possess many outstanding cinder performers, Coach Collyer and his harriers are expecting a good crowd to turn out for the meet.

Gus Feistkorn, South Side's speed ace in the 880-yard run, is again expected to be the Archers' best trackman, while Chuck Close and Rudy Wuttke should prove the best in the field events.

Other South Siders who are counted upon to add plenty of points to the Archer total are Chick Shimer, Art Parry, Jim Worman, Bill Miller, Tom Deal, Dwight Davis, Lester Oppenlander, Herman Davis, Dallas Zuber, Ralph Sebold, Richard Sebold, Jim Morrison, Paul Dannecker, Bill Bond, Martin Gernand, and Dick Kilpatrick.

South Side's relay teams, both hoping for city and high state placings, are also favored to finish ahead on Saturday.

Members of the five-mile quartet are Jim Worman, Jim Morrison, Paul Dannecker, and Gus Feistkorn. Chick Shimer, Richard Sebold, Rudy Wuttke, and Art Parry are the members of the half-mile crew.

Garrett and Central always have good track squads, while Auburn's teams have not been very potent in the past few years. Garrett's greatest threat is Roger Neighborgall, the Railroaders' 440-yard ace. Neighborgall recently tied the record for that event at the Gary indoor relays.

Coach Mendenhall has another well-balanced group at Central, and the Bengals are expected to give the locals their greatest competition in the meet.

## Baseball Winners Are Frosh 4, 6, 3

Teams Are Victorious In Second Round Of Tourney Monday Night Over Squads 5, 3, 1

Virginia Griffith's Team 4, Phyllis Jackson's Team 6, and Alice Dolin's Team 3 were the winners of the second round of freshman baseball last Monday.

On the north field Team 4 defeated Team 5 by the score of 13 to 9. Pat McMahon, Patty Hoeker, Joan Dicke, and Phyllis Canbill were the outstanding players for the winning team.

On the south field Team 2 defeated Team 3 by the score of 20 to 2. Wanda Hoover, Joan Deel, Alice Dolin, and Mary Morgan each made two runs.

Team 6 defeated Team 1 by the score of 11 to 5. Martha Dirmeier and Lois Bender made two runs. Umpires for these games were Geneva Martin, Sally Ogden, and Phyllis Amstutz.

## Champs Crowned In Three Divisions

R. Geiser, Light; J. Stiener, Middleweight; Jerry Mansbach Win In I. M. Ping-pong

Champions have been crowned in the light, middle, and heavyweight divisions of the Intramural Ping-pong tournament.

First in the lightweight class was Roye Geiser, a freshman, who trounced D. Moore in the finals by a very lopsided score, 21-6, 21-9. Geiser defeated Mitchell and Moyer to enter the finals, while Moore got in on a forfeit.

In the middleweight class Jim Stiener was champ, ousting Harry Seiler in three very close duels, 19-21, 21-18, and 21-19. Seiler gained the finals by winning over Warren Lotz and Max Chandler, while Stiener topped Bob Hansel and Dick Shirk.

Jerry Mansbach led the heavyweights, defeating Selby in the finals, 21-13, 21-16, and Fish in the semi-finals, 21-15, 18-21, and 21-13. He also beat Stroebel and Gumpfer. Selby entered the finals by nosing out R. Trott, 21-18, 19-21, and 17-21.

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## Mr. Davis Releases Schedule

### Eight Archer Artists Given 1941-42 Card



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Jim Strawbridge



Harry Hines



Tom Brower



Chick Shimer



Dal Zuber

Exactly eighteen games have been carded for the Archer basketball schedule for next season, it was disclosed by Mr. Ora Davis, faculty athletic manager. Only two more games will be added to the list, with two new teams, Greencastle and South Bend Central, slated to appear.

The 1941-42 campaign will be the last in which the Archers will be permitted to play twenty games, for the IHSAA has ruled that only eighteen games may be played starting with the 1942-43 season.

Among the outstanding quintets to appear here next season are Muncie Burris, South Bend Cen-

tral, Gary Froebel, and Kokomo.

The Muncie and South Bend fives had good seasons this year, moving into the "sweet sixteen" of tourney play before falling to better ball clubs. Froebel and Kokomo can speak for themselves, for both appeared at the Butler Fieldhouse last March.

It is probable that the two teams to be added to the schedule will both be met away from home. Thus far, Mr. Davis has carded eleven home games and seven road tussles. The locals will climax their season play by visiting New Albany and Jeffersonville in late February.

WITH EIGHT PLAYERS OF THE TWELVE-MAN TOURNEY TEAM RETURNING FOR DUTY NEXT FALL, THE PROSPECTS FOR HAV-

ING A GOOD SEASON APPEAR TO BE VERY BRIGHT.

Tom Brower, Bill Knoll, Chick Shimer, Dallas Zuber, Harry Hines, Bob Babbitt, Gene Reichart, and Jim Strawbridge are the undergraduates who will return for more action under the Archer colors. The season of 1941-42 should again be a South Side year.

With Coach Burl Friddle back in school once more, all Archerdom is again reminded of his fine basketball work at South Side. The South Side mentor was very ill for about a month, and his return has brought his jovial nature into the athletic picture at South Side. Welcome back, Burl, and may you have a great season next year.

Here is the card, with only two tilts remaining to be scheduled, for the 1941-42 campaign.

November 28—Kendallville—home.  
December 5—Crawfordsville—away.  
December 6—Bluffton—home.  
December 12—Auburn—home.  
December 19—Borris—home.  
December 20—Horace Mann—away.  
January 2—Greencastle—home.  
January 9—North Side—home.  
January 16—Central—away.  
January 23—Elwood—away.  
January 24—South Bend C.—home.  
January 30—C. C.—home.  
January 31—Froebel—home.  
February 6—North Side—away.  
February 7—Kokomo—home.  
February 14—Central—home.  
February 20—New Albany—away.  
February 21—Jeffersonville—away.

## Collyer's Squad Splits Even In Vacation Cinder Meets

Coach George Collyer's Green harriers split even in two meets during the spring vacation. The Archers turned back a mediocre Marion track crew by a count of 87 to 39. North Side's cinder pounders vanquished the locals by a final score of 66 to 49.

Against the Marion team, the Archers annexed a first in every event with the exception of the 100-yard dash. This was South Side's first outdoor appearance, and the Green athletes impressed the local fans with their fine work.

North Side displayed its usual form, having at least one good performer in each event. Bob Cowan captured four first places to lead the Redskins to their win. Cowan won the 100, 220, and 440 dashes and he also anchored the victorious half-mile relay crew.

Cowan and Bojinoff, who captured two firsts in the hurdle events, were the best performers for North Side. Gus Feistkorn, Chuck Close, and Dallas Zuber were the outstanding South Siders.

Against Marion:

100-Yard Dash—Taylor (M), first; Parry (SS) and Shimer (SS), tied for second. Time—10.3.  
220-Yard Dash—Parry (SS), first; Taylor (M), second; Bond (SS), third. Time—23.5.

440-Yard Dash—Worman (SS), first; Miller (SS), second; Vogel (M), third. Time—53.

880-Yard Run—Feistkorn (SS), first; Davis (SS), second; Kiser (M), third. Time—2:08.8.  
Mile Run—Deal (SS), first; Wells (SS), second; Hamm (M), third. Time—4:56.6.  
High Hurdles—Oppenlander (SS), first; Gernand (SS), second; McMillen (M), third. Time—17.2.  
Low Hurdles—Oppenlander (SS), first; Siebold (SS), second; Young (M), third. Time—24.5.  
Broad Jump—Wuttke (SS), first; Taylor (M), second; Tann (M), third. Distance—20 feet, 11 3/4 inches.  
High Jump—Kilpatrick (SS), first; Smith (M), second; Shimer (SS), third. Height—5 feet 8 inches.  
Shotput—Close (SS), first; Davis (SS), second; Pfeiffer (M), third. Distance—45 feet 6 1/8 inches.  
Pole Vault—Johnson (SS), first; Tann (M) and Zuber, tied for second. Height—10 feet.  
Mile Relay—South Side (Worman, Morrison, Dannecker, Feistkorn) first; Marion, second. Time—3:41.7.  
Half-Mile Relay—South Side (Shimer, Siebold, Wuttke, Parry), first; Marion, second; South Side, third. Time—1:35.6.

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## S-O-S Shorts On Sports

By Wayne Bechtol

In high school there are so many boys who wish to participate in sports that there would be many more boys trying out for varsity teams than our varsity coaches could possibly handle if it were not for the existence of the intramural department. Consequently, in 1928, Mr. Louis Briner introduced what was then a new system of sports activities, the intramural sports as we know them today. The first year ended with only 606 entries in the various sports, but last year there were over 1500 entries in intramural activities. According to Mr. Briner, this fine record will probably be broken with the ending of the 1940-41 season.

Not only are intramural activities very beneficial to those who participate, but they are also very important as a source of material for varsity sports. In these activities Mr. Briner stresses fair play and sportsmanship.

In order to participate in intramural sports, a boy must have a health card filled out and signed by his parents, and he must see that his entry card for the particular event is turned in on time.

Most of the events sponsored are of the double elimination type. For entering a sport the entrant receives a certain number of points, and for championships or other achievements additional points are awarded. After one has earned 1225 points, he receives an intramural letter; and this, of course, is the award for which all intramural participants strive.

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## Four GAA Teams Win Ball Games

First Baseball Games Held In Gymnasium; Senior, Junior, Two Sophomore Teams Win

Senior 1's, Junior 3's, Sophomore 4's and Sophomore 2's won the first round of upperclass baseball in GAA last Friday night.

At 3:30 o'clock, the Senior 1 team defeated Junior 1's by score of 2 to 1. Outstanding players on the senior team were Marguerite Calkins and Geneva Martin.

Junior 3's defeated Junior 2's by score of 6 to 2. Kathleen Nieth, Dorothy Hale, Betty Bligh, Delores Bodenhorn, Kathleen and Neva Rabel.

At 4 o'clock the Sophomore 1's defeated the Sophomore 2's by 11 to 7. Barbara Rutz, Barbara Renz, Alice Fisher, and Julia Kaser.

The Sophomore 3's defeated the Sophomore 4's at 4:30 o'clock by the score of 7 to 5. Donna Peel, Harriet Swager, Phyllis Amstutz, Betty MacKay, Marion Faux, Nelda Runge, and Connie Abbott were the best players for the winning team.

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## Students Owe Times Money

Staff Must Have All Money Soon To Set Record; Peg Harrod's Book Is Lowest

Having already set one record, The Times circulation staff is trying to set another by getting all payments in early. Exactly \$31.50 is yet due, and all students who owe anything on The Times are asked to co-operate by bringing their money as soon as possible.

There are only eight remaining weeks of the school term in which to turn in this money.

Peg Harrod's Book VI is low with only \$1.50 out. Tom Yates' Book I and Franklin Neff's Book II are close with \$3.15 and \$3.25 out. Betty Stump's Book V has made a decided decrease since last week; there now is only \$6 due. Laura Jean Grazier's Book IV and Pat Sanford's Book III have the most money out, \$7.60 and \$8.75.

Following is a complete list of the home rooms and their agents who still have payments due on The Times.

Book I		
Assistant: Tom Yates		
Room	Agent	Amount
6	Lois Bloemker	\$.65
8	Ruth Werkman	.50
14	Shirley Dyer	.50
25	Joan Dodge	1.25
28	Margaret Kuntz	
	Barbara Leas	.25

Book II		
Assistant: Frankie Neff		
Room	Agent	Amount
28	Gwen Roberts,	
	Emalyn Remmel	\$.50
38	Frankie Neff	.25
52	Quentin Rupp	1.50
56	Kay Kuntz	1.00

Book III		
Assistant: Pat Sanford		
Room	Agent	Amount
61	Barbara Blue	\$.50
62	Lois Bremer, Mary Burt	.50
64	Maurine Leas,	
	Sam Bacon	1.00
66	Lois Hoff	1.75
70	Alice Hall	1.50
74	Jeanne Hatch	1.50
75	Ken Iba, Grace Johnson	.50
76	Phyllis Bloemker	1.00

Book IV		
Assistant: Laura Jean Grazier		
Room	Agent	Amount
77	Harry Kelsey	\$.10
79	Jean Weil	1.40
82	Lois Likins	.55
90	Stanley Trier	.50
91	Delores Daniels	1.40
92	Janet Rea	.50
94	Charlene McAtee,	
	LaVerne Michelfelder	2.00
96	Art Garrison,	
	Harriet Shinnick	.50
98	Gloria Werkman	.65

Book V		
Assistant: Betty Stump		
Room	Agent	Amount
102	Hilda Schubert	\$.50
108	Delores Reiter	.75
110	Virginia Gray,	
	Gladys Foellinger	.40
112	Martha Cash, Mary Carlo	.50
138	Betty Stump	.50
144	Kolman Gross	1.00
146	Joan Smith	.90
172	Marilyn Sondles	1.35

Book VI		
Assistant: Peg Harrod		
Room	Agent	Amount
78	David Link,	
	Marge Reithmiller	\$.25
S	Dot Gildea	1.25

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## Three Sets Of Twins In "Comedy Of Errors"



Left to right: front row—Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer; back row—Don Meyers, Ed Meyers, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks.

The Meyers, Brooks, and Gumpfer twins have the leading twin parts in the senior play to be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the gym at 8:30 o'clock. Don and Ed Meyers will play the parts of the Dromios; Bob and Jim Brooks will take the parts of the two Antipholuses, and the Gumpfers will be pages.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



On a recent test given by Mr. Furst to his Bookkeeping 2, period 3 class, those students making excellent grades are Phyllis Amstutz, Eleanor Crist, Kathryn Halfmann, Donald Kiester, Marjorie Ann Meyer, Eileen Reinking, and Jo Ann Spore.

Miss Dean's dance classes are doing bar work and learning tap dances.

Marjorie Pressler, Donald Perry, Doris Pape, and Opal Springer scored 100 on a test in Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 4 class. Students receiving 100 on the same test in his Biology 2, period 3 class were Earl Cheever, Carol Overman, Janet Rea, and Harriet Swager.

Pat Ehle and Kathleen Neith received the highest grades on the final test on "Silas Marner" given by Miss Pocock to her English 7, period 7 class.

In Mr. Gould's Botany 2, period 2 class the following pupils scored 90 or above: Betty Hargan, Jean Junk, Hilda Leininger, Theda Tyndall, Clairabelle Squires, and Rosemary Ziegler. Romayne Rediger and Kathleen Stanton made 100.

Arleen Perry, a student of Miss Perkins' French 2, period 4 class, scored 98 on a recent test.

Miss Osborne's English 6, period 6 and 7 classes have completed the work on the essay and writing original essays.

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The following students in Miss Coval's Typing 4 class received awards last week for writing 60 words per minute or more with at least 90 per cent accuracy: Betty Lapp, 70 with 97 per cent; Miriam Roebel, 63, 96 per cent; Bernadine Pressler, 61, 96 per cent; Wilma Lagemann, 61, 91 per cent; Marilyn Sappington, 60, 90 per cent; and Marian Seemeyer, 60, 93 per cent.

John Hitzeman and Tom Wilson received the highest grades on a test recently given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 1 class. Students receiving the highest grades on the same test in his Biology 2, period 7 class are May Ann Meyers and Martha Davenport.

In Miss Pocock's English 4, period 6 class, Ruth Berridge, Rudy Clausen, Vivian Klopfenstein, Tom Niblick, Pat Racht, Eula Teel, Herman Turner, and Paul Zartman made A or A— on a test over "Lyrics From The Past."

The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class have been choosing subjects for special projects which they will undertake.

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## Kelly Orators Take Second

Edward Meyer, Jim McClure Tie For First At Wabash Speech Meet; List Others

Edward Meyer and Jim McClure tied for first place in the oratorical division of the Wabash speech meet on April 5. Archer speakers took second place with 152 points. Bill Bone placed third, and Franklin Thompson, Jerry Mansbach, Elinor Muntzinger, and Joan Cox competed in the finals.

Others who placed in the first round of oratorical declamations are Fred Collins, Maxine Case, Alene Loeser, Pat Sanford, and Marge McNabb, who placed second in their contests. Those who placed third in their division are Bud Lampton, Dorothy Koomjohn, and Dick Bailhe.

In the dramatic division, first places were won by Ed Meyer, Bill Bone, Helen Ninde, Bob Safer, Fred Collins, Mary Ellen Barrett, Elinor Muntzinger, and Bob Guion placed second.

Bob Guion placed first in original oratory, while Jim McClure, Byron Singer, and Clifford Springer placed second, and Maxine Case, third.

Bob Safer, Jerry Mansbach, Ed Kettler, Bob Young, and Clifford Springer, won firsts in the second round of extemp. Bob Robinson, Dick Bailhe, Don Meyer, Alene Loeser, Byron Singer, and Bud Lampton placed in the first round of extemp.

Central won the speech plaque with a total of 200 points.

**Miss Mabel Thorne To Be USA Speaker**

Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics teacher, will be the speaker at USA's meeting today at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Her subject will be "Newfoundland."

Betty Hall is chairman of the committee in charge. Lois Bonebrake and Virginia Applegate are the other committee members.

Refreshments will be served.

**EEE Program Planned**

Reports on the history of words will be given, and poems and dramatic readings will be presented at the Three E's Club meeting which will be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mary Nell Spiegel, 924 West Dewald Street.

Elinor Muntzinger and Theda Tyndall will be the assisting hostesses.

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Students receiving 95 or above in a test given by Mr. Gould to his Botany 2, period 4 class are Audrey Calder, John Champlin, Patricia Smith, Jeanne Snyder, and Richard Lockhart.

Those who made A or A— on a test on "Lyrics From The Past" given by Miss Pocock to her English 4, period 2 class are Marilyn Borkenstein, Ned Hudson, Deway Lamle, Vera Mast, Wendall Muller, Jeanne Sherrick, Edward Skole, Wahilla Spore, and Ed Steele.

Jim Steiner recently introduced Alvin Koenig, a new member to the students of Home Room 30.

Marie Boehm, Harold Igney, Larry Phipps, and Betty Reinkensmeier made A— or above on a test in Mr. Murray's business law class, period 6.

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## Plan Attending Senior Show To Witness General Mix-Up

"Hey Jim, I mean Bob, I mean Antipholus, I mean, Oh, what's the use!" exclaims Miss Margery Suter as she looks in much confusion on the twins before her as she coaches the Senior Play. We can't blame her, as a second later we observe another identical pair stepping on to the stage.

In case you haven't heard or have forgotten, the name of this year's senior play is Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," in which there are two sets of identical twins in leading roles. The senior class is indeed fortunate in having two sets of twins who are veterans in the field of acting. By these, of course, we mean the Brooks and the Meyer duets.

The play centers around the twin sons of Aegeon, portrayed by Bob Safer, who had, when they were very young, been given twin servants called Dromios. On a sea voyage their boat capsizes and they are separated. The father with one son ends up in Syracuse, while the other son and his Dromio land in Ephesus. Both get married, one to Adriana who is Becky Abbott, and the Dromio to Adriana's maid, Luce.

Antipholus of Syracuse comes to Ephesus in search of his father, who is looking for his other son. When he arrives, he is mistaken for his brother and is taken to his brother's house. Even Adriana believes that this is her

husband. Luce, played by Constance Hirschy, also scolds one she believes to be her husband. Later Antipholus of Syracuse sees Adriana's sister, Luciana, Marge Sheldon, and falls in love with her. She thinks he is disloyal to her sister and will have nothing to do with him. Wilma Lagemann does some swell strutting as Lessia, the flirt.

Bill Siebold takes the part of Solinus, the Duke of Ephesus; Paul Kiel, the part of Balthazar, and Saff McMyler, the role of Angelo. Kolman Gross is the first merchant; Ed Kettler, the second merchant; and Everett Trulock portrays the school teacher known as Pinch.

During rehearsals the tired actors do not realize their hunger until the janitor comes in, sits down, and casually empties his lunch box. He then opens the lid to his coffee canteen, sending out a luscious aroma, which makes the actors' tongues hang out. After partaking of a small portion of the janitor's lunch, Miss Suter again resumes the role of director and tries to distinguish between the twins again.

**WILL YOU BE IN 1075?**  
Exactly 1075 Totems have been ordered. Of this number, 868 have been paid for in full. In addition, 235 books have been partly paid for. These figures mean that 1103 books have been ordered though only 1075 will be printed and available for distribution. The first 1075 that pay up will get books. The others will get disappointment. The moral? Write your own.

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## Five Kelleys Named State Latin Victors

Meet Held Friday At Alumni  
Hall, Indiana University;  
Winners Get Gold Medals

### Violet Steinbauer Wins Scholarship

Bernita Eggers, Lois Craig,  
June Flaig, Ellen Harry  
Place In Roman Exams

Five Archers placed in the finals of the eighteenth annual Indiana High School State Latin contest held last Friday in Alumni Hall at Indiana University.

VIOLET STEINBAUER in the senior division placed first in Vergil. In the second division in Caesar, LOIS CRAIG was first. JUNE FLAIG placed second in the senior division in Vergil. BERNITA EGGERS placed second in the Cicero division; ELLEN HARRY tied for third place with Myrtle Scheller of Gary.

BY VIRTUE OF WINNING FIRST PLACE IN THE SENIOR DIVISION, VIOLET STEINBAUER WAS PRESENTED WITH A SCHOLARSHIP TO INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

The winners were announced at a banquet given in Alumni Hall Friday night, and were awarded gold medals. Speakers on the program were Dean S. E. Stout, professor of Latin at Indiana University; Miss Josephine Lee, teacher of Latin in the Shortridge High School in Indianapolis; Professor Lillian Bay Berry, co-author of the Second Year Latin text-book, and professor at Indiana University; and Mrs. Adela Bittner, director of Indiana University Extension and awarder of medals and recognitions.

The Classical Club gave a play as part of the program and songs were sung in Latin. The contestants were taken on a conducted campus tour Friday afternoon and were guests at the Indiana-Minnesota baseball game. In 1939 Violet was state champion in the Caesar division. June was state champion in the Freshman Division in 1938.

Eighty-nine honor students entered the state test. Approximately 718 contestants were entered in the county examinations and 387 in the district. Among the fifty-five schools who survived the district contest and were eligible for the state test were Crawfordsville, Bedford, Lew Wallace and Froebel of Gary, Danville, Lafayette, Hartford City, New Albany, Plymouth, Crown Point, Washington, and Martinsville.

Martha Davenport and Donna Jean Mongin also participated in the state contest in the Freshman Division.

## Archers Will Go To Student Forum

Meeting Is Tomorrow At Muncie;  
Four Kelleys To Lead Discussions  
On Modern Problems

Exactly nineteen student Archers and three faculty members will attend the Indiana Student Forum's third annual convention which will be held tomorrow at Muncie. The faculty members are Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. W. W. Wilson, and Mr. Maurice Murphy; and the students include Dick Theye, Everette Trulock, Katherine Guild, Keith Lakey, Eileen Hormann, Marjorie McNabb, Bob Newhard, Maxine Case, Paul Keil, Bob Wylie, and Eva Jean Wylie.

Others who are going are Ruth Danner, Rudy Wuttke, Gloria Staley, Lois Gumpfer, Evelyn Erickson, Faye Gumpfer, Ralph Sebald, Ralph Herb, Betty Koehler, and Frank DuWaldt. Discussions on present-day problems will be held in the morning and afternoon. Frank DuWaldt will be a student discussion leader on the subject, "Effect of the Present National Emergency Upon Our Democracy". Paul Keil will present "Plans for the United States for Economic and Cultural Co-operation" in the Hemisphere Solidarity discussion group.

Betty Koehler will discuss "Probable Effects of Present Trends Upon Character of Our Population" in the group discussing "Implications of Popular Trends". "Advantages of a Federal Union with all English-speaking Peoples" will be presented by Faye Gumpfer.

Besides the discussion groups, a luncheon and election of state officers of the Student Forum will take place. Bob Wylie, 12A, has been secretary of the Forum for the past year. Representatives of all Social Science Clubs in the state will attend this conference. The first convention was held at South Side in 1939.

**Extend Sympathy**  
Students of South Side extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Joseph Plasket, industrial arts teacher, on the death of his mother; to Elaine Goette on the death of her mother; to Phyllis Minier on the death of her father; and to William Waldmann on the death of his younger sister.

### Supervises Skate



Miss Pearl Rehorst

Miss Pearl Rehorst, pictured above, is in charge of the arrangements for the Wo-Ho-Ma skate, which will be held at Bell's Rink tomorrow night.

## Math Stars Go To State Meet At Bloomington

Charles Hoke, Wilbur McNulty, Al Kranz, Jeanne Seidel To Enter Contests

Four South Side students will leave this afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Paul Sidell, for Bloomington to compete in the State Algebra and Geometry Contests tomorrow. This is the annual State High School Mathematics Contest. Archer contestants are Charles Hoke, Albert Kranz, Wilbur McNulty, and Jeanne Seidel.

Charles Hoke and Albert Kranz will compete in the algebra examination with fifty-two other students from the entire state of Indiana. They are the winners of tests taken two weeks ago Saturday at various Indiana cities.

Wilbur McNulty and Jeanne Seidel will take the geometry examination. Fifty-nine other Indiana high school students will also take that test.

Registration will be held from 4 o'clock to 9 o'clock Thursday afternoon and evening in the Indiana Union Building lobby.

At 9:45 o'clock on Friday morning an assembly of all contestants will be held in Alumni Hall, Union Building.

Examinations will be taken at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Alumni Hall. The algebra contest will be finished at approximately 11:30 o'clock. Geometry students will finish at approximately 12 noon.

Lunch will then be served from 11:45 to 1:15 o'clock at the Commons in the Union Building.

An informal welcome from the mathematics department of Indiana University will be given at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by Professor Cora Hennel.

AT THIS TIME, CERTIFICATES TO SECTIONAL ALGEBRA AND GEOMETRY WINNERS WILL BE AWARDED.

At the completion of the program, medals will be awarded to the state algebra winners by Prof. Adela Bittner.

## Meterites To Fete Mothers At Party

Annual Tea Will Be In Greeley Room May 13; Dorothy Meyer, Evangeline Witmer Are Heads

Meterite Club has started plans for its annual Mother-Daughter Tea, which will take place in the Greeley Room on May 13.

Dorothy Meyer, program chairman, and Evangeline Witmer, music chairman, are planning the program. Patsy Hocker is chairman of the reception committee. Doris Pape and Adelaide Corts are her assistants. The decoration committee is headed by Patricia Rhodes.

Mary Ann Duemling is chairman of the serving committee. Food committee is headed by Phyllis Crabill. Joan Carman is in charge of cleaning up after the tea is over.

The next meeting, to be held on April 29, will be in Room 102. Members will be assigned to various committees; therefore it is necessary for every member to be present.

## French Club Features Spring Fashion Revue

"Spring Fashion", a style show, was the main event on the program held at the meeting of French Club Thursday in the Greeley Room. The show was under the direction of Alice Hall and Katherine Kuntz, who described costumes in French and explained phrases used to the members.

The models were Jeanne Cyr, Marjorie McMahon, Mary Bowly, Jean Weil, Ruth Cyr, and Marjorie McNabb. They modeled suits, cotton dresses, and formals.

After the show, the members joined in singing French songs and playing French games under the direction of Miss Olive Perkins, club adviser.

## Tomorrow Is Wo-Ho-Ma's Annual Skate

Party To Be At Bell's Rink  
For 30 Cents; Club Will  
Hear "Flower Arranging"

Wo-Ho-Ma Club will hold its annual skating party tomorrow evening, April 25, at Bell's Rink.

Tickets are 30 cents and can be secured from any Wo-Ho-Ma member or in Room 38. The bus will be at the school entrance at 7:15 o'clock.

The officers assisting Miss Pearl Rehorst, club adviser, in the arrangements of the skate are Helen Dicke, president; Lisa Kaiser, vice-president; Clara Long, secretary; Betty Kite, treasurer; and Helen Long, Inter-Club Congress.

A representative from Vesey's Flower Shop will speak to Wo-Ho-Ma girls today in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock on "Flower Arranging". Entertainment will be given by Betty Lou Hancock, who will give a reading, and Joyce Archbold, who will play several selections on the piano. Norma Close will lead the game, "Electricity".

The committee in charge of the meeting is Katherine Bultemeier, chairman; Norma Russell, Phyllis Crumrine, and Norma Close. Dumdums will be served as refreshments.

## Speakers To Go To National Meet

M. C. Barrett, Jim McClure, Ed Meyer Will Travel To Lexington, Kentucky, For Contest

Three Archer students, Mary Ellen Barrett, James McClure and Edward Meyer, will participate in the National Speech Meet at Lexington, Ky., April 28 to May 2.

Mary Ellen will compete in the humorous declamation section. She will give "The School Program." Mary Ellen was made eligible by winning the state contest in this division.

James McClure, who won second in the state meet in original oration, will give "Of Human Progress."

Edward Meyer, first in oratorical declamation in the state meet, will speak on "My Account with an Unknown Soldier."

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke, speech teacher, will accompany the students.

## To Feature Music Of Rome, Greece

Latin Club To Hear Music By  
Trio, Mythological Stories At  
The Meeting This Afternoon

Music of the Greeks and Romans will be the theme of the Latin Club meeting today. Each member has been asked to answer the roll call by giving a Latin quotation.

The mythological stories of "Pan and Syrinx" and "Pan and Apollo" will be told by Dorothy Snively. Ellen Harry will read the poems "Song of Syrinx" and "Pan Pipes". Albert Verweire is going to give the history and a demonstration of the flute.

A trio composed of Mary Whittner, vocalist, Albert Verweire, flute, and Lucy Smith, accompanist, will present "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark".

## Ben Harris Explains Phases Of Developing

"Various Phases of Developing" was the subject presented by Ben Harris at the Camera Club meeting recently in Room 38 at 3:30 o'clock. He discussed methods and procedure in preparing negatives.

A business meeting was held after the talk, at which reports were heard concerning the monthly snapshot contest, the spring exhibit, and plans for outdoor meetings.

## Conditions, Place, Time For Studying Is Important Topic

At the very moment that we delve into the first step of studying, we come to a point that is consistently the subject of much controversy. Some maintain that studying is best done under conditions of absolute quiet, while others contend that a blaring program of swing is most conducive to efficient study. However, either by coincidence or by effect, those of the latter class are usually the ones who garner a crop of C's on their report cards. Therefore, it is the logical thing to assume that it is better to study, or at least attempt it, with the radio OFF.

The next step is finding where to study. A great many, like the scholars of old, creep off to some secluded spot in the house. If one really wants to study, this appears to be the best procedure. On the other hand, studying is quite often used as an excuse to get out of something even more distasteful than studying, such as washing dishes, going calling with parents, running errands, or the like. If this is the case, it is better to "study" in an easy chair in the living room, so one can grab a magazine when no one is looking.

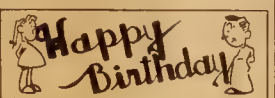
A factor, the importance of which few people are aware, is the position taken while studying. The books say to sit up straight in a straight-backed chair, put the feet on the floor, gaze intently on the work, and go to it. In refutation of this theory, high school students have found that a high degree of concentration may be attained by sprawling over the floor and furniture. Perhaps this is due to the fact that more blood goes to the head while one is in these postures.

Another point to bear in mind is the consideration of the best time of day for studying. Of course, this varies with the individual. Some are early to bed, early to rise, and do their home work by the light of the rising sun. But this is too strenuous for the majority of students so they usually fritter away their time in the early evening and then sleepily skip through their work later. There have been a few attempts to retire early, awake in the dead of the night, study, and then return to sleep. However, these attempts to solve the knotty problem have been unsuccessful. Apparently the best possible procedure is to study in the early evening.

Last, but not least, concentration is essential; the mind should be focused sharply on the studies, NOT ON THAT GIRL MET THE OTHER DAY.

## Kelley's Publish Compositions

Four South Siders wrote articles which appeared on Youth's Passing Show page in the News-Sentinel recently. Gordon Nelson told about his experiences with the crew-cut fad, and Betty McKay, 10A, related her tale of big brother troubles. Don Stroebel, 12B, contributed a poem, "School Daze." Patsy Harroff gave some information on Latin derivation of some scenery words, such as valley, mountain, and lake.



### LAST WEEK

Thursday, April 17  
Charles Close, Robert Dreyer, Alene Looser.

Friday, April 18  
Carl Lebanonoff, Don Wiesler, Robert Long, John Cyriminski.

Saturday, April 19  
Bob Demetre, Richard Morton.

Sunday, April 20  
Fred Sharp, Tom Jones.

Monday, April 21  
Jack Copp, Tom Deal, Theodore Taylor.

Tuesday, April 22  
Russell Rowan, Ada Prange, Gloria Staley.

Wednesday, April 23  
Evelyn Arnold, Wilma Lagemann, Valda Laymon, Mary Spiegel, Helen Plumley.

Today  
Joseph Majocchi, Don Weber, Loren Hearn, Evelyn Champlin, Doris Brown.

## Class Of 1942 Lists Workers On May Prom

Dance Is Scheduled For May  
2; Paul Dannecker's Orchestra Will Play For Affair

Committees for the "Polynesian Paradise," annual Junior Prom, to be given on May 2, have been announced. Paul Dannecker and his ten-piece orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Ralph Shimer, president of the junior class, is general chairman of the arrangements.

Tom Goodwin is chairman of the check-room, and Lavon Byer, chairman of refreshments.

Sam Johnson, social council, is chairman of the lighting; his committee includes Jack Stine, William Thompson and Richard Vandebunt.

Roger McVay, vice-president, is leading the program committee for which Homer Smeltzer is making a design for the cover of the programs. John Heffelfinger, Marjorie McNabb, Marjorie Kruse, Alene Looser, Naomi Koopman and Bob Racht are assisting him.

Is Publicity Chairman  
Mary Ellen Barrett, social council, is in charge of publicity. Assisting her are Bill Weber, Gloria Kramer, Homer Smeltzer and Mary Burt, who are making posters. Rosa Lee Hall, Bud Brudi, Mary Anne Florence and Gene Reichart comprise the remainder of the committee.

Ralph Shimer is chairman of wiring committee, and assisting him are Jim Worman, Bob Newhard, Paul Johnson, Dick Kilpatrick, Jim Strawbridge, Jim Bunke, Norman Karbach, Kenneth Vanderau Dave Rea, Jack Vetter, John Wells, Kenneth Lampton, John Lomont, Charles Beall, Albert Verweire, John Gumpfer, Kenneth Wollman and Wallace Younghouse.

June Shupe made the lay-outs for decorations, and John Potter is doing all the paper cutting. Joan Cox, social

(Continued on Page 8)

## Teacher's Cartoon Is In Magazine

Mr. Ernest Walker's Drawing  
Appears In April Issue Of  
Business Education World

A cartoon drawn by Mr. Ernest L. Walker, commercial teacher, was published in this month's issue of The Business Education World, a national magazine, published at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

It was one of a series of lively cartoons which Mr. Walker entered concerning consumer education.

Mr. Walker is encouraging his students to follow in his footsteps and use their talents to illustrate ideas gathered in his consumer marketing classes. Some of the cartoons which Mr. Walker sent in were drawn by Melvin O'Brien, '40, former cartoonist on The Times staff.

The magazine printed the cartoon showing people dashing blindly, often with expensive results, to any store that announces a bargain sale, just because it is called a sale.

The other cartoons, about which a story was printed were designed to turn trade to reputable firms where quality merchandise is assured. This material was published on the page entitled the BEW Bulletin Board.

## Archer Grad Obtains Position At Indiana

Wade Theye, '37, has been awarded an assistant professorship at Indiana University. He will teach accounting there while studying for his Master's degree. He will receive his Bachelor degree from North Manchester College in June. Wade is the first student from North Manchester ever to get the award.

## Marionette Club Presents Aladdin On Next Monday

### Directs Play



Miss Blanche Hutto

Above is pictured Miss Blanche Hutto, adviser of Marionette Club, who is directing plans for the club's annual play to be given next Tuesday in the Greeley Room.

Fourth Period, After School  
Are Times To See Comedy,  
Romance In Greeley Room

## Art Instructor Is Head Of Project

Miss Blanche Hutto Directs  
Student Workers; Admission Asked Is 10 Cents

Adventure, romance, and comedy will all be found in the delightful "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" to be presented by the Marionette Club next Monday. Two performances will be given during the day, one the fourth period and after school in the Greeley Room.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Marionette Club or in the front hall fifth period on Monday and Tuesday for 10 cents.

Miss Blanche Hutto, club adviser, planned and directed the production which will be given in seven scenes.

A new proscenium, made by Mr. Joseph's Plasket's students and decorated with puppet paintings by Mary Lou Feller and Rose Marie Vogel, will be used for the first time.

The new Arabian-striped silk curtain was made by Miss Pearl Rehorst's sewing students.

Trick lighting and picturesque scenery has been used to add to the naturalness of the play.

Don Koonce will serve as stage manager, with Dorothy Rison and Jane Hickman in charge of sound effects. Charlotte Baker, Maxine Clark, and Sirlene Smith planned and constructed the scenery and properties.

A new idea is being tried in that one person manipulates the puppet while someone else does the speaking, thus having two people for each character.

Characters are as follows: Aladdin, Ray Fish; Aladdin's mother, Barbara Burt; Marjaneh, Mary Current; Magician, John Rolap; Lamp Genie, Bob Zeigler; Ring Genie, Maxine Clark; Sultan, Victor Kaufman; Wazir, Richard Safford; Princess, Wanda Boney; Fatima, Sirlene Smith; prodigal, Ann Haller; and voices, Don Koonce.

Those people working puppets are Mary Lou Feller, Jane Hickman, Aileen Rolap, Rosemary Zeigler, Dorothy Rison, Martha Schaffer, Pat Florenzier, and Mary Morgan.

On Monday, a potluck and critical rehearsal will be given in the Greeley Room.

Officers of club are Ann Haller, president; Rose-Marie Vogel, vice-president; Mary Lou Feller, secretary; and Mary Current, treasurer.

HERBERT SCHMOE MADE ALL THE POSTERS FOR THE SHOW.

## So-Si-Y Members Celebrate Birthday

Girl Reserve Clubs Of America  
Have Sixtieth Anniversary;  
Archer Girls Relate History

So-Si-Y joined with other Girl Reserve clubs this week in celebrating the Sixtieth Birthday of the Girl Reserves of America. The last meeting Tuesday dealt with the history of the organization.

Martha Thomas led a group of five girls in a Truth or Consequences game concerning various information about the Girl Reserve organization, its history, and the code. Members participating in the contest were Kathleen MacNamara, Romayne Rediger, Marjorie Gerding, Louisa Haug, and Betty Thiele.

Elizabeth Kelso gave the origin and the work during the first thirty years of the Girl Reserve clubs in the fifty years of the world. The past thirty years were discussed by Norma Russell.

A short skit proving what a Girl Reserve should do was given under the leadership of Ilo Hersman. Completing the cast were three pilgrims, Betty Nichols, Marjorie Gerding, and Bernadine Bender.

A joint Girl Reserve banquet with all the clubs in Fort Wayne will be held Friday night at 6 o'clock at the YWCA. The price is 40 cents per plate. Members are asked to make reservations not later than Thursday afternoon.

Elaine Boerger directed the group in singing "Tritomba" and "Happy Birthday to You". She was accompanied at the piano by Bernita Eggers. Bernadine Bender was chairman of the affair.

### Named To Staff

Jean Portridge, '40, former general manager of The Times, has received the position of editorial assistant on "The Agriculturist", Purdue University publication.



Above are pictured the Archers who placed in the finals of the State Latin contest last Friday. From left to right they are Lois Craig, Bernita Eggers, Ellen Harry, June Flaig, and Violet Steinbauer.

Staff Photo



# The South Side Times

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## These Three Types Become Plain Tripe In Newspaper Type

"A crab is a little animal who is usually found on the sands or in ocean water," reads the little schoolboy's primer. "A crab is a slang term for a complainer," states the more intellectual volume in the graduate's library. In our eyes a crab comes under both headings but, assuming that our editorials are to be of a higher plane, we shall consider it only in the latter classification. Daily we see a group of scholastic crabs who exist only because some one else



feeds them the milk of human kindness. We try to overlook those about our building who complain continually that there are not enough assemblies, that school hours are too long, that grade cards are not fair, or that Miss X never wears a dress which fits the color scheme of her room. We often attempt to conceal our indignation at the crabs who reach out with their pinchers and willfully hurt another individual's feelings. In short, we try but do not succeed in our attempts to overlook the perpetual crabs of South Side. HAVE YOU BEEN A CRAB RECENTLY?

They tell the story about Alice in Wonderland's adventure with the White Queen. The White Queen, you will remember, was the lovable(?) old character of the chess board who was constantly being affected by things before they really happened. In one instance she was mortally hurt by a pin several hours before it actually stuck her. There are many White Queen's in the Archery institution. We frequently overhear conversations between students to the effect that they are sure that Mr. Q or Miss Y is going to purposely fail a certain student or refuse to call on another. We venture to state that all such past, present or future complaints already have been or soon will be refuted. White Queens can move faster than the pawns who are the objects of their attacks, but White Queens are usually captured before the game is over. This is true in both the game of chess and the game of life. HAVE YOU BEEN A WHITE QUEEN RECENTLY?

We all know the definition of a rat. No one needs an explanation of the word in either a zoological or a psychological sense. There are quite a few rats in the student body of South Side. Our rats aren't satisfied to cross a path once; they go in for the double cross. Our rats go into their holes when their friends are in trouble. Our rats are the first to obtain aid for a test and the last to admit that they did. Don't be a big cheese! Don't be a rat!

HAVE YOU BEEN A RAT RECENTLY?

## Don't Be A Worm Who Stops Early Birds Guardin' Gardens

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and such; but a mature man, well, that's a different proposition.

While the gay young guys are strolling about, the older generation spends the time wielding the rake and lawn mower. The call of the garden appears in the springtime to hold cogent attractions for property owners.

This fact is very much true here in the vicinity of South Side. There are a great many property and private home owners in this, a residential section; and of late they have been striving to take advantage of the recent splendid weather in order to amend the havoc wrought by winter. It has been only in the last few weeks that conditions have been right for cleaning, rolling, mowing and seeding lawns and gardens.

Naturally one of these conditions is rain and plenty of it. Coupled with the fact that the winter thaws and freezes have left the soil soft and spongy, the rain has made yards veritable bogs. If there are to be decent looking yards and gardens, it is necessary that there be no traffic and running feet over the soft ground. Owners are striving to keep this traffic away from their yards, but there always seem to be a few people who inconsiderately dash through a lawn or garden. It is the earnest plea of owners that students traveling to and from school use only the sidewalks. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART TO HELP THEM?

Some of the teachers have adopted a very fine way of punishing those who make a policy of cutting initials on desks. They have made these individuals secure sandpaper and varnish from the janitors and clean the WHOLE desk surface off!

## Ditties Of The Day



April showers bring May flowers,  
Also droopy hair!  
"Why can't it shower in just the bowers?"  
(The gals send up this prayer!)

The juniors have their Prom, I see,  
The second day in May.  
Oh goo, oh gosh, don't let it rain  
On that great day of days!

Out the window many look,  
For spring has finally come.  
Our eyes just won't stick to the book;  
Our brains are simply numb!

"Spring fever," sighs the lad in brown;  
The teacher can't quite see it.  
And when his little card comes 'round,  
She'd rather "C" than "B" it!

With all this talk 'bout yearbook names,  
(In gold upon the cover)  
I realize we'll leave South Side;  
Doggone—we sorta love 'er.

That's right, it's only six more weeks  
"Fore things are almost through;  
Before we seniors bid farewell  
To you, and you, and you.

Though we may just in rhymes like these,  
In this we're most sincere:  
South Side's been swell to all of us—  
Yes, each and every year!

Perhaps, if we should start again,  
We'd not do things the same;  
But, if we've not done what we should,  
We have ourselves to blame.

For South Side's offered each a chance  
In some field to excel;  
To work in some activity,  
And do it very well!

## They Literally Ate Chivalry; They Swallowed Crus-Ades

By Bill Bone

Let us imagine that South Side existed during the time of the Middle Ages. Our school is a huge castle built on the top of a high bluff.

While I am resting peacefully in my bed of iron, suddenly the alarm on the water clock goes off; and I am drenched with a tub of water. Oh well, that's one way to get a bath.

"Mother," I yell, "should I wear my burlap dress?"  
"No, dear, wear your good armor-plated Sunday suit. Remember today you get your mid-semester grades."

"Hey," cries my father from the other room, "where did you put my breast plate? How do you expect me to catch the eight o'clock stage coach? I'll be late to work!"

"Oh, now don't get all upset! What if you ARE a little late for work. It won't hurt anybody."

"That's just the trouble; it will! You know perfectly well how grouchy Mr. Jones is when I show up late for a duel—why, he might get tired of waiting and refuse to fight!"

Having finished his breakfast of wine and black bread, my father dashes out of the house just in time to make a flying leap for the morning stage. (With the aid of the conductor, he is pulled in.)

I soon come tumbling down the castle stairs. My mother is waiting at the bottom to make sure I have my armor and sword on straight. I then sit down with her to eat my breakfast and read The Morning Scroll.

"Look! It says here that the Silver Shields lost another tournament. That puts them in third place. They aren't killing so well lately. Dizzy Knight was knocked off his horse in the first inning, and the Silver Shields killed only one man. Think of it, Ma—only one hit! They had five errors, too."

"Yes, Son, but eat your breakfast."

"Say, Ma, when are we going to get a new horse? Old Dobbin is falling apart. She's a 1330 model, you know."

"She's good enough to get you back and forth to school, and I wish you would quit hounding your father for a new one. Do you think he is made of money?"

"Well, gee whiz, Ma, all the older kids are getting them—with convertible saddles, too! You ought to see the new torpedo bodies they have downtown. They aren't old like Dobbin but are really neat. They're equipped with the latest gadgets—brass bells, iron bite plates, and what-have-you."

## THE STAFF

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## Don't They Make You Boil?



Staff Photo

Pictured above are members of South Side's furnace squad. They are, left to right: Art Flotow, A. B. Crill, Russell Hall, and Russell Clark.

Editor's Note: The Times is grateful to Mr. Russell Clark, engineer, for the information contained in the following article.

While the memory of the recent heat wave is still fresh in everyone's mind, the mere mention of the word "heat" is likely to drive readers away. But consider—where would you be on those frigid days of January if you had no heat? How would you feel if, enveloped in heavy winter coats, you had to chip the ice from your pen before you could write a mid-winter test? It has been said that the greatest single achievement of the human race was the harnessing of fire. This situation would be made particularly impressive, if, on a sub-zero day, there were no heat in South Side!

When South Side was built, the workmen didn't just build an edifice around a quantity of heat. The warmth in the school doesn't just happen to be (despite the claim that our pedagogues are continually emitting hot air). The heat which air-conditions the school is generated in a large room occupying the southeast corner of the building. But this is not all; in addition there are intricate systems of pipes and ducts all over the school which aid in completely changing the air in the building every seven minutes.

**Three Ways Of Heating**  
There are three arrangements of heat in the building. The indirect fan system is used in the main part of South Side. The manual training rooms are warmed by a direct-indirect system involving radiators. Unit heat-

ers, each containing fans, are used in the new addition.

All of the steam necessary for this complex arrangement is produced in three high pressure, 335-horsepower boilers, each of a 5,500-gallon capacity. The furnaces are fed by Illinois Chain Grade Stokers. These in turn are fed by an overhead traveling car which takes coal from the bunkers or bins located above the boiler room. There are twenty-five miles of steam and return water pipes throughout the school. These pipes bear a steam pressure of five pounds. In the indirect fan system fresh air from the outside is fanned over steam coils in the fan rooms and from there blown into the classrooms. In the second system fresh air is drawn directly through the radiators into the rooms. In the unit heater plan, fans inside the classrooms blow fresh air over coils.

**Repairsmen Required**  
Three men in the winter and two in the fall and spring are needed to keep the 76 motors in working order and to repair faults in the system. The third man works in the furnace room from the middle of November to the first of April. The remainder of the time he spends in the main building.

Perhaps you have often wondered how much coal is required to heat such an enormous school as South Side during the year. Well, it takes over 1,200 tons of coal! In the dead of winter a carload averaging 45 tons will last five days. This means that we use nine tons of coal on a winter day.

REMEMBER WHEN

## Raiment-iscing

Elinor Muntzing

Spring is here again, and in a little while another graduating class will leave our portals. Naturally, all you senior girls will be reminiscing over all the big events in your high school life. While you're doing this, you might think a bit of the clothes you wore during the last four years. You probably remember when

South Side took the state basketball crown in the Spring of '38. You were just a freshman then, but you felt pretty grown up in your tri-color suede shoes, especially if they were pumps. You were the queen of fashion if you garbed in a knit dress; and, you felt perfectly stunning and looked that way, too, if you wore your hair in the then popular page-boy style. You were thankful, though, for the new idea of wearing gay peasant scarfs on your heads to keep your hair down (even if they weren't the height of sophistication).

The next fall you came back to South Side to find it practically rebuilt. An addition had been made, and everything was soooooo different. Soooooo were your clothes! Novelties were becoming bigger, better and beastlier. Those fuzzy little calottes

came suddenly into the limelight; or maybe, you twisted your big round curls over the tip of a little suede skull-cap. There were plenty of eye-catching accessories in 1939. Big, wide, shiny, black belts, mustard-colored chiffon neckerchiefs, fancy combs, and novelty clips for the hair shared the honors. Angora sweaters and gloves were terrific, but the most unusual garb was the lumber jack dress with great big patch pockets. Beige dresses were tops, too.

In the spring of '39 you watched South Side's speech champs start for California; you wore down-grey print dresses with fur jackets to see them off. Your hair was shorter and neater. New spring hats were either decorated with ostrich feathers or patent leather bands. White accessories, stripes and saddle shoes were coming; boleros were tops. Snoods were also in for a stay.

In the spring of '40 you decorated for the Junior Prom. You had long red fingernails, lots of little lapel gadgets, and loads of jingle jewelry. In general the fashions were quite a bit like this year's. Remember?

## We Can't Be Faddy And Not Be Daffy!

The time elapsing between the tail end of winter and the beginning of summer is the time that the thoughts of boys and girls turn to clothes. This year one can't tell which sex has the craziest ideas. (If they are trying to outdo each other, they are making a fine mess of it!)

Contrary to the usual run of things, the boys are becoming more conservative this year (although this isn't saying very much). Of course the crew cuts are still sharing the prime of life with the violent color combinations and the shrieking tropical plaid shirts. These, so far, have been the extent of their ravings.

Now to expose the fads of the girls! Since the list is too long for decent punctuation, we present a numbered column:

1. White nail polish;
2. Black nail polish;
3. Jackets covered with clothing labels;
4. Notebooks covered with hotel trunk labels;
5. Anklets held in place with tiny ribbons;
6. The use of junk jewelry made of anything from door keys to thumb tacks;
7. A new lunch composed of potato salad, orange juice, two hamburgers, and a hot fudge contraption.

There is also a combination of fads made popular by both boys and girls, some of which are:

1. Eating, digesting and sleeping with nothing but "How I would win the War";
2. Yelling "Yehudi" at every one in the halls and on the streets;
3. Talking continuously about the little man that wasn't there at all;
4. Trying to pull a belated April Fool joke in the middle of April;

## A Comedy Of Errors

Action! To get to the point, it's about curtains for those dramatic kids who have just discovered each other's talent, much to their mutual satisfaction—Dave Rea and Connie Clark. Incidentally, Connie has that most capable Pat Sanford as a stand-in. Could not we call John Bonisbi the villain in this farcical tragedy for breaking up that double feature team of Dick Galmeyer and LaVerne Greiner?

Camera! Tobacco Road was on the road (pardon the puny pun) for seven years, so they say. While that combination of Hines and Leas hasn't been showing on our stage quite that long, one never knows—especially this one—how things will work out! Over the footlights catching all those bouquets—can it be Joan Smith? Could be, if you would call Bud Lindeman, Bob Worman and Druhob posies. We have it that Bud Lindeman is stealing most of the scenes, however.

You could hardly call Rich Sebald's appearance a flop to LaVon Cartwright. She's been collecting autographs from that celebrity for some time! Looking for curtain calls, we see Joan Cox and Violet Reiter prominently the attentions of Bob Gregg (when Joan's trying to get Kansas off her mind.)

Maybe we could call Faye Gumpfer and Ralph Sebald the stage crew—they're certainly dependable enough! I mean, by dependable, we never have to worry about them. Another stage crew is the Snoko-Baumgartner team. For people who grasp their lines quickly and easily, we give you Gloria Staley and Chuck Close, who are on that road to fame. What kind? I'll bite!

## The Hoosier State Can Really Educate



One of the most beautiful and outstanding state institutions that we have in our country is Indiana University, located in Bloomington, Indiana. This school offers all courses connected with liberal arts. Therefore, its training covers a wide variety of professions. Indiana University is composed of nearly twenty-five buildings. They are not built in any special formation, but instead are spread over the wide area of the campus. The main building, or Union Building, is the scene of many activities for the students.

Among some of the organizations at Indiana are: The Theater Group, or Alpha Theta Phi; a daily publication, Indiana Daily Student; the annual, Arbutus; and many department clubs. The Union Board is composed of members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. This group is considered the student managing body. A large gymnasium on the campus offers many enjoyable sports. Several new additions have recently been added to Indiana University. Among these new buildings is a new auditorium, The Music Hall. This building is a great asset to the students taking dramatics.

Since September, 1933, Indiana University has offered a two-year elective course to the students. This course is a special opportunity for those who expect to devote only one or two years to study in college. The chief feature of this course is greater freedom in the selection of studies.

## Does Track Meet At-track You? Then Catch Bill's Cinders

While watching the members of the track team emerge from the dressing room after a recent track meet, I was struck by the beauty of the lettered sweaters. Said I to myself, "What have they got that I haven't got? Why can't I get a letter and impress my Waisie Mae?" On that account I made a momentous decision—I was going out for track!

On the first night that I went out, the coach camly surveyed my five feet of unadulterated manliness.

"So you're coming out for track," he leered with what I thought a most inhuman glare. "What can you do?"  
"Well, I thought I might try running the mile."  
"The mile, eh! What's your time?" he queried, paying little attention to me as he watched the squad.

Peering at my dollar Ingersoll, I replied, "Four, exactly."

"What was that?" he turned in wonder. "If you run the mile in that time, you're on the squad now! Start trotting around!"

After I had trotted one round of the track, I puffingly sat down.

"Well, what are you waiting for?" roared the coach upon seeing me restfully reposing on the grass.

"You told me to trot a round, so I trotted one. What else do you want me to do?"

"Well, run the mile for time right now. See if you can do it as well as you claim you can," he exclaimed, emerging from his slight anger.

When I finally staggered in, the coach announced my time to be eighteen minutes.

"I thought you ran the mile in four minutes," remarked the coach in a rather restrained manner, turning beautiful shades of crimson and purple.

"When did I say that?"

"When I asked you your time!" he exploded.

"Oh that! I—ah—heh—heh—I thought you meant the time of day. It was four o'clock when I said that. Heh—heh! Funny, isn't it?"

## Fifth On Monthly Hit Parade Stands Merry Month O' May

With Easter gone but not forgotten, the Fourth of July not coming till July (which is only logical), and Christmas so far off that they haven't even put up early shopping posters yet, one might probably think that there won't be another holiday in sight for a long while. But this supposition is wrong; right around the corner are three interesting holidays: May Day, Mother's Day and Memorial Day.

May Day, the first day of May, is one of the oldest festivals of which there is record. Although we in the United States have only the children's May parties in the parks to remind us of it, it was at one time a prominent and popular holiday, observed with great festivity. There is some doubt as to where it originated—perhaps it began with the ancient Druids or with the Romans. It is unquestionably a form of nature worship.

The dance around the Maypoles, which were originally masses of green branches decorated with May flowers, the joyous feasting, the choosing of a King and Queen of the May—all suggest a people in a gay mood at the passing of winter and the promise of spring. In England the May feast was one of the greatest events of the year. There were sports, games and gay peasant dances in evidence at this time. Even the royal family observed the day.

It was then fitting to stage a mock battle between two people, one representing winter, the other summer. Summer always won and was crowned King of the May. Huge poles were planted in the ground and decorated gaily with greens and flowers. Long streamers were attached to the top,

## Marks On A Wall Make Cross Stall And Janitors Bawl

By Barbara Cross

Thousands of years from now, when Fort Wayne has long been gone and forgotten (and covered with dirt accumulated throughout the years), perhaps some excavators will again reveal the portals of South Side. If such a thing were to happen, they would undoubtedly be attracted by the fine mural paintings on our walls. You may ask, "What paintings?" Well, whenever you happen to be walking along the halls, you see a lot of faint marks along the walls which you would probably classify as scribbling. You can recognize this as scribbling, but how can those people who are going to uncover South Side be able to know this? Egads, what do you want our descendants to think of us? Surely we wouldn't want them to characterize us as morons?

Let's not peer too far into the future, but instead pretend that we are those archeologists, trying to detect these strange marks and signs. Directly to the right of The Times room, under the fire alarm box, is an isosceles triangle. This was probably constructed by one of our geometric wizards. Looking a little closer, we would draw the conclusion that that is was a geometric wizard that constructed this! (But a wizard who did not know a triangle from a trapezoid, because this particular triangle lacks the two equal angles that it should have.)

Now far from this triangle are the initials, D. R. Whatever these are supposed to designate no one could be able to guess. They might be the initials of a boy or a girl. They might even stand for Daughters of the Revolution, Distinguished Rats, or any one of a thousand and one more meanings. But how could a poor historian ever decipher such a thing?

The line of lockers numbering from 3181 to 3191 seem to have been distinguished from the other lockers in the school because they have an exclusive Park Avenue sign written above them. Some one is trying to "put on the dog."

Inevitably appearing along the walls are initials joined together by pluses, which indicate that these persons who belong to the initials are in love. So, if the archeologists are smart, they will be able to detect a love angle in our mural writings. The most prominent initials at school are: I.H. and B.B.; P.W. and E.R.; and N.Klotz plus A.B.

## Charm, Character, Constancy, Career, Champion-Coppock!

1—Some girls have a list of Romeo's a mile long, but this girl has a list with only one name on it. (All it says is "Johnny!")

2—Some people are burdened with three or four names; but, with luck, she's got only two!

3—This Miss has three very interesting hobbies—collecting dolls, gathering wooden toys and reading.

4—Wouldn't it be fun to be gifted with Black curls and a perpetual smile like this celeb?

5—Clubs? There are five on her program! GAA, Camenean, Math-Science, Wranglers and Meterites keep her mighty busy.

6—She has six pairs of shoes, but says, "I never wear them all at the same time!"

7—Believe it or not, she has only seven cousins; four are boys and the other three are girls.

8—She has done much traveling and has honored eight states by her visits.

9—There are nine little charms (hearts, mind you), dangling from her charm bracelet. (We are sure one is for a certain "Burt.")

10—Sweaters are the spice of any girl's life, and this gal is no exception—she has ten in her wardrobe!

With all of the foregoing clues, any one should be able to guess who this little girl is! We now take great pleasure in introducing a senior with just about everything, Reba Coppock.



### Roaming Reporter Finds That Airport Has Business Value

Your Times roving reporter has covered many of the outstanding places located in Fort Wayne; but this week let us take an imaginary trip to one of the most outstanding places we have visited while on our tours about the city. The place referred to is the Fort Wayne Municipal Airport.

One of the best ways of determining the size of a city is by its airport. To any person arriving at Fort Wayne via aircraft, the first impression he will receive is that our city is at the very top as far as fairly big cities go, for our airport is one of the finest, if not the finest, airfield in the Middle West.

The airport is located about three miles north of the city, and is very accessible by automobile. At the present time the field is approximately one mile square, and has about two miles of concrete runways, thirty feet wide. The buildings include one storage hangar, housing thirty-five light planes at one time; one repair hangar and shop, and one building housing radio station, weather bureau, and offices for airline and flying schools. A very complete set of illuminating and search lights, and guide beams are at the field to help the pilots at night.

Several outstanding flying schools are located at the airport, and the TWA airline (and soon the American Airline) is also based at the field. If you haven't already done so it would be worth your time to ride out some day and look it over. Maybe you will muster up enough courage to take a ride in one of the many planes operating from the field. And if you do, I am sure you will be a fan of this rapidly growing industry (as well it can be called). Yes sir, no doubt about it, every Fort Wayne citizen should be proud of our very efficient, handsome airport.

### These Clubs For Actors, Math Sharks, Puppeteers, Librarians

"To be or not to be, that is the question." No, ladies and gentlemen that is not the phrase uttered by a puzzled student taking an examination, but is just a member of the Student Players Club rehearsing his lines. In order to become a member of this popular organization one must have had at least one semester of work in dramatics.

The club meets once a month in the Greeley Room. Other branches of the Student Players are located in Central and North Side High Schools. The program for each monthly meeting consists of a play or group of plays presented by the club members.

EACH SPRING A NUMBER OF ONE-ACT PLAYS ARE PRESENTED BY THE JUNIOR MEMBERS FOR THE WHOLE SCHOOL.

If you are lucky enough you probably got to see them several weeks ago. The faculty adviser is Miss Margery Suter, instructor of dramatics in the Fort Wayne public high schools.

For future Tony Sarges, there is the Marionette Club. Anyone who is interested in pulling wires (not political) may join this organization. Under the sponsorship of Miss Blanche Hutto, the club presents annually one big show, to which the entire student body may come. During the year the members construct and operate puppets, hear outside authorities on puppets, and enjoy potlucks and picnics at the meetings.

Freshmen and 10B's have a club all to themselves in the form of the Junior Math Club. The

### South Side Pupils Express Opinions Of April Fools' Issue

Recently seen floating around the portals of South Side were many bright-colored papers. These bright-colored papers were the April Fool issues of The Times. Walking among the students we found they replied as follows as to how they liked the papers.

Orlida Braun: I thought it was pretty clever.

LeAnnah Tassler: I thought it was swell.

Marilyn Rose: I'm not finished reading it, but so far, it's been cute.

Clara Long: It was swell what I read of it.

Gladys Hanke: Really pretty clever.

Margaret Jensen: I thought it was very silly. Some of the stuff seems to be the same as other years.

Maxine Volz: I've read better ones.

Joan Squires: What's wrong with the teachers?

Betty Mischo: When's April Fool? So they've changed that too?

Elaine Wiebke: I enjoyed reading the paper.

Crystal Valentine: They were a little slow in printing the jokes that have been used for years, but to the freshmen it was very funny.

Arthur Wedler: I didn't like it because it was too crazy. I think the teachers should have been it, too.

Gerald Wulliman: I thought it was pretty good, but some parts were mighty crazy.

Bob Safer: Same as other years, only a little bit worse—better ask Joe Loos.

Alice Sweet: I missed the teacher's part, but it was still very funny.

Jean Peterson: I thought it was right cute.

Patricia Sanford: I think it is a good way in which to get it back on someone if you are mad at them; but on the whole I thought it was cute.

### Archer Musicians May Gain Future Honors From SS Training

One of the most active departments in South Side High School is the music department. The music department is one of the chief assets of the school.

Under the leadership of Mr. Jack Wainwright and Mr. Lester Hostettler, the music department has been very successful. Mr. Wainwright is head of the band and orchestra, and Mr. Hostettler is head of the glee club, vesper choir, and the chorus.

The band is composed of fifty-five or sixty members, and there are twenty-five members in the orchestra. The music for the band and orchestra is supplied mostly by Mr. Wainwright. The band meets every day, the fifth period, except Monday; and the orchestra meets every day, the fourth period, with the exception of Monday.

The steps taken for entering the band or orchestra are merely being able to play a musical instrument, talking to Mr. Wainwright, and taking a test. If the student cannot play exceptionally well, he is placed in the beginners' band, which will give him more experience.

A half credit a semester is what a student receives for taking band. A quarter credit a semester for the orchestra is received. No student is allowed to receive more than a half a credit a semester. Besides receiving credit for these two organizations, the student receives valuable training and experience under the guidance of these two men.

SOME OF THE FORMER STUDENTS OF SOUTH SIDE THAT PLAYED IN THE BAND AND ORCHESTRA NOW PLAY IN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS, AND OTHER

### Did You Ever Hear About Train Fiends? Maybe You're One

You have probably all heard of train fiends, but have you ever heard of train fiends? Well, we have them right here at South Side. We are sure you are quite surprised at this statement, but we assure you that it is absolutely true. Here's the story on how this certain group of distinguished South Siders earned the title of fiend:

Several weeks ago a party of train enthusiasts, led by Roy Heavener, went out into the country and waited by the railroad tracks in a certain blonde young lady's convertible for a train to pass by, which was to have been pulled by the largest freight locomotive in the world.

Well, that group waited and waited patiently for the train to whizz by (it was due at 2 p. m.), and at 4 p. m. one of the members of the party, who was not so pepped up about trains as were the others, exclaimed that he was tired and wanted to go home. The slaughter was terrible, for all the members of the train party jumped on the poor fellow who had made the rash remark and nearly killed him.

Well, any way, along about 6 o'clock, every one started to get tired of waiting; but as all were afraid of the consequences if he or she spoke out of turn, they waited quietly. At 7 o'clock Roy pulled out his train schedule for the eleventh time to look it over, and suddenly leaped two feet in the air and shouted to the assembled party that he had made a dreadful mistake: The train wasn't due until April 19, ONE WHOLE MONTH later. Every one just collapsed.

### For The Light That Never Fails, See City Light, Power Works

Do we ever stop to think of the miracles that are daily brought to us by our own City Light and Power Works, and of how helpless we would be if deprived, even for a little while of this magnificent service, which turns night into day, and eliminates drudgeries, thus affording us leisure time for enjoyment?

To the late William J. Hosey, the greatest credit must inevitably go, for it was he who, thirty years ago, gave this city the municipal-plant that is responsible for all the new possibilities for public service. Also a large amount of credit is due John Trier, David Ervin, Harvey Crane, and C. A. Ramsey.

THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN FORT WAYNE WERE INSTALLED IN 1881.

At that time James A. Jenny, an inventor of electric arc lamps, brought to this city a small dynamo and arc lighting outfit. It was put on display, and two thousand Fort Wayne people looked for the first time upon an electric arc light.

The first private plant was installed in the Library Hall, at the corner of Calhoun and Lewis streets. This plant consisted of four lights driven by a traction engine.

The agitation for a municipal plant started in the nineties; at that time public lighting for the city consisted of 30 arc lights, furnished by the Jenny Lighting Company at a cost of \$135 per light per year. A tax levy for the municipal plant was in effect from 1898 to 1907, then construction was started and public lighting for the city was taken over, reducing the cost of

### Mlle. Olive Perkins Tutors Kelly Studes In French Classes

Parlez-vous Francais?? If you have a desire to speak French, then you belong down in Room 90 where you can soon learn how. The fundamentals, the advanced stages, and the arts of the French language are all taught by our amiable Mademoiselle Olive Perkins.

The course provides a very interesting program for all four semesters. For the first semester, a text entitled "Unified French Course" by Lecoupte and Sundeen is used. In this text, the students usually cover the first thirty or more lessons during the semester.

The memory work, which comes up frequently in this first semester, is interesting and enjoyable for all. The students memorize simple little stories and poems in French. They also have pictures of important French places and things shown and described to them. The purpose of first semester is to acquaint the students with facts about France and to give them a basis for the French language.

During the second semester, the students use the same text as they used for the first semester. Again, memory work is stressed. Each student is given a list of French proverbs to learn and remember. Along with these, at least one poem must be memorized.

In the third semester, the text which has been used for the last two semesters, is completed. Information concerning French poets, writers, artists, and musicians is studied. The class also memorizes two poems; a poem of spring dating from the fifteenth century, and a fable of LaFontaine. A study is made of French words and phrases which are commonly used in the English language. Then an interesting detective story "Le Carafe D'Eau" is read. The study and conjugation of French verbs is nearly completed for all three semesters at the end of the third semester.

The fourth semester work is divided differently in the two French classes. One class studies three novelettes and a book of short stories; while the other class reads a novel, a synopsis of "The Count of Monte Cristo", a part of "Les Miserables", and a very amusing play entitled "Le Voyage De Monsieur Perrichon".

### Archer Speakers Take I.U. By Storm Or Was It Vice Versa?

We all met in the South Side Grill at 7 o'clock on the morning of Good Friday to start on our journey to Bloomington for the state speech meet. After getting Fred Collins calmed and tied down in Mrs. Rieke's car, we got started.

We were dashing down the highway toward Huntington when suddenly we heard a loud blast on a horn; and, looking back, rather I should say, ahead we saw Buster Robinson, Bob Young and Sam Bacon zip by.

The trip down to Indianapolis was rather uneventful. I was right in the middle of telling what I thought to be a very good story, but when I looked around and found that Mary Ellen Barrett and Helen Ninde, the other two occupants of the back seat, were sound asleep, I also took a nap.

We reached Indianapolis about 10:30 o'clock; and, having weaved ourselves down into the middle of the town, found a place to park. While the girls went shopping, Jimmy McClure and I looked over the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

The girls said that they would meet us in forty-five minutes; so, at the appointed place and at the designated time, Jimmy and I were there, but no girls. We waited for ten minutes and still no girls, so we walked over to Ayers Store and rode up and down the escalators. While engaged in this pleasant enterprise, Toddy Kixmiller, now of Indianapolis, but formerly of South Side, descended on the escalator, opposite to the one we were going up on. Toddy immediately wanted to know where her long lost Sam was, and I had to tell her I didn't have the slightest idea.

We returned to the place of meeting only to find that the girls were still absent. Jim and I went on and ate our lunch without them. Jim then returned to the car, which had now been parked for an hour and a half in a half-hour parking zone, while I again tried to find the girls. As I soon found them eating in Thompsons restaurant, I returned to the car and told Jimmy. Since the girls said they would like to stay there and shop around some more, Jim and I had no recourse but to wait some more!

After two hours and a half of shopping, Pat Sanford still had not bought her hat, so she asked Jim to drive around the block once more while she tried another store. I stood on the corner and waited, and, of course, without my guidance, Jimmy turned the wrong way and got lost. Pat couldn't find a hat, but she did manage to buy a dress.

I had now been standing on the

South Side Shoe Rebuilding

F. W. Pawlisch, Prop.

2818 South Calhoun St.

GROUT'S

CITIES SERVICE STATION

Pontiac at Calhoun

### Swaggers, Shuffles Interest Observer In School Corridor

One of the most interesting subjects to observe around school is—of all things—walking. Walking is like fingerprints; no two people have the same style. A school like South Side is a fine place for such observations. Our school is full of varied and colorful personalities; consequently it is full of unlike styles of walking.

For example, we might first take up the swagger. This is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding types. In the majority of cases it is the property of the masculine sex, but occasionally one will see a girl striding down the hall, arms swinging, shoulders bobbing, feet falling heavily, and looking for all the world like she had just cornered the market in Siamese safety pins.

On the other extreme there is the little mincing type of step—the kind that makes one think that the owner must believe that he is walking barefoot over the coals of the Chicago fire. As a general rule, girls only belong to this category. However, sometimes, especially after just having had a history test, boys will be seen adopting this peculiar style.

Another person seen strolling down the hall might be exhibiting the "shuffle-slouch". This particular type is quite the rage when grades come out. It consists chiefly of putting a most artistically drooping curve in the spine and shoulders and at the same time shuffling the feet like a downhearted chimpanzee. Of all the types, this is the most detrimental—not only is it injurious to health, but it also wears out shoe leather.

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### South Is First In Track Meet Last Saturday

Green Thinly Clads Down Auburn, Central, Garrett; Chuck Close Sets Record

South Side's tracksters won another meet last week-end, finishing ahead of Garrett, Central, and Auburn in a quadrangular meeting in the southern stadium. Coach Collyer's harriers finished with 56 points; Garrett placed second with 31 markers, Central third with 26 1/2 points, and Auburn was last by virtue of counting only 4 1/2 points.

CHUCK CLOSE, HUSKY SOUTH SIDE SHOTPUT ACE, ESTABLISHED A NEW SCHOOL RECORD IN THAT EVENT WHEN HE TOSSED THE WEIGHT 50 FEET 2 1/2 INCHES.

The only other stand-out athlete was Roger Neibergall, who entered the 100-yard dash, the 440, and 220; and he won with comparative ease in each of his tries. The Garrett speedster should prove to be a strong contender for sectional and state honors, and only Bob Cowan of North Side appears to have a chance against the Railroad ace.

South Side's first places were garnered by Close in the shotput, Gus Feistkorn in the 880-yard run, Dwight Davis in the mile run, Les Oppenlander in the low hurdles, and Dick Kilpatrick in the high jump.

Both of the Collyer-coached relay quartets finished in first place. The speedy mile crew was made up of Bill Miller, Jim Morrison, Gus Feistkorn, and Jim Worman. Members of the half-mile unit were Chick Shimer, Bill Bond, Rudy Wuttke, and Art Parry.

A summary of the meet follows:  
100-Yard Dash—Neibergall (G), first; Sisko (C), second; Shimer (S), third. Time—10.5.  
220-Yard Dash—Neibergall (G), first; Shimer (S), second; Parry (S), third. Time—23.6.  
440-Yard Dash—Neibergall (G), first; Worman (S), second; Sisko (C), third. Time—51.4.  
880-Yard Dash—Feistkorn (S), first; Hefty (A), second; Davis (S), third. Time—2:07.8.  
1 Mile Run—Davis (S), first; Deal (S), second; Fee (G), third. Time—4:57.0.  
High Hurdles—Kuehler (C), first; Smurr (G), second; Hollman (C), third. Time—17.2.  
Low Hurdles—Oppenlander (S), first; Symon (G), second; Sebald (S), third. Time—25.0.  
Broad Jump—Grey (C), first; Wuttke (S), second; Washington (C), third. Distance—20 feet 1 1/2 inch.  
High Jump—Kilpatrick (S), first; Washington (C), second; Grey (C) and Stebing (A), tied for third. Height—5 feet 9 inches.  
Shotput—Close (S), first; Davis (S), second; Smurr (G), third. Distance—50 feet 2 1/2 inches.  
Pole Vault—Hall (G), first; Lew (C), second; Zuber (S), third. Height—10 feet 9 inches.  
1 Mile Relay—South Side (Miller, Morrison, Feistkorn, Worman), first; Garrett, second; Central, third; Auburn, fourth. Time—3:38.9.  
Half-Mile Relay—South Side (Shimer, Bond, Wuttke, Parry), first; Central, second; Auburn, third. Time—1:36.0.

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### S-O-S Shorts On Sports

By Wayne Bechtol  
Finally the boys' intramural ping-pong tournament has been announced as past history. The champions of the three divisions—heavy, middle, and light weights are Jerry Mansbach, James Stiener and Roy Geiser.

Mr. Briner wishes to remind those who are interested in intramural softball that the deadline for all entries is tomorrow. The boys' annual Gym Class Carnival is rapidly nearing a finish; and, according to Mr. Briner, the final results will be announced next week.

Despite the fact that there were 22 entrants in the double elimination ping-pong tournament, it was completed in less than a week. In the heavy-weight division, nine boys participated, with Jerry Mansbach winning the last game over W. Selby with a score of 21 to 13 and 21 to 16.

Although the final game was between Selby and Mansbach, Ray Fish was the most serious threat to the champion. In the first game, Fish conquered Bill Schlose by a score of 21 to 18. Next, he conquered Bill Greer, who proved to be a worthy opponent; the score was 21 to 15 and 21 to 17.

Fish finally lost to his third opponent, Mansbach, 21 to 15, 18 to 21 and 21 to 13. Mansbach had already defeated John Gumpfer and Don Strobel with lopsided scores.

Out of the seven entrants signed up in the middle weight division, James Stiener was conceded the championship after conquering Harry Seiler 19 to 21, 21 to 18 and 21 to 19.

This was the closest and most exciting game in the tournament, and Harry Seiler proved himself to be a worthy opponent by defeating Warren Lotz 21 to 15 and 21 to 14, and then defeating Max Chandler 21 to 18 and 21 to 19.

Other participants were Bob Hansel, who was eliminated by James Stiener in the first frame 21 to 16 and 21 to 12; Jack Shirk, who eliminated Harold Miller, 21 to 19 and 21 to 19, was defeated by Stiener in the second frame 21 to 12 and 21 to 18.

Only six entrants were in the light-weight division. The final game between Roy Geiser and Don Moore proved to be very one-sided as the final score was 21 to 6 and 21 to 9. Geiser won his first game over Vern Mitchell 21 to 16 and 21 to 16. In the second frame, Harold Moyer proved to be Geiser's most formidable foe as they played three games before deciding that Geiser was the better. The scores were 21 to 17, 12 to 21 and 21 to 18. Moyer had defeated Edgar Brackman 21 to 12 and 21 to 12 to be able to play Geiser. Don Stone defeated Sam Gross 21 to 12 and 21 to 16, but forfeited his next game to Don Moore, who had drawn the bye. Therefore, Moore got to the finals without playing a game.

So far only about fifteen teams have been entered in the softball tournament. By tomorrow, Mr. Briner expects to have at least thirty teams entered.

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### Listen My Children!

## Mr. Benjamin Null's Boyhood Life Is Very Similar To Shakespeare's

Editors note: The Times is very happy to print the following autobiography by Mr. Benjamin Null, English department head. We know that his English students will enjoy it particularly.

Several years after the Civil War, I was born on a farm in the southwestern part of Indiana. My infancy, as I remember it, was quite uneventful. My early boyhood gave great promise; for I grew up under very much the same conditions as did Shakespeare, only I had more conditions than he had. Our books, you know, tell us that Shakespeare's greatness was evidently the product of his country environment at Avon, where he heard the birds sing, smelled the fragrance of the fields, and prowled around at night on old Sir Lucy's deer farm.

WE HAD NO DEER FARM IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD, BUT WE DID HAVE APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARDS AND WATERMELON PATCHES.

I heard the birds sing and smelled the fragrance of the fields; and I also heard the pigs squeal, the cows bawl, the chickens cackle, the dogs bark, and the cats yowl and spit, all of which beautiful noises should have inspired the youthful mind to high and noble things.

But in spite of all these advantages, my mental development seems to have been retarded. You boys and girls are green enough, goodness knows; but you should have seen me! I was merely green; I was luxuriantly verdant. I knew that cows have no upper front teeth and that chickens gobble their food without chewing it, but I didn't know until I was a senior in

### Archers Think That Redskins Are Really Swell Bunch Of Kids

There has always been a friendly rivalry between North Side and South Side in sports and other competition. After a poll had been taken among the students, we found that outside of sports that there is a friendly relationship between the students of both schools. In fact there are several romances between South Side and North Side students. After encountering several intelligent looking people, your roving reporter has the following opinions concerning what the South Side students think of the North Side students.

Martha May Scheele: They're tops! Leslie Baumgartner: Can't say it. Sam Johnson: I like their outstanding school spirit.

Lorraine Lord: Swell bunch of kids. Bob Brooks: Just fine. Dick McIntosh: Swell girls, but the boys are funny.

Rosa Lee Hall: North Side is all right, but Central Catholic is on top of my list. Ralph Shimer: Pretty nice bunch of boys and girls.

Pat Towns: South Side has better looking boys. Bob Worman: I'd like to know some of the North Side girls better, but the fellows are stuck up.

Peb Kettler: I think they're wonderful, especially a certain blond senior.

Mary Ann Florence: Wow! Gladys Foellinger: Really all right. Warren Cook: Yip. Jim Gerig: Sigh! (Gloria Burbank). Dick Wilson: Their boys really pack a punch; look at my eye.

high school that it was Benjamin Franklin and not George Washington



By Mr. Benjamin Null

that tinkered with electricity and invented the lightning rod.

This early period of mental retardation caused me many moments of embarrassment until I became a high school senior, when all knowledge became mine and all mysteries of life and of the universe cleared away and left me a superior being.

My physical development, however, was highly satisfactory. At the age of sixteen, I was six feet tall and weighed a hundred and ten pounds. I didn't do well at football, but I could surely run. My sprinting speed was never timed, but it must have been terrific,

### Lost and Found

LOST  
Billfold—containing driver's license. Red Everstep pencil. Bottom of brown pen—make unknown. Yale key. Combination lock.

FOUND  
Pen and pencil set—called for previously by owner.

Books—"First Course in Algebra", "Poodle for Homecoming", two dictionaries, "Merchant of Venice", "Prisoner of Zenda". Miscellaneous—Purses, compacts, pair of glasses, pair of pants guards.

Glass Cases—2 black, 1 gray, 2 brown. Cards of CCC boy. Assorted keys and key cases.

Winter Clearance—Gloves, white fur mittens, 1 pair black leather mittens, 1 green corduroy cap with ear muffs.

Sweaters—1 red, with buttons up the front, 1 blue knit. 1 silk red and black without trim, assorted girls' bandanas.

Sock Caps—1 brown, 1 green. Socks—1 red, with buttons up the front, 1 blue knit.

Bernuffs—1 pair plaid, 1 pair green, 1 pair red plaid.

### South Side Students Use Spring Vacation To Increase Funds

During spring vacation many of our prominent Archer students were employed by department stores and floral shops.

Bob Hines, Bob Robinson, and Pat Sanford worked in the shoe department at Groth's. Betty Ann Bohn did her bit at Franks, while Alene Loeser did the same for the Paris. Marjorie MacMahon worked for Nobbison's. Olive Swanson and Dorothy Burke worked at Murphy's.

Jim Gerig worked at Golden's and Mike Beall was at the Grand Leader. Don Parkinson not only worked at Wolf and Dessauer during spring vacation, but also toils there every afternoon.

The floral shops seemed to need a lot of help for their Easter demands, as Margaret Heine and Mary Anne Florence did their bits to spread Easter cheer by working at Lanternier and Doswell floral shops. The Siebold twins worked at Baude's Flower Shop.

Not all our students were able to work in stores as some earned money by improving lawns and doing odd jobs around the neighborhood.

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especially when I had been into meanness and my Dad started for a hickory limb.

My education has been somewhat intermittent. Sowing wheat in the fall, planting corn in the spring, sawing wood in the winter, listening to all the beautiful sounds and smelling such delicate and inspiring odors as only the farm can produce cut heavily into my early schooling.

I did manage, however, to get through the eight grades and to graduate from high school twice. After the second graduation from high school, I taught a six-months country school and then entered DePauw University, where I made passing grades for a year and a quarter. From DePauw I went to Indiana University and there received my degree several years later.

SINCE LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY, I HAVE ACQUIRED MOST OF MY ADVANCED LEARNING FROM HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

At the time of this writing, I have taught school thirty-six and a half years, two months and three days.

I like dogs, tolerate cats, and hate snakes. I am fond of all sorts of vitamins; but I don't like spinach, and I don't like the person who invented the hot dog. I like South Side High School and the whole faculty, even down to Jack Wainwright and Miss Magley. I like all the kids of South Side so much that if all of them for some reason left the school, I should leave too.

This brings me up to date. If in forty years from now you should want another installment, just hunt me up.

### Bob Hope, Fibber McGee Rate High As Radio Favorites

Every evening practically every Archer demands quiet in his home so he or she can hear the favorite radio personalities. Whether it be the coyote that howls on Death Valley Days or the man who sings the Planters Peanuts advertisements, they all have that certain voice that does something to us. During the last few weeks a poll has been taken to find out as nearly as possible just what radio personalities appeal to our students.

Jeanne Junk: Tony Martin, I've liked him for three years, why give up now?

Celeste Freistrotter: Fibber McGee, good jokes.

LaVerne Holloway: Bob Hope, I think he's just darling.

Roberta Steck: Bob Hope, more fun.

Mary Sites: Bob Hope, he's so inspirational.

Elaine Ferguson: Baby Snooks, she can get into more devilmint.

Marilyn Gregg: The dog that barks for Master Mix.

Pat Underhill: Ken Peters of Moon River. He's so soothing. Sometimes I just drop off to sleep.

Eileen Eidner: Oscar Levant of Lower Basin Street. It's really swell.

Pete Holzworth: Richard Crooks, he's really got a voice. What a man!

Mary Smith: Fibber McGee, he's so witty.

Dale Schouweiler: Fibber McGee, I like him because he's nuts—like me.

Art Garrison: Bob Hope, I like him 'cause he's really got a way with the women.

Cliff Springer: Kate Smith. She's a really good gal.

Kent Lentz: Aunt Liddy. That gal's got class.

Betty Hargan: Frank Morgan. Ah, for a man like that!

Mary Cleland: Henry Aldrich. I'd love to have a boy friend like him.

Dean McKean: Betty Barber of One Man's Family. Well, she's got the right first name anyway.

### Girls' Sportsettes

By Joan Dodge  
Some of our GAA'ers surely are ambitious. Taking advantage of the grand weather we had during spring vacation, "Ducky" Spore and Norma Russell led hikes to Waynedale. "Duck's" hike was taken April 5 and Norma's April 9. Come on, girls, let's have more hikes this spring. You girls who say the weather is not nice won't have any excuses now!

Kathryn Zaegel started the GAA upperclassmen baseball season outright by batting a ball high in the bleachers and making a home run.

We wish to congratulate Evelyn Arnold for finally becoming a member of upperclassmen GAA. Here's hoping you get your 1500 points soon, Evy.

Have you girls noticed the new gym suits some of the girls have been wearing in GAA and in gym classes? They are really cute. White, blue, and green are the predominating colors in which they appear.

We surely are lucky. Last week was the first time that freshman and upperclassmen GAA and girls' gym classes were able to go out of doors and play baseball. It certainly felt swell. Here's hoping we get to go out much more in the near future.

Because spotlights and settings for the senior play last Friday were on the stage, girls' gym classes were not able to play baseball. Handball, similar to baseball, was played.

Freshman student leaders! Umpires and scorekeepers are needed for GAA upperclass baseball. Sign up now. Get more service points by scoring and umpiring.

Now that the weather is getting nicer, one likes to get exercise. Some of the girls are playing tennis, and some are taking hikes. Yes, even bicycle hikes. That's what we call spring fever.

Speaking of spring fever, three of our lassies have changed the fever to summer fever (or is there such a thing?) These gals, Maurine Brackman, Joan Dodge, and Betty Speckman, went for a dip at the Catholic Community Center last Thursday and got ALL WET!

### Archers Participate In WOWO Broadcast

Byron Singer, Bill Bone, and Clifford Springer participated in a fifteen-minute broadcast over station WOWO last Sunday. They held a discussion among themselves about Humane Week. Clifford acted as chairman. The boys wrote the script themselves, assisted by Janice Sprunger.

### Grad In Washington

Charles J. Hart, '37, former student of Purdue, is now residing in Washington, D. C. He is working in the Congressional Intelligence Department and is majoring in journalism.

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### 3 GAA Teams Are Victorious In Ball Games

Geneva Martin, Julia Kaser, Betty Hargan Lead The Winners In Second Series

Geneva Martin's Senior 1's, Betty Hargan's Junior 1's and Julia Kaser's Sophomore 3's were winners in second round of upperclassmen basketball. This was held last Friday in GAA's outdoor basketball field.

The Senior 1's won by a wide margin of 35 to 6 over the Sophomore 4's. Outstanding players on the winning team were Geneva Martin, Jeanne Smith, Frances Nash, Maxine Sterling and Mary Alice Dunten.

On the north field, Betty Hargan's Junior 1's defeated Margaret Dale's Junior 2's by the score of 29 to 5. Rosemary Spore, Betty Hargan, Sylvia Sholtz, Lenora Moyer and Etheldrea Behling made at least five runs each for the winning team.

The Sophomore 3's, of whom Julia Kaser is captain, defeated the Sophomore 2's by the score of 19 to 11. Phyllis Grove, Betty McKay, Nelda Kunge, Joan Spore and Donna Peel made home runs for the winning team.

### Hoosier Boys' State Is June 21 To 28

American Legion Sponsors Program For Youths Of 16, 17, 18 Years; Is At Fairgrounds

For boys who wish to further their knowledge of good citizenship and responsibility toward community, state, and nation, Hoosier Boys' State is held between June 21 and June 28 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The American Legion sponsors this program for boys of 16, 17, and 18 years of age.

The activities held at Hoosier Boys' State are forensics, athletics, games, sports and music — all emphasizing sportsmanship and citizenship.

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# Triangular Meet Is Planned For Collyermen Saturday

## Archer Squad Plans Victory In Next Meet

Mishawaka, Gary Froebel Will Be Two Other Challengers With Good Teams

Coach Collyer's trackmen will travel to Mishawaka on Saturday to engage in a triangular meet with Gary Froebel and Mishawaka. Both of the foreign cinder outfits have several fine performers on their rosters, but the Archers are nevertheless confident of another victory.

Froebel's chief contender in the meet will be Davage Minor, big high jumping star. Dick Kilpatrick will carry the local colors into competition against the colored artist.

South Side's chief threats will again be Chuck Close, Gus Feistkorn, and the two relay units. The eight South Siders who compose the relay teams are Gus Feistkorn, Jim Workman, Bill Miller, Jim Morrison, Chick Shimer, Bill Bond, Rudy Wuttke, and Art Parry.

Other Archers certain to compete are Les Oppenlander and Ralph Sebold in the hurdle events, Dwight Davis and Tom Deal in the mile and Dal Zuber and Sam Johnson in the pole vault.

All of the South Side trackmen are looking ahead to the sectional and state meets, for several of the Archer barriers appear to have a good chance of coping first places. The mile relay quartet, composed of four seniors, is also hoping for further laurels.

CHUCK CLOSE IS GROOMING FOR THE SHOTPUT TITLE AND GUS FEISTKORN IS AIMING AT THE 880-YARD RUN CROWN.

## Mural Markers

By Bud Gardner  
Since the ping-pong tournament has come to a close and because the weather is so beautiful, Mr. Louis Briner has decided to start the intramural softball tournament. By last Friday night, the gym office had received eight teams entered.

The lightweight division had two teams entered, the Swans and the Hot-dogs. Harry Kast, the leader of the Swans, entered 19 boys' names, ten being team members, the others being subs. Their names were G. Labraman, B. Williams, V. Ehlerindring, R. Long, H. Kast, C. Lebanon, P. McNeal, A. Kranz, B. Nahrwald, R. Imier, G. Mullers, R. Hovey, W. Miller and D. Mustum. Mitchell, the captain of the Hot-dogs, recorded the names of the following boys: W. Konow, B. Vandeford, R. Armstrong, D. Stone, B. Shannon, Vick Zollers, J. Braun, E. Zollinger, V. Mitchell, Al Carlo, D. Stamets and Jack Girdom.

Two tough middleweight teams were entered. They are the Easy Aces and the Cats. The captain of the Easy Aces, Herman Turner, submitted a team of boys whose names follow: Turner, Voight, Yant, Clifton, Wissler, Werling, Majorki, Minser, Harter and Hambrook. Of course, no intramural activity would be complete without some Cats. As usual there are some Cats, the captain of which is Dick Kilpatrick. The team members are Dick Kilpatrick, Lloyd Doerman, Paul Wuttke, Ralph Meyers, Tom Deal, Al Boese, Leroy Burns, Dick Hirschey, Harry Seilers and Bill White.

There were four entrants accepted in the heavyweight division. The Archers, captained by one of the "Dromios" (I don't know which) have twelve team members. They are Bill Siebold, Max Stobaught, Frank Thomson, "Dromio," "Dromio" (inseparable), Jim Gerig, Les Baumgardner, Dave Stolte, Fred Schweier, Gerry Mansbach, Tom Elliott and Rudy Wuttke.

Bill Thomson, captain of the Buc's entered the following boys: Thomson, Stine, Zehrung, VandeBunt, Hartzell, DuWaldt, George, Perry and Schwartz. The T.O.P., a tough aggregation, captained by Marvin Reynolds, includes the following boys: Reynolds, Zuber, McClain, Rietdorf, Wolf, Meyers, Werkman, Giese, Gingham, Brower, Hall and Underwood.

Alexander Swoose's, a bunch of freshmen, are expected to give the upperclassmen a pretty good fight even if they are the underdogs. The members of this team are Bud Gardner, Bill Fishering, Jug Most, Bob Smith, Phil Lichtenberg, Tom Reher, Jack Drummond, Dick Sellers, Stan Trier and Bob Sheldon.

And so, mix up the teams, have a good fight over it, and may the best team win.

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### Archer Places High



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Ernie Vogel

Ernie Vogel, South Side's ace representative on the YMCA swim team, made a fine showing in the National Aquatic meet held here last week end. Vogel set a new record in taking first place in the 60-yard free style. He also placed second in the 100-yard free style and was a member of the local quartet which annexed the 440-yard free style relay. The Fort Wayne team placed second with 224 points, of which 12½ markers were registered by Archer Vogel.

## Hi-Y'ers Win City Sport Tournament

YMCA Sponsors Events In Which Archers Earn Plaque; Lieut. Colonel Scans Speaks

Hi-Y was the recipient of a plaque signifying that it won the tournament among city Hi-Y clubs in snooker, checkers, pool, and ping-pong, in connection with the re-dedication of the YMCA, April 17.

Bill and Dick Dreyer took first place in pool. Dave Azar took first place in checkers, and Art Longworth took first place in ping-pong singles. Bob Kite and Ed Rehling took second place in ping-pong doubles.

Lieut. Colonel Peter Scans, assistant commander at the new army airport, spoke on the organization of the U. S. Army Air Corps and of our new airport at 7:30 o'clock last Thursday during a mass meeting of Hi-Y clubs of the city. He discussed reconnaissance, bomber, and pursuit planes. He also enumerated the qualifications for an army pilot.

A safety film and a film depicting the future in 1960 were shown.

## Mark Hall, '39, Fires With Princeton Club

Mark Hall, '39, has been shooting this year as a member of the Princeton University Skeet Club. Last week end the ex-Archer competed in the third annual intercollegiate skeet championship at the Remington Gun Club. Hall shot in the meet as a member of the defending champion Princeton skeet team, and he broke 92 out of 100 targets for a fine tournament showing.

While at South Side, Mark was active in the Rifle Club; he established several good marks while in the local group.

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## Students Believe Tracksters Should Get More Recognition

By Bob Young, Times Sports Editor  
During the past years, track has been greatly neglected at South Side. The forgetfulness has not occurred on the part of the athletes, for they have turned out in full force to do their part; but the neglect has come from the student body itself.

Every athlete likes to feel that the school is behind him in whatever event he takes part. The football and basketball boys receive their just attention, and there is no excuse for our lack of appreciation dealt the track boys.

Never have the students of South Side really displayed a true enthusiasm for track. Perhaps the sport is the proverbial Greek to many Archers. If so, something must be done. Last year the South Side boys won the sectional track championship, yet no one seemed too elated over the win or too optimistic about the state meet.

Such lack of enthusiasm could hardly be taken lightly by the track boys. Last week-end the South Side track squad won a well-deserved victory over Garrett, Central, and Auburn. Only a small crowd was on hand, and many of those were of grade-school age.

When the grade schools of the city hold their relay races and their annual Field Day, the students turn out 100 per cent strong to cheer their school representatives. Indeed, we can all absorb a good lesson from the grade schools. For a fellow to have the "go-out-and-win-for-my-school attitude", he must have something to kindle his spirit. Running

## Baseball Continued By GAA Freshmen

Teams 6, 4, 1 Are Winners In Third Round Of Tournament Battles Played Last Friday

GAA freshmen played their third round of tournament baseball Monday in the gymnasium, with teams 6, 4, and 1 the victors.

Phyllis Jackson's freshman Team 6, Nancy Griffith's Team 4, and Marilyn Dornier's Team 1 were winners.

At 3:30 o'clock Team 3 was defeated by Team 6 by the score of 2 to 1. Jessica Jones and Joyce Dent were the outstanding players on the winning team.

Team 4 defeated Team 2 by the score of 2 to 1. Phyllis Moore and Phyllis Crabb made the two runs for the winning team.

At 4:30 o'clock Team 1 defeated Team 5, the final score being 2 to 1.

## Torch Takes Seconds In Contest At YMCA

Torch Club took second places in checkers, ping-pong, snooker and pool contests at a meeting of city YMCA boys' clubs at the YMCA Thursday afternoon. Tom Wilson and Jack MacMillan represented the club. The meeting was held in connection with re-dedication activities there, held this week.

Ken Iba, Tom Wilson and Ward Gilbert will have charge of the Torch meeting to be held today in Room 174 at 3:30 o'clock. They will give explanations of the history and activities of Torch Club.

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### Is Track Hope



Chuck Close

Pictured above is South Side's chief hope for a first place in the state track meet. Big Chuck Close definitely established himself as a threat last week end by tossing the shot 50 feet 2¾ inches. This heave set a new school record, and it was only two feet under the state mark set by Don Elser in 1931. Close is steadily improving with each meet, and by sectional and state time, the husky Green shot star should mark up several fine records for South Side.

## Ping-Pong, Badminton Tournaments Will Begin

All girls interested in entering ping pong and badminton tournaments are to sign up in the gym office today for the annual tournaments.

The badminton tournament will be conducted fifth period all week except Wednesday, and after school every evening, except Thursday, in the handball court. On Friday and Monday, matches will be played on the gym floor at 3:30 o'clock.

The ping-pong tournament will begin today and tomorrow. The drawings will be posted on the bulletin board. All ping-pong matches will be singles.

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## Archer Pupils Give Ideas On Spectators' Viewpoint Of Track

"I like the shot put"; "Nothing is any good but the pole vault"; "The hurdles are the most fun to watch"—so go the exclamations made when asked, "What is your opinion of track from the spectators' viewpoint?"

Stan Trier: Too many things going on at one time.

Joe Brutton: I like the hurdles.

Marcella Bazzinett: It's OK.

Bob Zimmer: It's not very interesting.

Earl Cheevers: It develops a competitive spirit.

Don Schrimp: It's OK.

Jack Worthman: I like to watch the hurdles.

Kate Scholer: It's all right if you like to sit in the sun and watch people whizzing by.

Gary Dial: It's a good sport.

Verne Fitchell: You can't tell who is winning.

Fred Collins: It develops boys for basketball and football.

Jim Pugh: It's corny.

Alma Smith: I've never been to a track meet so I don't know.

Carl Schurenberg: Too many things going on at once.

Helen Welbaum: It's interesting, exciting, thrilling, etc.

Phyllis Buckmaster: I like the 100-yard dash.

Bill Schlose: Next to basketball, football, baseball, and checkers, I like track best.

Joyce Bricker: I like to watch the hurdles.

Carolyn Fackler: It's all right.

Warren Cook: Not enough spectators.

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# Light Colors Dominant In Men's Wear

Downtown Stores Are Selling Pastel Coats, Vests Of Yellow, Teal, And White

Simplicity Is Motto For Prom Apparel

Western Studded Boots, Six-Inch Belts, Ten-Gallon Hats In Men's Parade

They say that in this day and age a man is a man only if he looks like a man. All of which means nothing unless one realizes that the statement refers to clothes. Yes, this spring all you energetic young males can look masculine and at the same time appear well dressed and comfortable.

Featured at all of the downtown men's stores are campus vest sweaters for the balmy spring days. These are given collegiate titles such as "Washington and Lee" but you may easily recognize them as your old winter standbys in new colors. Yellow, tan, teal, or simply white are the featured colors.

For a junior and anyone else planning to go to the prom, the emphasis should be placed on simplicity. You can wear a tuxedo or tails if you wish, but any decent, subdued model of a new sport suit will serve you well. Latest color is military brown; latest styles are the single-double and the crash-cut outfits.

This year, simplicity becomes an important factor in boys' styles. While bright, crazy-patterned jackets or orange slacks are not entirely outlawed, they have been taken out of the division marked simply, "good taste."

BEST BETS ARE PASTEL JACKETS AND NEUTRAL-TINTED SLACKS.

"Keep abreast with a vest!" seems to be an increasingly popular slogan with the young American men. Yes, vests (odd or worn with a coat) are definitely in for a stay. They come in any color of the rainbow and are guaranteed to display that manish chest in a manish manner.

You can't take the new hats with you. We don't know how it happened, but the West is this year's male cue. Men of all sizes and shapes will be reaching this summer for ten-gallon hats, six-inch belts, and studded boots. So that you will not think our prediction too radical, we hereby inform you that these items are expected to take care of Jack's "all play and no work" side.

Playtime Clothes Feature Sarongs

Broom-Stick Skirts For Golf, Short Overalls For Fishing, Shorts For Tennis Matches

Summertime! Ah, only a few short weeks and summer vacation will be here! Summer, to most people, means swimming, tennis, fishing, golf and numerous other ways of entertaining one's self. Of course with summer sports comes the problem of what to wear.

Swimming being one of the most popular sports, we will start with the latest thing to wear while basking in the sun or riding the waves at our more popular summer resorts. Sarongs will definitely have their place among the more popular suits. They are, of course, used more for sun-bathing.

Since most of the lassies around school will be out to get a good tan, two-piece suits will no doubt hold the spotlight. The one-piece bathing suits with or without skirts will naturally be the good old stand-by for some of us who don't look well with so much of our anatomy exposed to the critical eyes of passerby and to the strong rays of old Sol.

FOR GOLF OR JUST FOR LOZING AROUND WE WILL NO DOUBT SEE A LOT OF THE FAST-GROWING POPULAR "BROOM-STICK" SKIRT. THOSE OUT FOR THE EXERCISE AND SUN WILL PROBABLY BE SEEN WEARING SHIRTS AND SHORTS AND CARRYING A SKIRT FOR WHEN THE CLUB-HOUSE COMES INTO VIEW.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Miss Mellen's home nursing classes are studying about the diets that should be used in a sick room.

Wendell Muller read the Bible to members of Home Room 38 last Monday.

On a recent economics test given by Mr. Murphy to his students the following made the highest grades: Albert Schaaf, Dick Gailmeyer, Betty Koehler, Bob Robinson, Bob Wylie, Ruth Dauner, Paul Kiel, and Lois Gumpfer.

On a gerund test given by Miss Pocock to her English 2, period 3 class, Sally Mueller made A—.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 2 class have finished one of their class books.

On a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 4 class the following pupils made 90 or above: Opal Springer, Sally Ogden, Doris Pape, Marjorie Pressler, and Patty Hocker.

Joan Lee had charge of the social program in Home Room 30 on Tuesday.

Several students in Miss Dochtermann's art classes are working on posters for Clean-up Week.

Mr. Bex's Drawing 5 and 6 classes are making book covers for their drawings. Most of the students have their covers completed.

Miss Magley's English 3, period 4 class is writing long themes on the purpose and value of home rooms. One point will be selected from each theme to make one theme, which will be given to Miss Pittenger, Mr. Snider, and Mr. Flint.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes are practicing the correct methods of bathing a person in bed.

Mr. Murphy's economics classes are studying the subject of "Exchange, Value, and Price."

George Ruhl made A— on a test on "Lyrics From The Poets of Today" given by Miss Pocock to her English 4, period 6 class.

A number of students receiving 94 or above on a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 2 class are Margaret Kuntz, Jack Drummond, Dick Englebrecht, Phil Lichtenberg, John Mast, Mary Peterson, Carl Shinenberg, and Mary McNabb.

Victor Kaufman read the Bible to members of Home Room 30 on Monday.

Albert Leaky and Floyd Spague, German 2 students of Mr. Schnepel, made the highest grades on a test.

Bob Hines, an English 8 student of Miss Kiefer, told the class interesting things about Robert Byrne and his work.

The following students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class scored A+ on an idiom test over five lessons of the book: Mary Bowlby, Elenor Christ, Katherine Kuntz, Myla Landis, Bob Safer, and Beverly Sprunger. Those who scored A are Delores Daniels, Clarence Freeman, Harriet Greer, Alice Hall, Connie Harrison, Marjorie McMahan, Laverne Michel-felder, and Emalyn Remmel. Martha Smith and Jean Weil scored A—.

Marjorie Ann Meyer received the highest grade on a test given by Mr.

Heine to his Biology 2, period 7 class.

"Personal Adjustments" is the subject taken up by Mr. Murphy's sociology classes.

Marie Fish and Audis Igney, English 3 students of Miss Kiefer, gave reports on waterspouts in connection with the class study of "Waterspouts and the South Seas."

Hilda Leininger scored 100 on a test given by Mr. Sterner to her Latin 2, period 6 class. Others who received high grades were Marilyn Cairns, 97; Barbara Egert, 96; Carl Schurenberg, 96; Charles Hoke, 95; and Margaret Kuntz, 95.

Jack Parker, Lawrence Phipps, and William Vanderford received 100 on a micrometer reading test given by Mr. Smuts to his metal classes.

Phyllis Buckmaster, Carolyn Fackler, and Ann Welborn made A— on a test on gerunds in Miss Pocock's English 2, period 4 class.

On a recent Latin 2 test given by Mr. Sterner to his period 4 class, Martha Harry received 95; Sally Muller, 99; and Rosa Lee Hall, 96.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 3 class the following students made 96 or above on a recent test: Bill Brutton, Bill Fishering, Bob Sheldon, Jane Schafer, Eula Teel, and Nila Thayer.

Raymond Vonderau, Evelyn Hagerfeld, and Sam Bacon made the highest grades on a German test given by Mr. Schnepel to his German 3 class.

Maxine Asmus, John Hitzman, and Lee Loeser made 94 or above on a test recently given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 1 class.

Betty Kite made A and Colleen McCarty and Virginia McCormick made A— on a test over "Lyrics From The Poets of Today" given by Miss Pocock to her English 4, period 2 class.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes have studied the correct home use of antiseptics and disinfectives.

Lois Anderson, Kate Cox, Pat Jackson, and Gerry Mason made 98 on a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 6 class.

All girls' gym classes are playing basketball.

Alma Smith, Helen Welbaum, Charles Reppert, Sally Mueller, Jeanette Moore, Carolyn Fackler, Dave Peterson, Gerry Mason, and Phyllis Bloemker, English 2 students of Miss Pocock, made the best drawings of the siege of Torquillstone.

After Mrs. Welty's Latin 1 classes studied the labyrinth which was built for the Minotaur, Dick Cunningham and Eric Baade brought in very good reproductions of different types of labyrinths.

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## Coat Fashions Feature Plaids

Popular Styles Top-, Box-, Coats, Dress-maker, Reefer Wrap-arounds, Princess

Suits are all the rage this year, but did you ever think that you also need a coat—a coat that may be worn with dresses or over your suit on extra cool days? Your selection of a coat must be given a lot of consideration before making your choice.

THREE SLEEVE FEATURES ARE DOMINATING THIS SEASON'S COATS: THE MILITARY SHOULDERS WITH THEIR HUGE PADDINGS, DROP SHOULDERS WITH THE SEAMS SLIDING DOWN OVER THE ARM, AND THE NEW DEEP ARMHOLES, COMMONLY KNOWN AS DOLMAN SLEEVES.

Next to consider is color and material. For an all-around coat, get something in beige wool, such as tweed, camel hair, wheat and white diagonal stripe, cashmere, or covert cloth. If your clothes are mostly plain colors, a coat of giant plaid will go beautifully. For figured or bright dresses, the new shades of red or a bright green will blend in just right.

Next, consider the type of coat you want. Do you want a top-coat, box-coat, reefer, wrap-around, a dress-maker, or a princess coat? They are all very popular in plaids or plain material.

For you girls that want an all-around coat, choose a country coat that falls loosely from a shoulder yoke. This, in beige, can be worn with anything, any time and any place.

For the girl who likes to dress casually, try a coat of neutral plaid, such as blue, grey and beige.

For wrap-around coats, consider a pale beige wool with a natural leather belt and deep armholes, or a glen-plaid in beige and brown.

THE NEWEST THING IN REEFER COATS IS A CANDY PLAID, WITH HALF-BELT AND KICK PLEATS IN THE SKIRT. THE COLORS ARE NOT BABY TINTS BUT THE BOLD SOPHISTICATED SHADES SUCH AS VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH, STRAWBERRY PINK, AND ANISE BLUE. WEAR IT WITH COLOR OUTSIDE.

For the girl who wants that sophisticated, classic look, get a navy wool or grey tweed princess coat with white pique collar and cuffs.

If you happen to be one of the lucky people who have a coat and also a suit, you could make a fine investment in a cape. They vary in length from the long dress length to the hip or three-quarter length. If you want to be conservative in the buying of your cape, get a plain color in beige, red or bright yellow; but if you want to be a little reckless just once (and we can't blame you), get a bold plaid or check that will blend in with your suit or plain dresses.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Shopping For Clothes, Beauty Comes With Arrival Of Spring

It's spring again, and you'll probably be shopping around for beauty as well as clothes—the kind of beauty that comes in boxes and bottles and kits. There are many clever aids on the market this spring. Here are just a few:

Invest a dollar or two in good grooming. A certain company is putting out a brand new make-up cape of late. It ties on, covers you down to the elbows, and comes in pastels, like shell pink, blue, white or yellow. And there are little pockets conveniently placed to hold powder puffs, combs or fixings for your hair. The cape is endlessly useful for keeping powder and stray hairs off fashionable shoulders.

Spring lilac—a delightful new floral scent—made by a popular firm. Toilet water with or without atomizer, cologne and perfume can be had for 50 cents and up.

IF YOU'RE A DARK POLISH AD-DICK, YOU'LL WANT BLACK FIRE, SO HANDSOME AND FLATTERING TO WELL-KEPT HANDS AND LONG NAILS.

Do you use an eyelash curler? Curling makes eyelashes look inches longer, and the special little gadget does the trick in a trice, works as easily as a scissors, very reasonable, and you'll have it for years.

Something brand new: Beauty tissues. These are small, highly-absorbent squares, specially pro-

cessed from all-linen rag. Not to wipe away cleansing cream, but to do a during-the-day freshening job for oily skin. You carry a dozen or so in a slim ploidim envelope, and whenever that "healthy glow" appears just pat your face with a tissue and swish! It's gone without disturbing your make-up one iota; fifty cents for a big, big wad, complete with carrying envelope, and they're wonderful, really.

One slick quick way of having your allure with you always is to carry a Perquette; a tiny, metal lipstick-shaped case housing a shaft of solid perfume. This you swish, simply over perfumable areas of the skin, and lo, it is beautifully, lastingly fragrant. Equal to four drams of liquid perfume, it's obtainable at a reasonable price. Flavors? Delicious. They are Honey Mead, Daybreak, Green Moonlight.

IF YOU CARE TO KNOW THE NAMES OF ANY OF THE FIRMS THAT ARE ISSUING THE ABOVE PRODUCTS, DROP A NOTE TO THE FASHION EDITOR OF THE TIMES, AND THE INFORMATION WILL BE SENT YOU PRONTO.

## Colorful Bags Are Latest In Fashion

Large Patent Leather, Brightly Colored Red Silk Purses Are Styled In All Sizes And Shapes

Whether you're tall or short, you can buy the exact purse that fits your personality. The huge patents and the brightly colored red silks are only two of the many on sale at all of the Fort Wayne department stores.

Large patent leather purses that can really carry everything are made in all shapes. Some of them are decorated only by a large gold initial, while others are fastened by a red, white and blue enameled emblem. The inside is lined with a heavy silk that will wear for months, and the finishing details are perfect. Many of these spring purses are fitted with a compact and a matching comb case. Talon zippers fasten most of the purses, and this assures long wear.

A new type of material is being used this season. It's a corded material that looks very expensive and very smart. The best part of this is that they cost very little, the cost depending on the size of purse wanted.

The felts look unusually well with very tailored suits. They are mostly envelope shaped and fastened with a huge emblem of military design.

## Reporter Received Royally In Meeting Of Rotarian Group

A reporter attended a meeting of the Rotary International Club, which consists of prominent Fort Wayne business and professional men. At 12:30 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. After the lunch, we were entertained by an outstanding speaker. At each meeting throughout the year, some sort of program is provided just after the lunch. Sometimes it is a magician or speech contest.

During the course of the year the Rotarians sponsor two speech contests with students, representing each of the high schools, as the participants.

One of the contests is based on speeches about the Rotary Club. These are always very interesting. The other contest is extemporaneous, which is extremely helpful to those who are in it. This contest does not limit the subject of the speaker.

There are Rotary Clubs in every city in the United States whose population is over ten thousand; therefore it attains the name International. To promote better business and help the business man is the purpose of this important club.

## Summer Footwear Styles Are Given

Unique Sport Shoes Are Rope-Soled; Sandals Forecasted For Coolness During The Summer

"Put your best foot forward." What phrase could be more appropriate during a spring when shoes are so smart? "Style" is the key word in describing this season's "foot-cladders."

The parade of sports shoes that struck us as being unique, were rope-soled. Rope was actually wound around to form a sole; they were slip-ons and the body of the shoe was cut from soft suede. You can get them in navy, beige or brown. I assure you, you won't get "hung" if you purchase a pair.

THE DEARLY LOVED CASUALS ARE BEING "DUNKED" IN SUMMER DYES SO THEY WON'T BECOME A MERE MEMORY WITH THE APPROACH OF HOT WEATHER. THEY COME IN SOLID WHITE, TOO.

It's a little early for the appearance of sandals but my prediction is that they will be as popular as ever. They will be styled to show more foot than shoe; but after all, comfort and coolness are what we clamor for when the mercury hits 95°.

With spring activities on the way, many of you might have wrinkled brows and questioning eyes as to the type of dress shoe to buy. It goes without saying that spectators are still the leading "ladies." Brown-white and Blue-white are their colors. The style is altered slightly by the featured snub-toes, and the even-cut vamp. Both are extremely flattering to the legs.

Toeless shoes are still being shown and beyond a doubt are outstanding for their comfort. Heels are either high or medium and are smart in either size. If you absolutely can't walk around on your toes, the medium heel is advisable because the high heels are really HIGH.

Saddle-tan is making its unobstructed debut into popular taste. You saw it first in the casuals, now you'll be seeing it in dress shoes. Purses are being fashioned in this color and the fabric to go with them. They aren't easily scuffed but special cleaner is sold to renew their "life" after some days of hard wear.

The item that might interest all of you in connection with '41's spring shoes is their very reasonable price. If any one approaches you with the remark, "I can't find one pair of shoes I like or can afford," just look at them quizzically and walk off with "She must be kiddin'."

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# Selby Shoes

We searched everywhere to round up these smart, easy, comfortable, informal shoes that you'll love to wear with your new casual clothes. Soft, unlined, pliable leathers and materials... comfortable wall-toe types... light, flexible, soft on your feet. You'll want more than one pair of these new shoes. Better attend the sport shoe round up early while complete selections are available.

## Selby's Shoe Store

121 West Wayne Street

## STYL-EEZ SWAGGERS \$6.75

## PLAY SHOES \$3.95<sup>UP</sup>



# Large Prints Storm Styles This Spring

South Side Lassies Will Be Seen In Large, Gay Patterns Of Hawaii At Prom

## Gay Shades To Be In Males' Outfits

Boys' Sports Wear Will Take Turn For Bright Colors In Ties, Trunks, Shirts

Since everybody is dreaming about grass skirts, hula dances, moon flowers, and soft guitar music or anything else that goes with a Polynesian Paradise, clothes are also turning toward Hawaii for fashions.

Polynesian prints are especially popular in formal wear. Many a South Side lassie will be seen in large bright Hawaiian prints twirling at the Junior Prom. So, girls, why not follow that old saying "when in Rome do as the Romans do" and when in a Polynesian Paradise do as the Polynesians do and blossom forth in a print formal of moon flowers, coconuts, pineapples, or large green leaves.

WITH THESE PRINTS WEAR TYPICAL HAWAIIAN JEWELRY, MADE OF CORK, SHELLS OR OF PLASTICS AND WEAR A GARDENIA OR SOME OTHER FLOWER IN YOUR HAIR TO ADD THAT FINAL HAWAIIAN TOUCH.

This year the boys have a chance to break into the "print" with the gay colors they will have in sport wear. Bright color combinations following Hawaiian theme is found in ties, and shirts to be worn by the American males this summer.

American beaches will be turned into Polynesian Paradises with the gay-colored beach clothes featured this summer. Hawaiian designs are prominent in swimming suits for the boys and girls, suits coming in floral prints and designs in all gay colors, such as yellow, coral, blue and white. The girls will even wear rubber leis as necklaces while promenading the beach.

Over these print swimming trunks, the boys will sport an Hawaiian shirt, while on their feet they'll be wearing reed or leather sandals.

Hawaiian influence will also be noticed in play suits, dirdle shirts and sandals during the summer.

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## Writer Finds Large Collection of Buttons Here In South Side

By Elinor Muntzinger  
For the past several days I've been scouring the fashion volumes for ideas on unique buttons. I thumbed the pages of several dozen "chic" periodicals; when I was about to give up in despair, Miss Sallie Claiborne approached me in a dress that was trimmed in the most adorable sailor buttons! Suddenly I was enlightened. South Side is just the place to cite my search. And so I searched.

Barbara Cross has a darling set of padlock and key buttons. In the near future you see somebody come down the hall in a dress that's trimmed in scissor accessories, it'll probably be on Lois Likins. She's got her eyes on the ones they have down at Frank's. Marjorie McMahon has some cute football buttons made of pigskin. Colleen Glentzer sports cigarette packages on one of her dresses. Four of Martha Moellering's button holes are filled with onions. Gladys Tremper has an outfit in her wardrobe that has wooden wheel buttons. Jane Klinefelter's fish with wings in the form of buttons are clever.

Hilda Leininger's big, big, stars and Delores Daniels' anchor buttons are cute sailor types. The gold military buttons with eagles on them or the red, white and blue buttons are tops.

Betty Stump's owls are carved from elephant tusks.

Besides these, there are clothes pins and flower baskets that are very new and clever. There are some beautiful handpainted buttons in the family heirloom box, and someday I'd love to see them on a dress.

All in all the latest fashion advice in buttons is novelty.

## Pins On Blouses Are Newest Style

Moonstone, Floral Jewelry Are Latest Developments; Name-Pins Are Still Very Popular

Would a blouse be complete without a pin at the neck? Why, of course not. Pins just seem to add color and sophistication to a pretty white or colored blouse. One of the recently popular styles in pins is the large one composed of many Eisenburg stones. These pins are usually oval, round or shaped like flowers. They can be purchased at department stores or jewelry stores, and the price runs from \$2.00 up.

Moonstone jewelry is one of the newest types. Pins are usually set in silver, sometimes gold, and present an attractive appearance to set off clothing.

Floral pins are still in style. Colorful stones make up the petals, while silver, gold or painted metal is used for the stem and leaves. These pins can be purchased in ten-cent stores, but the better ones are sold at department and jewelry stores.

NAME PINS WILL NEVER GO OUT OF STYLE, SO IT SEEMS. NAMES SAWED OUT OF WOOD, MOUNTED IN SMALL LETTERS ON WOOD OR COMPOSITION SYMBOLS, AND NAMES IN SILVER OR GOLD ADORN THE CLOTHING OF MANY GIRLS. OF COURSE THEY DO COME IN HANDY ONCE IN A WHILE WHEN YOU MEET A BOY.

Pins are not only a fashion, but some of them indicate certain achievements. For example, many seniors have good reason to be proud of their National Honor Society pins which they received recently.

## For That New Formal . . .

### Wear Gay, Chic Flowered Prints To Prom

To the right is pictured a youthful dress, cleverly fashioned into a pink and white bouffant evening gown with shirred bodice, worn by lovely actress Gale Storm. This dress is extremely smart and youthful, and that is exactly what you should look for in selecting your formal for the Junior Prom.

Gay print flowers spattered on a chic material are not only smart, but will be fitting at the prom this year, because the dance is centered around Hawaiian settings. Bright colors, large and small prints, and plain colors are all a la mode. Dresses this year, as never before, have more popular styles. All colors, materials and designs are popular.

Because of the war in Europe, American designers are being given a better chance to show their talent, and we find their clothes extremely lovely and glamorous. We find also that a certain group of American designers are devoting their time on dresses for high school and college girls.

Materials are dealt with more than ever before. We see so many dresses with perhaps jersey skirts and 'silk' bodices. Velvet and silk are combined very much lately.

AN EXAMPLE OF AN OUTSTANDING FORMAL IS AN INVINCIBLE SHIRTWAIST DINNER DRESS IN A CELANESE CANDY-

## Clothes, School, Etc. Fill Seniors' Minds When Spring Comes

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—National Honor Society, clothes, love, valedictorian, or fishing? Well for the graduating senior, all run and neck at the finishing line.

Do they really think about National Honor Society? We'll say they do! This spring we find the seniors groping about school with eyes as big as saucers (with cups to match) because they spent four years attempting to make old NHS. "Did he make it?" one might hear a timid little freshee ask. No poor John didn't, but Lawyer Smith's son did. I hear he had a way with the teachers. Nice work if you can get it!

As for clothes, this spring when you see a senior "Joe" girl walking around school in what appears to be a dirty dishrag, don't be frightened, it's just her jerkin ornamented with the autographs of the dear friends she must leave in June.

Love—well, love is the only thing that remains the same through all this changing world. Love at dear old Alma Mater is still the same. If only we had classes in love, what the seniors wouldn't do for A's! School steps, running boards, and The Grill are still the seats of affection.

Want to be a valedictorian, huh? Well, had you thought about it when you were a freshman, things might be a little rosier. It's not unusual to see seniors burning the midnight oil in order to pass that dynamic chemistry test. Hope he gets that percentage up. Wonder if he knows 10 people are ahead of him? Well, at least, he can rest when summer comes, if he's alive then.

Fishing? Here we have man's greatest sport. In the early days of June one might see a hearty, energetic senior starting out for a definitely tough day at the fish hatcheries. Well, at least he'll get what he's after. Life's odd, isn't it?



## STRIPED RAYON JERSEY.

If you are a lucky girl who looks well in glamorous gowns, you will undoubtedly look simply ravishing in a white silk formal draped across the bodice and also across the fullness of the skirt, caught up by a cluster of shell pink roses.

Whatever your particular fascination, here's glamour for your gala Junior Prom evening. Flutter into summer in a silk and rayon chiffon formal, accented by catin bows, separate chiffon bolero.

"Night-Time Blues" is a deep navy, high aqua. The navy's in—interpreted by a red, white and blue shirtwaist gown. A navy blue jacket adorned with the insignia of an ensign.

Knock 'em dead in a smoothie evening dress with a flaming red rayon crepe top, and a swishy marquisette skirt.

AS A MATTER OF WHAT TO WEAR OVER YOUR PROM FORMAL, MIGHT WE SUGGEST AN ATTRACTIVE CAPE? CAPES, AS YOU KNOW, ARE AGAIN TAKING THE HIGHLIGHT ON THE FASHION PARADE. WHETHER SAILOR OR OTHERWISE, YOU WILL BE IN HIGH STYLE AS WELL AS COMFORT. COATS, CAPES OR WHAT-HAVE-YOU MUST, HOWEVER, BE MATCHED OR BLENDED IN TINT WITH YOUR FORMAL.

## Boys! Here's What You Should Be Like According To Girls

By R. L. H.

There isn't a girl in South Side that hasn't imagined a boy of her dreams. Of course, we seldom find our ideals, but it's fun to dream. Boys, if you want to be the answer to a maiden's prayer, read through this ideal boy as pictured by a great number of Archer girls.

In the first place, a nice personality is essential. We don't expect a boy to be witty all the time or very serious; but we do expect him to be agreeable and fun. A boy who does have his serious moments is more appealing.

Manners are of equal importance. What girl likes to date a boy who lets the door slam in her face, or who makes a pig of himself when food is served? We girls don't expect a boy to be overly polite, but just enough that he knows what to do when it is supposed to be done, and does it most smoothly.

On a date, if the boy who is driving doesn't have any suggestions as to where to go after the dance or party and keeps asking his date, he is likely to become an awful bore to the girls.

Dancing seems to present a real problem to the boys; but, for their information, we don't really picture our ideal as another Vernon Castle. All we expect is a boy who can dance fairly well and does not take it too seriously. If he ignores the fact that he isn't the best dancer in the school, it will be almost unnoticed, and therefore a better time can be had.

A boy who doesn't take the girl too seriously is likely to be the most in demand. Also the less talking a boy does to his friends about his girlfriends will be greatly appreciated, whether it be good or bad. A girl would much rather have him tell her to her face rather than to hear it on the grapevine.

A boy who dresses neatly and conservatively always looks cute and doesn't look too conspicuous. It he speaks well of others, he's bound to have a lot of friends, which really creates a grand impression. Good scholarship and participation in school activities help a boy's chances with Archer girls.

## ACCEPTS POSITION WITH METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.



Velma Lehman

Miss Velma Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, 2615 Oliver Street, has accepted a secretarial position in the Fort Wayne office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Miss Lehman graduated from South Side High School. She was honored by membership in the National Honor Society and took a prominent part in musical activities. She continued her education and graduated from the Executive Secretarial Department of INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE in Fort Wayne.

## Medieval Touch



Above is pictured a dress which might well be named "Medieval Influence." Its bolero bodice of black velvet is encrusted with white and gold bead embroidery.

## Broom-Sticks Are Latest Skirt Styles

These Tricks Are Gathered On Wide Waist Bands; When Purchased, Are Tied Around Pole

Whoever heard of a broom stick on a girl? Well, it's not exactly broomsticks that girls are wearing, but they are wearing skirts called broomstick skirts. These skirts are full and are gathered on wide waist bands. They are not the neatly-pressed skirts that has been the style heretofore, but they have creases in them where they have been tied around a pole. These skirts can be purchased for \$1.98 at almost any department or clothing store in Fort Wayne.

Of course, the regular gathered skirts are still good this season. If you really want to be in style, just get a couple of yards of large, gay print material and gather it on a wide waistband. With this, combine a white blouse, long or short sleeved, and you will be the best-dressed girl in South Side (although you will see your double in every class room).

Multi-colored pastel plaid skirts are still very popular with girls. Plain pastels also remain in style.

ONE TIP FOR ANY KIND OF SKIRT IS DON'T HAVE THE SKIRT TOO LONG OR SHORT! OF COURSE IT WILL HAVE TO BE SHORT ENOUGH FOR APPEAL, BUT IF YOU ARE BOW-LEGGED, KNOCK-KNEED, AND EVERYTHING ELSE, REMEMBER, NOT TOO SHORT.

## Spring Outfits Feature Hats

Wide-Brims, Perky Berets, Straws, Sailors, Felts And Pill-Boxes Are Smartest

No matter if you have a smart new suit or a marvel of a spring dress, the effect desired is lost if the hat worn with it does not go with the dress or suit. There is always one certain hat that can put the right accent on the right place.

One of the girls here at South Side wears with a navy-blue dressmaker suit a wide-brimmed navy-blue hat with yards of veiling falling down over the wide brim. Another smart idea is to wear a tropical print turban with a suit that is not extremely tailored. If you do decide to wear a turban, wear a brightly colored animal or face on your lapel.

If you are wearing a plaid suit, do try to match ONE color in a perky beret or sailor. More than one color usually looks like a hat worn by your Aunt Hattie in the gay '90's. Berets come in any color desired and they can be matched to the rest of your accessories.

Straws and pill-boxes have been prescribed for printed or pastel dresses worn through the summer. The pill-boxes, some of them, are made entirely of tiny flowers and topped by a veil.

The following isn't strictly connected with the term hats, but it is a cute idea. Summer formals will soon be day after tomorrow and the florists have co-operated by making tiny hats that will match the flowers in your corsage or the color of your dress. Try it if you really want to wear something out of the ordinary.

The raffia hats seen a lot last summer are back, and as popular as ever. They are trimmed with a silk band of tropical print and come in natural beige or luggage tan.

The favorites of every teen-age girl, the classic felts, are being worn this spring in "simply sumptuous" pastels. One selling point about these is that when you buy one, it is assured that you will have a hat that can be worn all seasons of the year.

Nothing has been said about the cooperation between the dyers and the manufacturing companies. Once upon a time you would buy a hat in a new shade and couldn't find a thing to match or go with it. Now all this is changed. Hat, shoe, glove and accessory companies have united to give the public a wide choice of colors and a chance to match everything. A beige suit can be contrasted by a luggage tan bag, shoes, gloves AND a beige and luggage tan hat that perfectly matches the other accessories.

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## WOLF & DESSAUER



### COOL-EE Match-ups BY JOYCE OF CALIFORNIA

Favorite, famous Cool-ees . . . in soft, supple, box-glove leather . . . are mated with handbags now—so they'll go more places than ever. Golden Palomino, white, blue are the colors—to contrast sharply (please—it's smart) with your casual clothes.

Cool-ees, 5.95  
The mated bags, 3.95  
The matching belt, 1.95

Above: bold hooks sharpen the smartness of this Cool-ee, 5.95; the bag is strapped, 3.95.

Right: studded with big, bobby, fake jewels—the shoe, 5.95; the bag, 3.95; the belt, 1.95—for a bit of western whimsy.



W&D Shoes, third floor

Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.

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## Fishman's

### TECA Play Clothes 6.98



Sketched top—2-piece Playsuit with pleated shorts and separate button front skirt.

Sketched left—2-piece long torso Slack Suit, long or short sleeves.

Teca blend is a clear looking new spun rayon. Its tailored crispness is built in and will last through many trips to the washtub—(Guaranteed by The American Laundry Institute). Exclusive with Fishmans.



## Four Archers Are Honored In Music Meet

Elaine Hirschy, Alice Jean Light, Marilyn Sondles, Janice Sprunger Place

Elaine Hirschy, Marilyn Sondles, Alice Jean Light, and Janice Sprunger captured awards for South Side in the finals of the state high school solo music contest at Indiana University Saturday.

ELAINE, 12A, won gold medal honors in the piano division, by placing in a three-way tie for first place. The other members of the triple tie are Alma Ruth Twineham of Indianapolis Technical High School, and Jack Wehrenberg of North Side. MARILYN SONDLES, 12A, won first division rating along with four other piano contestants.

BOTH ELAINE AND MARILYN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

South Side's other music contestants, ALICE JEAN LIGHT, violinist, and JANICE SPRUNGER, pianist, received second division rating in their respective contest divisions, it was announced at Indiana last week by Mrs. Adela Bittner, director of IU Extension division.

These four musicians won the right to compete in the state finals through winning the district contest which was held March 15 at the Indiana University Fort Wayne Extension Center. These winners competed with other district winners from Bloomington, Indianapolis, Evansville, and East Chicago districts last Saturday.

Elaine Hirschy is a pupil of Elizabeth Newell, Marilyn Sondles and Janice Sprunger are pupils of Edith Foster, and Alice Jean Light is a pupil of Gaston Baile.

Winners were chosen in five divisions of musical accomplishment, namely, piano, violin, cello, boys' voice, and girls' voice. Exactly fifty-five entrants in the Northeastern Indiana district contest and sixty-seven musicians from all over the state participated in the state finals.

## EEE Meeting Features Word Game, Speeches

A series of eight competitive word games was conducted by Theda Tyndall at the Three E's club meeting last Saturday at the home of Mary Nell Spiegel, 924 DeWald Street. A prize was awarded to Joyce Cleaver for having the largest number of points.

Elinor Muntzinger gave a humorous monologue, "Betty at the Baseball Game", and Mary Nell Spiegel read a declaration on "Oysters".

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served; and an announcement was made that the next meeting will be held in the form of a picnic.

## R. Miller Reads Article To Junior Math Club

Robert Miller read an article on "Mathematical Figures" to the members of the Junior Math Club last Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in Room 138. Elinor Muntzinger was in charge of the meeting. Assisting her were Phyllis Roberts and Barbara Spiegel. Games were played and refreshments were served.

## Grad Invited To Join Honorary Fraternity

Thomas A. Gallmeyer, '40, was among the fifty freshmen at Indiana University who were invited to the pledge meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honorary fraternity.

Kenneth Moeller, '38, also attending Indiana University, recently was elected first sergeant of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

## Times Staff Members Vote For Fall Heads

During a Times staff meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Times room, staff members filled out a questionnaire which asked what positions they would like to have next semester and who they thought would make the best general manager and Totem editor.

Have High Average

Keith Proise and Lloyd Doebrman have the highest averages in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4, period 7 class.

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## How've You Been Doing? This Class News Exposes Puhlenty!

The following students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 2 class made good grades on a test given on demonstrative pronouns and adverbs: Elizabeth Ann Green, 100; Joyce Cleaver, Ireda Hagerman, and Betty Harrison, 95; Carole Overman and Carolyn Rodriguez, 90.

Mae Ann Stark read the Bible to the members of Home Room 30 last Monday.

Miss Kiefer's English 11 class heard the Orson Welles recording of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" last Wednesday and Thursday.

Students who made the highest grades on a test given by Mr. Heine to Biology 2, period 2 class are Richard Englebrecht, Margaret Kuntz, Phil Lichtenberg, John Mast, Earl Schurmburg, Dick Sellers, and Paul Yundt.

Mr. McClure's United States History 2 classes are at the present time studying about The Early American Financial System.

Miss Demaree's English 2 classes have started the study of American Poetry.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 6 class the following pupils scored 90 or above: Kate Cox, Joan Dodge, Pat Jackson, Gerry Mason, Eileen Reinking, and Mary Williams.

Tom Henry, a member of Miss Mary Crowe's home room, made the highest score on the safety quiz given April 4.

Mr. Bex's Industrial Arts 2 class, period 7 is designing problems such as table lamps, bowls, and footstools.

In Mr. Heine's Biology 2, period 4 class the following pupils scored 92 or above: Marilyn Bullerman, Barbara Burt, Marilyn Domer, Patty Hocker, Marjorie Pressler, Don Perry, Doris Pape, and Opal Springer.

Betty Koehler, an English 8 student of Miss Kiefer, gave a well-planned report on the love songs of Robert Burns.

Those officers who were elected for the last half of the semester in Miss Mary Crowe's home room are Eugene Haines, chairman, and Martha Harry, secretary.

Dick Nahrwold, an English 8 student of Miss Kiefer, told the story of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" to his English class.

Boys who received A—grades or better for the best work done during the first half of the semester in Mr. Smuts' metal classes are Loren Hearn, Ernest Miller, Bill Nierman, Jack Parker, Jim Worman, and William Hegefeld.

An interesting variety of subjects has been chosen by Miss Kiefer's English 8 class for their long themes from written sources. "Sigmund Freud and His Theories", "Development of the Pursuit Plane", "Voice Culture", "Epitaphs", "The Chair in Its Period of Development", "The Diesel Motor", "History of the Dance", "The Value of Insurance", "Alexander Pope", "John Masfield", and "The Epicurean Philosophy" are some of them.

The people in Miss Mary Crowe's history classes who scored highest in their groups on a current event quiz over news taken this term are, period 1, Mary Louise Wilson and Janis Tremper; period 2, Eugene Witte and Helen Harber; period 3, Bill Mann and Harold Bodenhorn; period 4, Helen Forst, Dorothy Jagers, and Bill Wolf; period 6, Alice Klenke and Richard Schafer; period 7, Phyllis Strasburg.

Mary Duemling, Arnold Kohlen-

bacher, Carol Overman, Jane Schafer, and Eula Teel made the highest grades on a test recently given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 3 class.

Phyllis Buckmaster, Carolyn Fackler, John Mast, and Marjorie Peterson made A or A— on a test over "Ivanhoe" in Miss Pocock's English 2, period 4 class.

Lois Bloemker, Marilyn Domer, and Carolyn Snoke made A+ on a class test given on the day's lesson in Miss Perkins' French 2, period 6 class; Alene Loeser, Rosemary Plummer, and Ionejean Tracht, A; and Dorothy Heslip and Patricia Sanford, A—.

Wayne Kern, Harold Werner, and Jim Michel are the students in Mr. Smuts' wood turning class who have done the best work during the first half of the semester and who received A— grades or better.

On a test on irregular verbs given by Miss Perkins to her French 4, period 2 class, Georgia Johnson, Delbert Veatch, and Jane Cocks scored 99.

Betty Dice and Barbara Koenig made the highest grade on a test over stems in Mr. Yoder's Botany 1, period 5 class.

Kenneth Gordon and Alvin Haley made the best grades the first half of this semester in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 1, period 3 class.

Students scoring 90 or above on a test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 7 class are Miriam Abbott, Virginia Bellinger, Martha Davenport, Harold Miller, Virginia Coil, Vera Mast, Rosemary Plummer, and George Ruhl.

On a recent test over a group of short stories, Miss Kiefer's entire English 4 class made A grades.

Carole Overman, Patricia Racht, and Georgia Johnson made grades above 90 on a test given on verb tenses by Miss Perkins to her French 4, period 2 class.

Mr. Yoder's Botany 1 class is studying spring flowers.

Phyllis Bloemker, Jacqueline Bock, Kenneth Lauer, Gerry Mason, Sally Muller, and Helen Welbaum made A or A— in Miss Pocock's English 2, period 3 class on a test over "Ivanhoe".

On a piece of writing English into Latin, over materials not seen before, of the Vergil students of Miss Oppelt's Latin 11 class, June Flaig and Janet Holtmeyer made 94 and 92 respectively.

Evelyn Loveland, Hilda Keeland, Patricia Drumond, Martha Dodie, Charles Crill, Nancy Rosencranz, and Helen White received 100 in an English test on noun plurals given by Miss Osborne to her English 1 class.

James Birkenbuel, Richard Moore, Richard Teel, Byron Plumley, Donald Weber, and Paul Wuttke have the best averages in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4, period 6 class.

In a recent test given by Mr. McClure to his General History 2 classes on the British Colonial Empire, Marion Adler and Lois Bonebrake received the highest grades.

On a final test on the "Odyssey" Eric Baade, a student of Miss Peck's English 1, period 1 class, scored 100; Barbara Spiegel, 99; Alvin Haley and Phyllis Roberts, 98; Forest Meyers and Danny Ferber, 95; Billie Miller, 93; and Bob Hemmrick and Ellen Minges, 90.

On a recent test given by Mrs. Welty to her Latin 1 students the following made the highest grades: Period

## Class Of 1942 Lists Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

council, is chairman of the decorations committee which consists of Pat Ehle, Betty Bligh, Dee Bodenhorn, Marge Wigbel, Gene Harges, Dot Gilda, Betty Wolfe, Beverly Smith, Carolyn Stalter, Mary Bornsheim, Delores Reiter, Homer Smeltzer, Arlene Perry, Naomi Koopman, Gloria Orr, LaVerne Holloway, Jenouse Babcock, Marian Dosch, Betty Wyss, Dorothy Jagers and LaVon Cartwright.

**Decorations Workers Listed**  
Marjorie Barrett, Rosemary Spore, Patricia Smith, Margaret Tenachoff, Joan Druhot, Peggy Lou Berning, Ethelarea Behling, Bernita Eggers, Al Speckman, John Wells, Wilma Kellogg, Margaret Heine, Annebelle Harrod and Katherine Zaegel.

Lois Bremer, Betty Cowan, Jean Peterson, Betty Ann Bohn, Katherine Guild, Violet Reiter, Joan Smith, Pat Burns, Jane Klinefelter, Lorraine Lord, Mary Burt, Mary Anne Florence, John Heffelfinger, Bob Racht and Jim Strawbridge.

Gloria Kramer, Norma Whetzel, Peggy Greanery, Ruth Werkman, Carolyn Snoke, Marilyn Chaney, Edith Ream, Neva Kirk, Marilyn Burns, Phyllis Minier, Lois Briggs, Lois Hoff, and Katherine Dinkel.

Hilda Leininger, June VanPelt, Ruth Hageman, Marjory Kruse, Catherine Somers, Jack Stine, Bill Thompson, Margaret Kienzie, Jack Vetter, Mary Nell Speigel, Jack Meyer, Dot Lankeneau, Mae Vanderford, Barbara Hadley, and Pat Sanford.

**Others Are Named**  
Ilene Franke, Thelma Draper, Arlene Snider, Jean McCarty, Valette Siebold, Barbara Blue, Marjorie Morris, John Potter, Kenneth Wollman, Eileen Eidner, Nancy McKay, Tompsie Hall, Ruthann Steigler, Carol Trenary, Jeanette Wetsel, Richard Vande Bunt, Wanda Eller, Wilma Pierce.

Phyllis Rolf, Hallie Bell Hire, Alene Loeser, Marge McNabb, Dorothy Snively, Eleanor Traycoff, Natalie Hoppe, Clara Makey, Pauline Gregory, Betty Burns, Gladys Poellinger, Mary Virginia Russ, Carol Whithern, Theda Tyndall, Valette Doebrman, Les Baumgartner and Jim Holzworth.

Marilyn Loomis, secretary-treasurer, is chairman of the tickets committee. Tickets can be purchased any time for seventy-five cents a couple. Home room agents are: Room 6, Lois Bloemker; 8, Dick Wilson; 61, Warren Cook; 62, Jim Bumke; 66, Leslie Baumgartner; 68, Dan Auer; 108, May Scheele; 110, Bob Guion; 138, Jim Strawbridge; 146, Clifford Springer; 188, Kent Lentz; S. Arthur Howard, Tompsie Hall, Peggy Greanery and Pat Sanford.

2, Nancy Brudi; period 6, Helen Forst and Aleada Stults.

The following students of Miss Peck's English 4, period 2 class made grades of 90 or above on a "Julius Caesar" test: Miriam Abbott, Bob Budde, Eleanor Cross, Barbara Cross, Mary Current, Nancy Fishering, Jack Grosvenor, Harriet Swager, and Ellen Wehr.

Last Friday in Miss Demaree's English 8 class, Miss Pittenger read some of Burns' poems.

## Camenean Group Will Hear Dean

Miss Pittenger To Talk To Club Next Tuesday In Room 138; Those In Charge Are Listed

Miss Martha Pittenger will give a talk at the Camenean Club meeting Tuesday in Room 138. Those in charge are Lois Bonebrake, Marjorie Haller, Lisea Kaiser and Ruth Henry.

At the meeting held Tuesday, April 15, Laura Nahrwold was appointed secretary for the remaining two meetings by Reba Coppock, vice-president. This change was made because Marjorie Roberts, the former secretary, quit the club to work after school.

At this meeting, which was devoted to dress designing, Miss Pittenger was the guest. Margaret Brower told about fashion designing and sketched a figure on the board.

A post-Easter parade was held and headed by Frances Nash. Those who participated were Emalyn Remmel, Pearl Baldwin, Lois Bonebrake, Kathryn Eipper, Reba Coppock and Ruth Cyr.

Charlotte DuWan conducted a quiz on styles. Barbara Koenig and Lisea Kaiser were the captains. Dorothy Saafrank, Lois Holzworth and Lisea Kaiser won the prizes.

During the meeting, fashion design originated by Charlotte DuWan and Lisea Kaiser, were available for the members to see. Refreshments were served.

## Twenty-Eight Colleges Present Scholarships

Scholarships are being offered by twenty-eight colleges to the seniors for entrance next fall. Students interested in trying out for the scholarships should see Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The scholarships are being offered by the following schools: Pomona, Hiram, Kanyon, Northwestern, Agnes Scott, Western, Rockford, Connecticut, Heidelberg, Kalamazoo, Hanover, Swarthmore, Earlham, Wesleyan, Lehigh, Harvard, Adelbert, Johns Hopkins, DePauw, Brown, Indiana, Purdue, University of Southern California, Rochester, University of Chicago, Indiana State Teachers' College, Ball State Teachers' College, Eastman School of Music and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

## Grade Card Day Sees Decrease In Absences

Since vacation the number of absences have been slightly less than they were before vacation. During the week preceding vacation, the highest number of absences was 82; and the lowest was 56.

Monday, April 14, 67 pupils were absent, some of them due to absences from town. Tuesday there were the fewest absences for a long time, 36; probably because of the issuance of grade cards.

## Philo Plans Election, Literary Test Monday

Election of officers will be the major business of Philo next Monday. A literary acquaintance test will be given in which all the members will participate.

Nominees are as follows: President, Ellen Harry and Marjorie McNabb; treasurer, Elinor Muntzinger and Joan Cartwright; secretary, Kathryn Guild and Joan Thomas; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Ellen Barrett and Carol Trenary; program chairman, Joan Cox and Carol Whithern.

Other nominees are as follows: Pianist, Pat Haruff and Marcella Schwartz; scrap book, Grace Johnson, Carolyn Snoke, Etheldrea Behling, and Harriet Will; point recorder, Barbara Hadley, Ruth Werkman, Holly Reppert, and Marilyn Loomis; publicity, PhyllisWefel, Jeanne Seidel, and Harriet Shinnick; Inter-Club Congress representative, Ruth Hageman and Martha Cash.

Lois Craig has been appointed music chairman; Marilyn Dennis, chairman of Theatians; and Rosemary Ziegler, chairman of decorations for next semester.

## Mr. John Schommer To Talk To Lettermen

Mr. John Schommer will be the main speaker at the Lettermen's Banquet April 30, it has been announced by Mr. Ora Davis, athletic adviser. Mr. Schommer is a professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was one of the former big ten of basketball and football. He is known for his honesty in calling fouls, which has earned for him the nickname of "Honest John".

Mr. Davis states that Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, will probably be toastmaster. Speeches will be made by the coaches, Mr. Wayne Gift, Mr. Burl Friddle, and Mr. George Collier. Arrangements and programs will be completed soon.

## Grad Wins Honor

Dale Stone, '35, has won honor roll distinction as a senior at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. He made a scholastic point average of 3.2 out of a possible 4, according to mid-semester grades. Dale is majoring in business and social sciences. His principal interest is the study of South America. While he was in South Side, Dale was a member of the glee club and Hi-Y Club.

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## Girl Reserve Club Hears Instructor

Miss Mabel Thorne Reviews Past Labrador Trip At USA Meeting Held Thursday Afternoon

Miss Mabel Thorne spoke on "Labrador" at USA's meeting Thursday in the Greeley Room. She illustrated a part of her talk with things she had brought from Labrador, such as maps made by the women and a doll dressed by a Labrador girl.

The committee in charge of making the favors for the Girl Reserve banquet is comprised of Peggy Roth, Rosemary Bund, Phyllis Buckmaster, Grace Rendleman, Doris Lontz and Marilyn Domer.


Betty Hall, Virginia Applegate, and Lois Bonebrake were in charge of the program. Refreshments were served.

## Camera Club Views Ben Harris' Pictures

Still and moving pictures of Arkansas, taken by Ben Harris during spring vacation, were exhibited yesterday at the Camera Club meeting in Room 36 at 3:30 o'clock. John Myers, president, was in charge of the meeting. A business meeting was also held.

"Various Phases of Developing" was the subject discussed on April 16 by Camera Club members. Ben Harris, at this meeting, talked on preparing negatives. Reports concerning the spring exhibit, monthly contests, and outdoor meetings were heard.

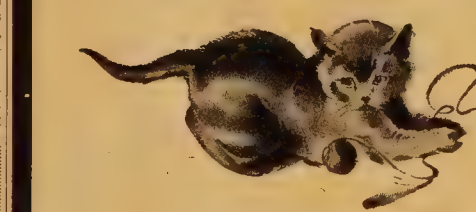
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# Be Kind to Animals Week April 20-26 . . . .



When was the last time you petted a dog? If you have one of your own we know it wasn't long ago—but if you have no pet it's easy to ignore the stray cats, the homeless dogs you see in your neighborhood. Yet they—more than any human derelict—need your help. Consider their inability to ask for aid and do what you can to help. If you have no home to provide them, call the city dog pound and know that at least one living animal will benefit through this organization. During Be Kind To Animals Week—every day of the year—join us in giving aid to all animals!

<b>GLENN'S Meat Market</b> 612 E. Pontiac St. SPECIAL THIS WEEK Armour Star Smoked HAMS 22½c lb. Whole or Shank Half Fresh No. 1 BUTTER 33c lb. Tender Cube STEAKS 25c lb. Lean PORK CHOPS 16c lb. SLICED BACON, 19c lb.	<b>DR. B. V. ALLEN</b> Small Animal Hospital General Veterinary Practice Pets Boarded Office Hours—8-12 A.M. and 2-7 P.M. Other Hours and Sundays by Appointment. 1220 Maumee Ave. A-7321	<b>DR. H. W. BROWN</b> Dog and Cat Hospital Practice Limited to Treatment of Small Animals Office Hours: 9 to 12 A.M. Other Hours by Appointment. Office, 623 W. Main A-8309 Residence A-8309 Modern Country Boarding Kennels	<b>Dr. Charles GRUBER</b> Small Animal Clinic 100% CLEAN Steam Heat—Fireproof 424 West Superior St. A-0187 (If no answer Call H-1634)
<b>KA YO BIRD STORE</b> 704 East Pontiac St. Fort Wayne, Indiana	<b>WAYNE BASH FEED CO.</b> 114 West Columbia Street A-1215 A Feed For All Your Pets	<b>REINKENSMEIER GROCERY</b> 3702 South Calhoun H-2210	
<b>COOMLER SALES</b> 3510 South Calhoun H-1153 Don't pet your animals for only one day—pet them every day!			





## Two Girls Top Seniors Honor Roll

Mr. R. N. Snider Reveals Valedictorian, Salutatorian Of Class Of 1941

Romayne Rediger, Ruth Dauner Lead

Romayne Earns 96.3 Average; Ruth Makes 96; Both Girls Take Part In Clubs

ROMAYNE REDIGER and RUTH DAUNER have been announced as valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1941 graduating class by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal. Their records constitute the highest scholastic achievements of the senior class for the entire four years.

ROMAYNE'S AVERAGE WAS 96.3 AND RUTH'S WAS 96.

The averages were rather close, needing much detailed figuring to determine the actual average.

Romayne is a member of National Honor Society, Philo, Latin, Inter-Club Congress, Christian, GAA, So-Si-Y, and is a past member of Meterites and USA.

Ruth has been a member of Math-Science, Wranglers, Service, Orchestra, Trio, Latin, Totem, National Honor Society, and has acted as point recorder of Library, musical chairman of Philo, vice-president of Travel, and Social Science secretary-treasurer. She also won the Algebra contest as a freshman.

To compete for valedictory or salutatory honors, the student must have attended South Side for at least three years and maintained an average of 90 per cent or above.

## Kathryn Guild Is Forum Treasurer

Senior Elected At Muncie Last Friday; Mr. Wilburn Wilson Rechosen Director Of Group

Kathryn Guild, 12B, was elected treasurer of the Indiana Student Forum held at Central High School in Muncie last Friday. Bob Wylie, 12A, was secretary last year.

Other officers are Betty Moler of Columbus, president; Bill Sterrett of Muncie, vice-president; and Mary Ann Alexander of Bloomington, secretary. Board of directors for next year are the same as this year except that Mr. Charles Culbertson was replaced by Miss Gertrude Colecott, of Kokomo.

Other directors are W. C. Wilson; Russell T. McNutt, Muncie; Jeanette Landrum, Terre Haute; Kenneth B. Thurston, Bloomington; and Glen W. Maple, South Bend.

AN INCREASED MEMBERSHIP OF 80 PER CENT WAS ANNOUNCED FOR THE PAST YEAR.

South Side will again be in charge of the bulletin printed four times a year. Next year it is hoped that it will be possible to print bulletins for every member of each Social Science Club in the state. This new system will necessitate more workers on the bulletin so all Social Science members are asked to cooperate next year. Bob Wylie was in charge of the bulletin last year.

FOUR SOUTH SIDERS WHO PRESENTED SUBJECTS AT THE FORUM ARE FRANK DUWALDT, DISCUSSION LEADER OF ONE SESSION; PAUL KEIL, BETTY KOEHLER, AND FAYE GUMPPER.

The topics discussed were "The High School Student and the Defense of Democracy," "Effects of the Present National Emergency Upon Our Democracy," "Financing the Defense of Democracy," "Implications of Population Trends," "Becoming a Healthier People," "War Aims and Peace Plans," "A Federal Union of English-speaking Peoples," "The Policy of Hemispheric Solidarity," "Problems of the United States in the Pacific," and "The Role of the United States in the Post-War World."

Dr. L. A. Pittenger, President of Ball State Teachers College, addressed the entire assembly on "Keeping Education Hatched Up to Life." Mr. W. C. Wilson explained the purposes and achievements of the Indiana Student Forum.

## Mythology Discussed By Latin Club Group

Dorothy Snavely told the mythological stories of "Pan and Syrinx" and "Pan and Apollo" at the meeting of Latin Club last Thursday. Ellen Harry read the poems "Song of Syrinx" and "Pan Pipes." Albert Verweire gave the history and a demonstration of the flute. Music of the Greeks and Romans was the theme of this meeting.

A trio composed of Mary Whittier, vocalist; Albert Verweire, flute; and Luck Smith, accompanist, presented, "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark."

## Valedictorian



Romayne Rediger

## Salutatorian



Ruth Dauner

## Mr. Snider Treks To Dakota States, Evaluating Schools

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Archer principal, has spent the last two weeks in North and South Dakota, evaluating some of the high schools there. He visited the high schools in six cities, namely, Webster, Spearfish, Belle Fourche, Watertown, Brookings, and Redfield.

A committee of nine visited these schools. They were from the State Department of Education, colleges, and superintendents and principals from other high schools.

Only one high school in South Dakota is as large as South Side, and that is in Sioux Falls.

Mr. Snider says that the schools were all "very good." Most of the students come a long way to school; therefore some of the schools have dormitories, and many of the students board in town. There are no buses; so they must furnish their own transportation.

## Twenty-Four Archers Attend Annual Indiana Student Forum

By Lois Gumpfer

Last Friday 221 Archers and 3 faculty advisers left South Side at approximately 7:45 o'clock for Muncie to attend the Indiana Student Forum meeting.

Mr. W. C. Wilson, Miss Mary Crowe, Mr. M. Murphy, Dick Theye and Paul Keil drove the gang down to Muncie. Dick Theye arrived there first, even if he was driving a new 1941 Buick. When we all arrived at Central High School (Muncie) we received identification tags, programs, and their school newspaper. (The Times is better by far.)

A couple of the fellows brought popcorn from a censored beverage hall(?). Munching on this food, we investigated the classrooms, library, and office and then (still eating popcorn) entered the auditorium for an assembly meeting. Here we heard a talk by Dr. L. A. Pittenger, president of Ball State Teachers College. The subject was "Keeping Education Hatched up to Life."

Our friend, Mr. Wilson, got up and claimed that he was a success because he was doing something he didn't want to do when he didn't want to do it. He explained the purposes and aims of the Indiana Student Forum. We also heard the Central High School choir. Their robes were a brilliant purple.

After the assembly, and still fighting for more popcorn, we divided into small groups to discuss various problems. The student and adult leaders were very well chosen. Frank Duwaldt was one of the most efficient of the student leaders. Betty Koehler spoke at one of the morning sessions.

With adjournment at 11:55 o'clock that morning, we all dashed for the gymnasium where our dinner was scheduled to be held. One of the girls lost her ticket but she had such a lean and hungry look on her face that the ticket collectors permitted her to pass by. The food was delicious. (No worms in the salad this year.)

An after-dinner speech was made by some state official of the education board. When we were excused, we

## Times Obtains Highest School Paper Award

Pacemaker Plus All-American Prize Goes To Archers By Almost Perfect Score

Scoring the highest mark possible in high school journalism, The Times again captured the Pacemaker award, plus an All-American rating.

The Pacemaker was awarded only to fourteen papers in the country out of 963 entries in the First Semester Critical Service for 1940-41 of the National Scholastic Press Association. The Times is one of six papers in its class receiving the All-American rating.

WEEKLY ISSUES OF THE ARCHER PAPER FOR THE FALL SEMESTER OF 1940 WERE ANYZED AND RATED.

Marge Sheldon was the General Manager, with Rowena Harvey as faculty adviser. Eleanor Vesey, '39, acted as Miss Harvey's substitute for seven weeks of the semester.

The Times was entered in the division of Public Co-ed High Schools with 1600 to 2499 students, and with the papers published weekly and printed in a school shop.

The front page make-up and the feature stories were especially praised. The Times was also praised for the progress shown. The news value and sources scored 195 points; the headlines, typography, and make-up won 300 points; the news writing and editing received 170 points; and the department pages and special features scored 275 points. Thus, the Times scored 1,040 points out of a possible 1,100.

No grades are given for illustrations and advertising because of the variety used in the different papers.

This score was determined by the accomplishments of the papers in the same group and standards applied by the judges to each paper in the group.

## Women Teachers To Hold Banquet

Miss Elizabeth Kelley Is To Serve On Committee; Theme To Be Based Around Maypole

All women teachers of South Side are invited to attend a faculty dinner tonight at the Women's Club at 6:30, when election of officers will be held. The theme of the affair is centered around the maypole.

The general committee for this affair is Miss Elizabeth Kelley of South Side and Miss M. Catherine Jackson of Central. Miss Bernice Sinclair of North Side is in charge of the decorations.

Officers of this group are Miss Merib Ingham, Central, president; Miss Olive Perkins, South Side, vice-president; and Miss Vesta Thompson, North Side, secretary-treasurer.

## To Head Times



Rebecca Abbott

Rebecca Abbott will succeed Mary Lybrook today as Times General Manager and will be in charge of the next three issues. It was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, last night.

## Class Of '43 Arranges Gay "Mardi Gras"

Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. A. V. Flint, Class Advisers, Name Committee Heads

New Orleans has its Mardi Gras, it's true; but South Side sophomores will also have a chance to enjoy the gala French carnival, May 9, when they hold their annual class party in the school gymnasium. The decorations and program will carry out this carnival theme. Committees for the Sophomore "Mardi Gras" have been announced by Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. A. V. Flint, class advisers. This is a party for fun and gaiety and all sophomores are invited.

Miss Blanche Hutto is planning the decorations with the decoration committee which is composed of the following students: Russell Sunday, Mary Lou Feller, Mary Current, Ilo Hirschman, Rose Marie Vogel, and Connie Harrison, chairman.

The publicity committee includes Bill Bone, chairman, Martha Cash, Ken Iba, Elinor Muntzinger, Frank Neff, and Grace Johnson. Juanita Drews heads the invitation committee and her co-workers are Fred Collins, Rose-Etha Brazey, Francis Weir, and Marilyn Birely.

JULIA KASER, JAMES STEINER, MARTHA MOON, MARGARET ANNE MEYER, JANE CHENO-WETH, AND ELMER KAHN, CHAIRMAN, COMPRISE THE ENTERTAINMENT GROUP.

The reception committee is led by Mary Cleland and consists of Colleen McCarty, Joan Schwartz, Joan Brubaker, Jeanne Seidel, and Betty Schweikart. The clean-up committee includes Dora Jackson, chairman, Bonnie Junk, Donna Peel, Sally Ogden, Marilyn Bullerman, and Willard Clark.

The door committee consists of Bob Budde, chairman, Ben

(Continued on page 6)

## Ford To Sponsor Contest For Pupils

Deadline For Entries Is June 2 To Juniors, Seniors; Offer 49 Scholarships To Winners

All entries for the state Ford Driving contest are to be in by June 2, it was announced last Tuesday. Any boy or girl between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, who will not be nineteen before the contest closes, may enter. Entrants may obtain cards from home room teachers of junior and senior home rooms, fill them out, and send to Ford Good Driving League, Dearborn, Michigan.

A \$5,000 scholarship will be given to the national winner of the contest, and 49 smaller ones will be given to the winners rating next highest.

In return for the entries, contestants will receive a pamphlet entitled, "How to Become a Skilled Driver," and membership in the Ford Good Driving League.

Final examination for the contest will be held at Dearborn, Michigan, during the week of August 6.

## Mr. Ora M. Davis Is Christian Club Speaker

Mr. Ora Davis, Christian Club adviser, spoke on "The Place of Religion in a Community" at the group's potluck held last Tuesday night in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock.

Hymns were sung by the Shankster Trio, composed of Wilma Jean, Ida, and Erma Shankster. Programs were in the form of crosses.

Margaret Bedsworth served as general chairman of the affair; and Audrey Smith, Kendrick Roth, Gwendolyn Kelly, and Richard Hamilton served as her committee.

## Archers May Swing, Sway To Soft Music Mid Leis Tomorrow Night At Prom

## Club Congress Holds Clean-Up

Rooms Will Plant Birch Trees, Flowers In Urns As Beautification Project

South Side will undergo a general beautification and cleaning process today when every home room begins their project for the annual ICC clean-up week.

Projects for home rooms undertaken during this "Beautification Week" are as follows: Replacing of four birch trees, ivy planting, filling four flower urns, planting flowers or seeds, planting shrubs, dandelion digging and washing walls.

The committee in charge is Tom Wilson, Norman Fortness, Eva Jean Wylie, Betty Koehler, and Maxine Sterling. The projects are under the direction of Mr. C. A. Bex.

The following is a report of what the home rooms have decided to do as their project: Home Room 79, Miss Helen Bean, birch tree; 44, Mr. C. A. Bex, seed path and place fence; 8, Mr. George Collyer, urn; 32, Miss Edith Crowe, ivy; and 98, Miss Alice Dean, birch tree.

More rooms' projects are 92, Miss Rose Mary Delancey, birch tree; 68, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, ivy; 26, Miss Erma Dochterman, ivy; S. Mr. A. Verne Flint, birch tree; 178, Mr. Russell Furst, birch tree; 76, Mr. Elma S. Gould, birch tree; 91, Mr. Albert Heine, clean room; 80, Miss George Anna Hodgson, birch tree; 61, Miss Blanche Hutto, birch tree; 62, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, birch tree; 58, Miss Emma Kiefer, clean room and birch tree.

Others are Miss Dorothy Magley, 140, shrubbery; 72, Mr. Herman Makey, urn; 77, Miss Lucy Mellen, urn, and dig dandelions; 12, Miss Hazel Miller, birch tree; 56, Miss Gertrude Oppelt, birch tree; 172, Mr. Delevan Parks, money; 60, Miss Susan Peck, urn; 38, Miss Pearl Rehobst, money; and 66, Miss Beulah Rinehart, urn.

Completing the list for projects are 144, Mr. Paul Schnepel, ivy; 138, Miss Gretchen Smith, birch tree; Cafe, Mr. Estel Smuts, dig dandelions; 52, Miss Mabel Thorne, ivy; 64, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, ivy; 108, Mr. W. C. Wilson, birch tree; 6, Mr. Dorsa Yoder, birch tree; 34, Mrs. Grace Welty, dig dandelions.

## May 23 Is Date Set For Ivy Day

J. Holtmeyer, R. Rediger, E. Remmel, R. Wuttke, J. Gumpfer Compose Program Group

Ivy Day's annual program will be held this year on May 23, it was announced last Monday. The home room period will be lengthened, and only 12B's, 12A's, and post graduates may participate.

The procession of seniors will be headed by the band. Following will come the class officers, class sponsors, Inter-Club Congress sponsors, the Ivy Queen, and her four attendants. The program will consist of the crowning of the queen and the presentation speech by the senior class president, Jim McClure. An acceptance speech will be made by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Mr. Merle Abbott, superintendent of schools, will address the students; and the ivy oration will be given by orator chosen by the seniors.

On the program committee are Rudolph Wuttke, Emalyn Remmel, John Gumpfer, Janet Holtmeyer, and Romayne Rediger. Seniors in charge of finding out the number of students in each home room for the distribution of the programs are Martha Jean Smith, Louisa Haugk, and Laverne Michelfelder.

Rudolph Wuttke, Ed Bauer, Dick Theye, and Safford McMyler are in charge of purchasing and planting the ivy.

Mr. Lester Hostetler, choral instructor, is teaching the seniors the Alma Mater song for the program. He is also providing a quartet of senior girls who will sing the traditional ivy song and possibly other numbers. Emalyn Remmel, Helen Savage, Ruth Dauner, and Gloria Staley make up the quartet.

## President Represents School

Mrs. C. A. Grunewald, elected president of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association for next year, represented South Side last week at the State Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Indianapolis.

## Make Prom Plans



Miss Hazel Miller



Mr. Lloyd Whelan

## Marionette Club Gives Fairy Tale

"Aladdin And Wonderful Lamp" Presented By Members Of Puppet Group As Last Play

Marionette Club wound up their series of fairy tales last Tuesday with their presentation of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Although the series was started a few years ago, the scenery, dolls, and players were new.

Ray Fish and Barbara Burt took the title roles as Aladdin and his mother.

Other characters were as follows: Marfena, Mary Current; magician, John Rolap; Lamp Genie, Bob Ziegler; Ring Genie, Maxine Clark; Sultan, Victor Kaufman; Major, Richard Safford; Princess, Wanda Baney; Fatima, Sirlene Smith; prologue, Ann Haller; and voices, Don Koonce.

Those who worked the puppets are Mary Lou Feller, Jane Hickman, Aileen Rolap, Rosemary Zeigler, Dorothy Rison, Martha Schaffer, Pat Florenzier, and Mary Morgan.

Plans are being made for next year's series, which will deal with a literary theme.

## Members Discuss Scenes On Stamps

Barbara Long, Ray Fish, Rosemary Spore, Jack Rogers Are Heard On Philatelic Program

"The Founding of Maryland" and "Pony Express" were the subjects discussed April 23 in the Greeley Room.

In keeping with their theme "Fields of Interest Pictured on Postage Stamps," Barbara Long talked on "The Founding of Maryland" and Ray Fish discussed "The Pony Express." Rosemary Spore read a short story entitled "The Smart Guy" which described the woes of a stamp collector.

A short business meeting preceded the program, when members discussed plans for next semester.

Another interesting feature was a talk given by Jack Rogers, in which he explained the Regional Stamp Convention held April 18, 19, and 20 at the Anthony Hotel.

THE LOCAL STAMP CLUB ENTERED SEVEN FRAMES IN THE CONVENTION, PICTURING FIRST-DAY CACHETS OF THE "FAMOUS AMERICAN SERIES."

Rosemary Spore headed the program committee for this meeting, and the following people assisted her: Richard Stamets, Barbara Long, Walter Konow, Jack Rogers, Richard Cunningham, Ray Fish, and Gerald Wullman.

Dancing At "Polynesian Paradise" Will Be From 8:30 To 11:30; Cost Is 75 Cents

## Paul Dannecker Is To Furnish Music

Native Setting For Affair Consists Of Grass Skirts, Palm Trees, Moonflowers

Soft Hawaiian music, grass skirts, leis, and dancing feet will carry everyone away on May 2 to the annual Junior Prom, "Polynesian Paradise." Paul Dannecker and his 10-piece orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 till 11:30 o'clock. Each guest will be presented with a colorful lei at the entrance.

Walls will be covered with yellow strips of paper resembling a grass skirt, and panels of moonflowers. Large palm trees will be scattered about the hall with monkeys hidden in the leaves. Behind the orchestra will be a large mural of a Hawaiian guitar and leis. On one side of the gym will be life-size cardboard figures of hula dancers.

Ralph Shimer, president of the junior class, is general chairman of the dance. Assisting him are Roger McVay, vice-president; Marilyn Loomis, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ellen Barrett, Joan Cox, and Sam Johnson, social council. Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, junior class advisers, directed the arrangements.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whelan, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Martha Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shimer, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McVay, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Verne Flint, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Blanche Hutto, and Miss Lucy Osborne.

JUNE SHUPE, UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS HUTTO, MADE ALL THE LAYOUTS FOR DECORATIONS, AND JOHN POTTER DID ALL THE PAPER CUTTING.

Joan Cox is chairman of the decorations committee which consists of Pat Ehle, Betty Bligh, Dee Bodenborn, Marge Wigbel, Gene Harges, Dot Gildea, Betty Wolfe, Beverly Smith, Carolyn Stalter, Mary Bornschein, DeJores Reiter, Homer Smeltzer, Arlene Perry, Naomi Koopman, Gloria Orr, LaVerne Holloway, Jenouse Babcock, Marian Dosch, Betty Wyss, Dorothy Jagers, and LaVon Cartwright.

Decorations Workers Listed  
Marjorie Barrett, Rosemary Spore, Patricia Smith, Margaret Tenachoff, Joan Druhot, Peggy Lou Hickman, Etheldrea Behling, Bernita Eggers, Al Speckman, John Wells, Wilma Kellogg, Margaret Heine, Annabelle Harrod, and Katherine Zaegel.

Lois Bremer, Betty Cowan, Jean Peterson, Betty Ann Bohn, Katherine Guild, Violet Reiter, Joan Smith, Pat Burns, Jane Kinfelder, Lorraine Lord, Mary Burt, Mary Anne Florence, John Heffelfinger, Bob Racht, and Jim Strawbridge.

Gloria Kramer, Norma Whetsel, Peggy Greaney, Ruth Werkman, Carolyn Snoke, Marilyn Chaney, Edith Ream, Neva Kirk, Marilyn Burns, Phyllis Minier, Lois Briggs, Lois Hoff, and Katherine Dinkel.

## South Side's Choir To Give Program

Program Will Be At Emmanuel Lutheran School Hall On Coming Tuesday Evening

South Side's Vesper Choir under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler, will present a program at the Emanuel Lutheran School Hall for the Federation of Lutheran Women next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The numbers to be presented in the program are "Vesper Hymn," Russian air; "Evening Song," by Houser; "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane; a solo by Emalyn Remmel; "O, Lovely Clouds," by Mozart; and "Lo, A Voice," by Bortniansky.

Approximately thirty-five girls constitute this group which has performed at the recent service club assembly, South Wayne Baptist Church, Little Art Theater for the American Association of University Women, South Wayne United Brethren Church, Civic Theater for "The Kingdom of God," a Lenten season production, Christian Club, and two Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

Soloists for the programs have been Emalyn Remmel, Erlene Lee, Joyce Cleaver, Gloria Staley, and Mary Whittier. Wilma Lagemann is the pianist and accompanist for the choir.



# The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1939.

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## Actions Which Are Rude Aren't Wooded; They're Often Rued

Do you know the proper thing to do and when to do it when dining out? Do people remark about you, "He's a pretty good fellow, but I don't run around with him very much because his manners are terrible." Or do they say, "He's a good fellow and swell company, too. He's always well at ease, well-poised, and he does everything in the most graceful way."

There are some who, in regard to correct manners, take the attitude that they are only superfluous, that fine manners don't make fine people. This is true to some extent; being well-schooled in the intricacies of etiquette isn't necessarily indicative of good character—but it certainly helps! People form opinions of others from first impressions, and manners are one of the first things noticed.

But to the average high school student, who hasn't devoted much time to the study of the hair-line rules of correct social conduct, good manners don't all come from books. On the contrary, modern etiquette trends are toward what appears to be most natural and graceful, not toward complex rules laid down perhaps centuries ago. Emily Post herself once said that one of the most mannerly persons she had ever met was Will Rogers. Will Rogers certainly had no reputation for being stiffly formal; instead he was known for always being at ease, graceful, natural, and, what's even more important, he made OTHERS feel at ease. This is the essence of good manners.

High school students will do well to cultivate a good mannerly conduct; it has a vastly important bearing in later life. The best method to learn manners is, not to study all the complexities of courtly etiquette, but to practice and to learn those little habits which always look the best and are most considerate. Great emphasis is placed today on personality and personality development. Mannerliness is the first figure considered in the adding of a personality rating.

## "All That I Am And All That I Ever Hope To Be I Owe..."

With the advent of Mother's Day comes our annual appeal for its observance. Fortunately most of us are still blessed with mothers who are still living. It is not enough, we believe, for us to show appreciation of this fact by merely wearing a red carnation on Sunday or by sending a gift. These tokens of appreciation and affection, while admirable, do not express fully the sentiment which is behind the meaning of Mother's Day. Don't be satisfied in sending only a gift to your mother; show her your feelings in other ways. Did it ever occur to you that some sacrifice on your part, even if it parallels those of your mother's in only a small degree, might be appreciated?

Are you planning to celebrate Mother's Day by assisting your mother with the spring cleaning? Are you going to remove the burden of taking care of your younger brothers and sisters (even if only for the afternoon) from her hands? Have you figured out just how you are going to make your mother's Mother's Day a real source of satisfaction and joy? It doesn't take money to express appreciation; it doesn't take telepathy to get across the idea of gratitude. This is our appeal for Mother's Day.

It gets you either way. If your dates for the spring dances 'way in advance, you change your mind on whom you would like to go with; if you wait, some one beats you to it.

Step number one in studying: Turn the radio OFF!

Maybe track attendance could be increased if the drum-majorettes put on a show as they do at the basketball games.

Have you secured your date for the Junior Prom yet?

A freshman knows that he knows not, a sophomore knows not that he knows not, a junior knows not that he knows; and a senior knows that he knows.

"Good fences make good neighbors"—especially when the neighbors have a lot of little kids!

Modernized quotation: The grass is always greener in the other fellow's window box.

# May Day Special

M is for Merry, which we are this time of year;  
A is for Army, making many a female shed a tear.  
Y is for Youth, whose fancy now turns toward love,  
S is for School, soon to be over, my little dove.

W is for Work, which we all soon shall shun;  
I is for Intelligence, which never does overrun.  
S is for Silly—and I mean those little blondes;  
H is for High school, in which many are found.  
E is for Education, which few of us ever will get;  
S is for Sometime later when the lack of knowledge we'll regret.

Alene Loeser.

### Decoration Day

Today I shall attempt something different in this column. It will be a new type poem—not humorous, but solemn. I am dedicating it to the heroes who did die for our land's freedom and now in their graves do lie.

These men should be an inspiration to each and every one, For all have earned a sacred title in God's Kingdom. They laid down their lives for life, liberty, and happiness; And, because of them, our democratic country is a success.

Americans, you should rejoice in this land of the free, Especially when you consider the strife and trouble across the sea.

This coming Decoration Day should mean much to all, And for mercy toward these brave soldiers we should call.

A.L.

### Mother's Hey Day

Each year a day has been set aside, When by all mama's wishes we abide. This should be true every day. (At least, this is what my mama does say.)

Mom says that in her day they were never allowed to date Until they were eighteen, and more things could appreciate.

Since shows weren't in vogue and autos weren't in style, Into all parks and dark corners the couples would file.

But first the chaperone was done away with, Because then the sweethearts could steal a "kith". Perhaps my imagination is running away with me; But, when Mom acts so innocent, I smile with glee.

I do think it would be something quite unique To take Mother as a chaperone on the date next week. Why don't you try it and see how it is? That is the way our parents did it—no funny bizniz!

### May Day

May Day has been celebrated through years beyond recall; And our fair city, Fort Wayne, is not to be outdone at all! For we have our Maypole with all the dancers, And they are the South Side student romancers.

Each has his long ribbons to twine, And all have already started the winding sublime. It seems that a mishap has suddenly occurred; Beall has McNabb on his string, if my vision isn't blurred.

Dick Gallmeyer is running around very fast Until upon fair Janis Tremper his eyes he can cast. Pat Racht has been walking at a low rate of speed, In hope that in catching up to her, Jim Straley will succeed.

### SPRING

## Fashion-at-ors

E. MUNTZINGER

S-uits are seen in big pastel plaids this spring.  
P-rints are the most popular for silk dresses.  
R-edingotes are the most popular form of suits.  
I-cc blue is the predominating color.  
N-cklines are sweetheart shaped.  
G-old wedding rings from Mexico are the latest.

F-lowers for the hair hit the second notch in the fashion parade.

A-nklets are being worn by the best dressers.  
S-kirts are again simple—prints and stripes.

H-air style is toward the short and curly.  
I-ntriguing necklaces are seen in the forms of lima beans and cord beans.

O-n sweaters you'll wear colored pearls.  
N-ovelities are big boy's faces for the lapels.

N-ecklaces are styled in the South American way.  
E-arrings are good as usual.

W-ear peasant scarfs folded as belts to keep skirt and blouse together.  
S-hoes have rope soles this year.

I-nsure popularity by wearing one of those cute little white crew hats.

T-here are many clever pins for summer.  
E-mphasis is on bright colors this year.

M-any white blouses will be seen.  
S-wim suits will come in gay Hawaiian prints.

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## Have You Noun About C(l)ause Of This



Staff Photo

Pictured above is Miss Elizabeth Kelley and one of her many English classes.

Now just wait a minute! Here you are hollering, whining, and complaining just because you have to write a theme tonight which will probably take an hour or so. But listen—what have YOU got to yelp about? In the first place, if you had written the theme over last week-end and during the week, you wouldn't have to burn the midnight oil tonight to get it and a hundred and one other things done.

In the second place, your English teacher, if average, according to a recent poll taken of several of our English teachers, will spend approximately—not one, mind you—but ten hours merely marking the themes. That's not counting the weekly time spent in checking and correcting themes with the students. Of course this varies. If an English teacher has several English 6 or 8 classes, she will spend even more time; but, if she has more freshman and sophomore classes, her task will be lighter.

The problem of administering to the grammatical and literate needs of South Siders is divided between fifteen English teachers, who have among them sixty-nine classes. This is an average of nearly five classes during the day. Still wanna bet your English teacher leads an easy life? All students who have taken junior

and senior English in the past year are familiar with the department's proudest possession—a phonograph and medium-sized but constantly growing library of records. They're not the kind of records most high school students are commonly associated with, but are recordings of literary readings. Among these are readings of Beowulf and Chaucer for English 7 and readings of contemporary poetry, many of which are by Robert Frost. In addition there are a few old disks of Shakespeare. The department plans to get more in the near future—possibly more Shakespeare as recorded by Orson Welles.

## Are You A High School Fool Craving College Knowledge?

Experience is the best teacher, and the teachers of South Side have had the best experience. Perhaps when older friends or parents tell you prospective college students how you should spend your time at college, you put aside their advice with "Oh, they never went to college," or "They don't understand how we feel about it." Nevertheless, you should consider their advice valuable. If, however, it does not satisfy you, absorb these suggestions given by those people who have used their college education to the best advantage—the teachers of South Side.

Miss Georgianna Hodgson (who was graduated from Ball State College and took graduate work at Indiana University and the University of Michigan): Every person on earth needs to further his education. This does not necessarily mean college. It means the establishment of contact with people. To those of you who will enter college, I say, "Do not take snap courses!" Handle as much as you are able to handle and learn all that you can. Go to a school where credits are always good. If you have the ability, time, and money, I would advise you to first take a general arts course and then specialize, as in the cases of medical students and lawyers.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler (who received her A.B. at Michigan State Normal School and her A.M. degree at the University of Michigan): If you enter college, concentrate on work and remember that the purpose for which you are attending college is to gain educational advantages and not to lead a whirlwind

social life. Many a boy or girl has been sent home because he did not realize, or did not want to realize, or appreciate, the real purpose of attending college.

College Depends On You  
Miss Mabel Fortney (Ball State, University of Michigan): Whether or not you go to college depends absolutely on you. In case you do go, select your course so that it will help you to do what you want to do after you are graduated from college.

Mr. Wilburn Wilson (Ball State, Chicago, Harvard, University of Michigan, Indiana University): Work! First decide what you are going to do after college; then select your course strictly on that basis. Spend more time on your course and studying than in making social contacts.

Miss Dorothy Magley (Girl's school, Indiana University, Columbia University): Before you put your parents' money and time into your college education, be sure you're going for the purpose of getting returns. Study—but, if you're going to get something out of college besides work, (and you probably will want to) be sure your friendships and associations suit you, for they are the lasting friendships and influences of your life.

Mr. Earl Sterner (Indiana University): Seniors will find it a big jump from high school into college. Act grown up. Study hard; strive for high grades. Remember the sacrifice that your parents are making to send you to college and acquire for yourself a good education in return for what they are paying out in money.

Instruction at Johns Hopkins University is offered in three schools: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the College of Business Economics. The total enrollment of the undergraduate and collegiate schools is approximately 1400, a number which enables the student to enjoy the intimate associations usually possible only in the small colleges. Not only does the university itself afford many opportunities for a student, but its location in Baltimore, Maryland, offers the additional advantages of a large historic city.

The classroom and laboratory buildings are arranged around a central quadrangle on the campus. The Hopkins program permits a wide variety of courses to suit the individual needs and special interests of its students. In the collegiate division of the College of Arts and Sciences, the university assumes that all students have an interest in the fundamentals which a liberal education requires. Therefore, the first two years are devoted to basic courses such as English, foreign language, history, economics, and an elective science. At the start of the third year, the student begins with a different objective. Most of those interested in the professions of law, medicine, or public service will elect to remain in the college for two more years.

An intercollegiate program of the school athletics embraces fourteen activities including football, basketball, and other prominent sports.

## Our "Pen" Has You Covered With Daring Life Statements

No doubt there has been many a time when students have asked themselves, "Am I average? Do I get up earlier than the average student? Do I study more than the average student of my class? Do I sleep more or less than the average youth of my age? Just how do I rank with other people?" In order to answer these inquiries, we have taken a poll of a number of pupils, and with the results of this poll we will construct an image of the average South Side High School student.

### Begin With Dawn

A very suitable place to begin, naturally, is at the start of the day. Much to our surprise, the rising time of Archers differs widely. The members of the fairer sex arise between 6:30 o'clock and 6:45 o'clock. They must need this time to primp because the boys lie in bed until at least 7 o'clock or possibly 7:15 o'clock. We found that, because they have learned more efficient uses of time and have eliminated all but a barely necessary routine, upperclassmen climb out of bed ten to fifteen minutes later than underclassmen.

The average underclassmen arrives at school between ten to five minutes before the first bell. Here again upperclassmen, particularly

boys, are more efficient, for they seldom come until that five minute period before the final bell.

### Archers Are Starving!

It was unanimously declared by those polled that they didn't get enough to eat at noon. Perhaps we should petition the cafeteria to enlarge their servings without a corresponding raise in price.

When the subject of studying arose, we found four distinct schools of thought respective to the four classes. The model freshman utilizes half his study time at school and studies for one hour at home. The sophomore makes use of three-fourths of school study time and studies an hour and a half at night. The junior, most studious of all, studies during all study time at school and works two hours or more with his homework. The average senior sleeps during study periods and works fifteen minutes at home except nights before big tests when he may cram for six hours.

The retiring hours are as follows: freshman, 9 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock; sophomore, 9:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock; junior, 10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock; and senior, there's just no telling when!

## Color Of Character Makes Our Portrait Pretty As A Picture

According to astrologers, one's character lies in the stars, but we are out to prove that colors are just as effective.

Take, for instance, the case of Gloria Staley. . . .

Basic colors: Red: This is the color Gloria sees when she has to watch an underdog teased. Otherwise, she is a very good-natured girl.

Orange: Everything is sunny when Gloria's in Mr. Gilbert's chemistry class. This is her favorite subject.

Yellow: Here is one color that doesn't fit into her constitution. There's proof aplenty: she is a real club worker and not afraid to assume responsibilities. Organizations that are proud to name her as a prominent member are: French, Math-Science, Social Science, SPC, Philo, Glee Club, and Totem.

Green: We can't imagine Gloria as a victim of the green-eyed monster of jealousy. 'Tis heard, though, that she has a romantic rival in Jeanne Smith.

Blue: She's never blue when a certain Charles Close is around.

Violet: Violet, the flower, appeals to her as much as the color; and Gloria has a weakness for flowers. You might remember that, boys!

Black: The future isn't black for her. She plans to attend Purdue and there study to be a dietitian.

Gold: This usually reminds one of awards, and Gloria merits rating here. She is a new member of the National Honor Society.

Rose: Everything is rosy when there's music around. It's her hobby and she does a marvelous job of developing it. Have you heard her sing?

Pink: Gloria keeps in the pink of condition by eating lots of her favorite food, macaroni and cheese.

## Goofy Graduate Gets A Silly Scholarship!

By Alene Loeser

Upon becoming a senior, I was suddenly exposed to the question as to where I would attend college. Being the tenth highest in my graduating class of ten people, I was sure that any school in the United States would accept me as a student. (However, it was my ardent prayer that the registrar would never learn how many people constituted my class.)

I immediately wrote to the various institutions, (not mental) asking them for their latest catalogs. Since Amapola College in Poppyville, Vermont, offered the course which I wanted to take up, this institution was my choice for my next four years of tedious study. Within several days' time, Amapola's registrar sent me an application blank.

One of the first questions asked was, "What is your name?" It seems ridiculous, but I never KNEW my real name! (People have always called me such a variety of things!) But I knew that the Board of Health would undoubtedly have some record of my birth. After school the next day I scurried downtown to the City Hall. For ten minutes the clerk searched through the files for my certificate, but her efforts were fruitless. I became dubious as to whether I was ever born. The dutiful clerk finally found my birth certificate; she had been looking previously in the records of the mentally deficient.

The next question asked of me was, "Why are you going to college?" Was I going to school to get a formal education? Was I going to college in hope of graduating and getting a diploma at Amapola? Was I going to college to acquire new acquaintances? Yes, each of these answers DID express a bit of truth, (but not too much!) Yet I definitely was going to school to hook a man, a mouse, or what ever else I would be able to snare.

I answered the remainder of the questions with very little difficulty and upon completion I mailed the blank directly to Poppyville, Vermont. I had high hopes of receiving my letter of admission within several days. I was not to be disappointed either, for my letter arrived very shortly. Was I admitted, or didn't they want me? These were the questions prevalent in my mind. I opened the epistle and read, "On the basis of the application which you filled out, Amapola College for all types of nuts, morons, idiots, imbeciles, and screw-balls awards you a scholarship for life."

## Gradu-aches

With the end of the school term just a few weeks off, many happy faces are seen about school. The owners of these smiling countenances are happy because they either are sporting a National Honor Society pin or are proud winners of scholarships to well-known colleges. Still, there are other smiling students—smiling not because their names are on the four year honor roll, but because they're in LOVE!

Looking over the students averaging high in love-making, we find that John Bonisb has worked hard for and won a scholarship to go steady with LaVerne Greiner as long as he can keep his grades up. . . John Heffelfinger has been studying to get on Mary Ann Florence's honor roll, but she has given a two year scholarship to Bob Cowan of North Side.

Since Jim Straley flunked out of Pat Racht's life, Warren Cook has been staying up late at night studying to raise his grades high enough to go with Pat. . . John Gumpfer and Jane Klinefelter are a new couple to be added to those lovers in the upper third of their class. . . Other couples include: Don Weisler and Dorothy Jagers, Dick Wilson and Ruth Werkmann, Jack Vetter and Eileen Eidner, Bud Brudi and Helen Ninde, and Bob Zimmer and BethAnn Green.

Dave Rea is carving a great future for himself in the field of romantic escapades by cutting the initials of Connie Clark of New York on desks and walls about school.

## Will You See "Life With Muntzinger?"

By Elinor Muntzinger

It is four minutes and fifty-nine seconds since the tardy bell has rung. For one split-second there is a tense silence reigning over home room. Another second elapses. Suddenly a figure sweeps through the door, and a mess of wind and dust (and the figure, which is me—or rather, what's left of me) tears across the room. The bell rings fiercely and is accompanied by a loud crash of furniture. I am sitting victoriously at my seat! (if not in it.) I struggle up to "seat level", take a deep breath, and glance about me. Where the heck am I? Where are all the happy little faces of the home room chums I used to see about me? A queer realization begins to grip me. Egrad! I'm in the wrong home room!

After endless wandering from home room to home room to office to home room, I finally settle myself in my seat to do some swift, crude studying. I'm suffering a hangover from overindulgence in brain food (geometry to you) the night before. I have to study everything except that during home room period. I ought to get my history chapter read, at least, and then I have a study period. Suddenly, my teacher begins divulging information about clubs, and I have to sit there helplessly and listen. Oh, well, there's a study period yet.

And so, after an hour of struggle and bluff in history class, I drop into my study hall bench with a sigh—(in fact, with two sighs—one of relief and one of extreme ecstasy at the thought of having one whole hour to study in peace instead of pieces.)

I go about my task cheerfully as the busy little bee when—crash!—all my peace is shattered into a million pieces. A nonchalant voice informs me, "Today's the day to have your Totem picture taken." I might have suspected as much! Restraining myself from uttering too many phrases the censors warned me against, I again submit to my inevitable fate.

Well, I feel like a different person as I enter geometry class—at least I'm prepared for THIS lesson! I've studied for the test! But you can bet I won't be on top of the world for long. The teacher is informing the class that the tests have not arrived, and so we will work on our advance assignment. Oh, heavens! Everything happens to me.

While I am actually rolling along smoothly in an impromptu speech in English class, I am rudely interrupted and summoned to the office. As I puff up the incline, I am at regular intervals swearing at the interrupter of my oration and wondering what's going to happen to me when I get up to the office. When I arrive at my destination, I discover I have been taken away from that beautiful masterpiece only to undergo a physical examination for GAA.



## Classroom News Always Tattles If You're Neglecting Homework In Last Few Weeks

Fritz Kahl presented a vocational program, "The Architect" to members of Home Room 30 recently.

Ann Pontius and George Ruhl, English 4 students of Miss Pocock, made interesting drawings in connection with the study of "Ivanhoe".

A vocabulary test was given by Mr. Fay to his Latin 3 class, period 3. The following students made a perfect score: Nina Beam, Harold Belching, Catherine Horn, Phyllis Minier, and Harvey Cocks.

Sewing 3 students of Miss Rehorst studied an article recently on "How to Make the Most of Clothes".

Pat Ehle, an English student of Miss Pocock, made A+ on a group of questions on "Balin and Balan" from "The Idylls of the King".

Those who made A+ on a test in Mr. Murray's period 1, Book-keeping 2 class are Maurine Brackman, Marcella Gotsch, Earl Hambrook, Dewey Lamle, Mary E. Mock, Louise Seacott, and James VanBuskirk.

Marilyn Toole is teaching a soft shoe tap dance to Miss Dean's period 6 dance class.

Lloyd Doehman has almost completed his modernistic studio and end table combination in Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 4 class.

The Honor Roll students of Mr. Fay's Latin 1 class, period 6 are as follows: Bob Senseny, Muriel McKeeman, Dorothy Bowser, Martha Doty, and Marjorie Han-non.

In a test given by Mr. Whelan to his Physical Geography 1 class on Rocks those who made the highest grades are Robert Birkenbuel, Max Hockman, and Jim Creighton.

Girls are practicing ping-pong and badminton in preparation for the tournaments.

Delores Bodenborn, Tom Bro-wer, Joan Cox, Mary DeMetre, John Gumpfer, and Ionejean Tracht have completed their out-side reading in Mr. Makey's Eng-lish 7 class.

Quentin Rupp made the highest grade in a biology test in Mr. Yoder's period 3 class. Eric Baade and Nestla Swanson made the next highest grades.

Faye Alexander, Maxine As-mus, John Hitzeman, Kenneth Lauer, Lee Loeser, and Ann Wel-born received the highest grades on a recent test given by Mr. Heine to his Biology 2, period 1 class.

In Mr. Plasket's Industrial Arts 1, period 4 class, Otto Ackerman, Orman Coats, and Stephen Klinger have made the highest grades.

The following students of Mr. Schnepel's German 2 class received the highest grades in a test: Ruth Hageman, Gerald Lahrmann, Theda Tyndall, Margaret Huepen-becker, Carol Trenary, and Dan Auer.

Mr. Murphy's economics classes are studying a recent article in the Sat-urday Evening Post in connection with their study of inflation.

Fritz Kahl and Martha Ann Moon, students of Miss Peck's English 4, pe-

riod 7 class, scored 90 or above on a test given over "Julius Caesar."

Phyllis Crabill and Julia Spindler made perfect scores on a spelling test including definitions and sentences in Miss DeLancey's English 2, period 3 class.

Miss Smith's seventh period dance class is being taught a can-can dance by Betty Brown and Joan Hottman; a jitterbug dance by Betty Brown, Joan Hottman, Barbara Cross, and Betty Schweikhart; and a soft shoe tap dance by Rose-Etha Brazy.

Mr. Gould's beginning Botany classes are now studying different types of seeds which have been germinated. His advanced classes are making a laboratory study of mosses.

Richard Teel, a student of Mr. Plasket, completed his modernistic end table and book rack combination.

On a test given by Mr. Murray to his business law classes Marie Boehm and Elaine Boerger made the highest grades in the sixth period. In the second period class Ruth Berridge, Anna Burns, Ida Mae Hege, and Suzanne Roebel made A+ or above.

Miss Fiedler's trigonometry classes are having a drill on formulas. The winner on Wednesday was Clifford Grimm; Thursday, Robert Hines; Fri-day, Richard Bussing.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class have completed their book "Sans Famille", and are starting to read "The Count of Monte Cristo".

Maxine Case, Helen Fry, Harriet Greer, Nancy Hess, Sarah Jane Makey, and Jeanne Smith have completed their outside read-ing in Mr. Makey's English 8 class.

Most of the pupils of Miss Rehorst are making gypsy skirts.

Lois Bailey and Robert Barnett have recently read the Bible in Home Room 224.

Miss Smith's second period dance class is learning a ballet.

In Mr. Murray's period 4 book-keeping class the following made A+ on a test on chapter 19: Eve-lyn Towes, Anabelle Grim, Mary Black, Gladys Hohnhaus, Charles Kensill, Esther Kiermaier, Shir-

ley Rogers, and Dorothy Rutz.

Miss Kiefer's English 3 classes are searching magazines for brief essays to read to the class to supplement the study of essays in their texts.

Gloria Kramer is teaching a tap dance to Miss Smith's period 3 dance class.

In a test given by Mr. Whelan to his Physical Geography 2 classes on "Winds and Air Move-ments", those who made the high-est grades are: Period 1, Eleanor Christ and Susanna Roebel; period 2, Dorothy Lisius and Thomas Goodwin; period 3, Bonnie Junk, and Allan Smith; period 4, Delores Majoriki; period 7, Eugene Witte, Max Stobaugh, and Elsie Korte.

Home Room 24 has the record of having 27 out of the 30 pupils obtain all passing grades.

Mr. Bex's Drawing 8 classes are de-signing spur gears.

Betty Koehler, an English 8 student of Miss Kiefer, is reading "Ariel" by Andre Maurois to report to her class. The book is a biography of Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Recently Mr. Murray gave a quiz to his Bookkeeping 2, period 4 class. Those who made A+ or above are Virginia Busse, Donna Peel, Robert Quinn, and Lois Voght.

Judy Kaser read the Bible to mem-bers of Home Room 30 recently.

Don Weber, a student of Mr. Plasket, has nearly completed his modern-istic combination of studio and end table.

Six students of Miss Rehorst's ad-vanced sewing class have finished suits.

### Meterites Further Plans For Social

Arrange Annual Mother-Daugh-ter Tea At Meet Staged Last Tuesday; Choose Committees

Further plans for the Mother-Daughter Tea were discussed at the Meterite meeting held last Tuesday in Room 102.

Patricia Rhodes, chairman of the decorating committee, made a report on materials needed for the table decorations. Mary Anne Duemling, chairman of the serving committee, made a report for her committee, and appointed ten girls to assist her. They are Barbara Leas, Mary Louise Mc-Nabb, Carolyn Druhot, Delores Gerke, Jacqueline Bock, Mary Condrey, Joyce Dicke, Mary Harry, Carolyn Fackler, and Marj Peterson.

Evangeline Wittmer, who is in charge of the music for the tea, an-nounced that Martha Davenport will play her violin, Helen Wellbaum will play the piano, and Mary Whittern will sing.

In addition to the tea-planning, Phyllis Bunke is to make reservations for a pavilion at Foster Park for the Meterite picnic on June 2.

Mary Whittern, president, appoint-ed the nominating committee, consist-ing of Glessna Oppenlander, Margaret Hahn, Arvilla Rediger, Marilyn Toole, and Peggy Needham. On the commit-tee for making the diplomas for the graduating girls are Janet Rea, Don-na Mouglin, and June DeWood.

### Lichtenberg's Team Wins

Eugene Gettel made the highest score at the XYZ meeting recently at 3:30 o'clock in Room 188. Fred Smith was second, and Charles Hoke took third place. Phil Lichtenberg's team has won the most battles in the weekly competition over Margaret Kuntz's group.

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## Try Trolley Buses To Arrive At School Almost-You Hope!

After I had been subjected to the trials and tribulations of riding a bi-cycle to school, I decided that, if ever again I should be in danger of being late for school, I would employ as a means of transportation one of the vehicles of the Indiana Service Corporation (trolley coach to you). Of course, this system has its drawbacks, too... the chief of which being a little matter of seven cents; but I shall fur-ther enlighten you in the disadvan-tages of a trolley bus.

On another most inopportune morn-ing, I had failed to bum a ride. Hence, I decided to make use of my new sys-tem... riding the trolley bus. When I reached the bus stop, there was not a coach in sight. Since I had missed con-siderable sleep the night before, I de-cided to take a little snooze against a tree, trusting the noise of the coach to awaken me as had that of the street cars in years past. The time was then five minutes until eight.

Miss Bus  
When I awoke, the time was one minute past eight. I opened my eyes just in time to see two buses vanish-ing in the distance. Why, oh why don't they blow their horns to awake snooz-ing school students who want rides? But no use crying over spilt milk... besides another coach was appearing over the horizon. When I boarded, the time was two minutes past eight.

Imagine my consternation at seeing the car filled with hardy men who from appearances and odors must have been coal shovelers! Timidly I took the only empty seat in the car beside one of the men. At the next cor-ner another coal shoveler stepped on.

"Get up, Bud, this is where my pal sits every mornin'" said my seat-mate.

Without waiting for me to move, he abruptly pushed me off on the floor. Oh well, no matter; it costs but little to have trousers dry-cleaned.

Decides To Move  
I shuffled to the rear of the car and laid hold of one of the support poles. "Move... you make a better door than a window!" exclaimed a gruff voice behind me.

"And you can't stand there either," said another voice when I moved.

By the time I reached school it was four minutes past eight. Again I was saved the disgrace of being late. How-ever, I wondered all day why my friends avoided me, and when I got home, I discovered that I had con-tracted a rather costly odor from the passengers on the trolley coach.

### \$3.15 Is Still Due On Times Pledges

Four Assistants Are Paid Up; \$1.90, \$1.25 Owed On Circulation Books Three And Four

All debts in the Times circulation books are quickly being cleared up by the circulation department, now headed by Laura Grazier, since only \$3.15 is still out. Exactly four books have been paid up completely.

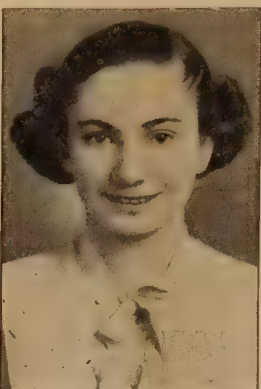
Book 3 still owes \$1.90.  
Room Agent Amount Due  
64 Maurine Leas ..... \$ .15  
66 Lois Hoff ..... .75  
75 Kenneth Iba, Grace Johnson ..... .50  
Book 4 still owes \$1.25.  
Room Agent Amount Due  
82 Lois Likins ..... \$ .30  
90 Stanley Trier ..... .50  
94 Charlene McAtee, Laverne Michelfelder ..... .25  
98 Gloria Werkman ..... .20

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### Olivet Queen



— Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Miss Betty Pugh

Miss Betty Pugh, '38, has been chosen queen in an all-school election to reign over and to lead the grand march at the annual Junior Hop on May 10, at Olivet College in Michigan, where she is studying under a scholarship; she is an active student. She is business manager of the Echo, Olivet student newspaper, vice-president of Dole Residence Hall, radio club member, member of Sororian Sorority, and worker in the publicity and pro-motion department.

While at South Side, she was gen-eral manager of the Times, and presi-dent of Philo. She is a sister of Robert Pugh, freshman here.

### So-Si-Y To Honor Mothers Tuesday

Miss Elizabeth Dinsdale, Mrs. J. E. Calkins, Gertrude Mer-kel Will Talk At Meeting

So-Si-Y members will dedicate their meeting next Tuesday to their moth-ers. Speeches and discussions will be given about the characters of their mothers.

Gertrude Merkel club president, will give an address of welcome; Mrs. John E. Calkins will lead a panel dis-cussion, "I Am a Girl Reserve"; and Miss Elizabeth Dinsdale will talk on "I Am an American Girl". "I Am an American" will be sung by the group.

A dedication of favors to the fine characteristics of the mothers will be made. Members are asked to sign up next Monday at the close of school. They are to pay 5 cents for the fa-vors. If members don't have a guest, they may come to the meeting them-selves. Invitations will be issued this week to the mothers.

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## Here Are Three More Clubs Which You Archers May Join

Hello students! Here we go again on another edition of the Clubs Column, which has been a regular feature in the Times for the past month. If you have read these articles before, you know that the purpose of this column is to inform you of the various clubs at South Side.

We start off with the PHILATELIC SOCIETY, which is one of the largest and most popular organizations in South Side. The purpose of the club is to unite all those students in South Side interested in philately, to pro-mote friendship among those inter-ested in philately, to educate the mem-bers of the club as to the real ad-vantages of philately, to create new collectors, and to bring to others an appreciation in the art and pastime of stamp collecting.

THE STAMP CLUB IS VERY ACTIVE, as can be seen by the fact that during the past several years they have sponsored the South Side cachet, sponsored the stamp and cachet exhibit at South Side, entered the city stamp exhibit and won four prizes, sponsored the philatelic menu contest, and brought expert philatel-ists to speak before the club. The faculty adviser of this club is Miss Pauline Van Gorder, who has done much to make this outstanding club what it is today.

Another very prominent organiza-tion at South Side is the SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB. Any junior or senior boy or girl who has maintained a scholastic average of B or above, who has special interest in social sciences, and who does not belong to

more than two other clubs (Times and Totem excluded) unless on the honor roll, may join this organization.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in public affairs, develop leadership, promote school activities, practice coopera-tion, and to develop patriotism.

Programs at the meetings, which are held every two weeks, relate to history, government, and present politics. Debates, mock trials, pot-lucks, discussions, and outside speak-ers add interest to the year's pro-gram. The club also undertakes school and civic projects, and has bought for the school a moving pic-ture machine. The faculty adviser is Mr. Wilburn Wilson.

Zooming through the air comes a large number of airplanes. We start to run for cover and then we realize that those are only model planes. Yes, South Side has a very good as well as large AIRPLANE CLUB. This or-ganization is open to all those pupils in the school who are interested in the construction and flying of model aircraft.

The members build their planes in school, fly them in the gym and out-side the building, and discuss the con-struction plans among themselves. All in all this is one of the most in-teresting clubs in South Side.

### Wil B. Nelp Speaks To Group Of Archers

Mr. Wil B. Nelp, assistant to the president of Franklin College, talked to a group of South Side students Tuesday during the third period. He told the qualifications, activities, and courses of Franklin College.

The students who attended this meeting were Charles Close, Charles Feistkorn, Bob Hines, Don Parkinson, Jeanne Smith, Margery Sheldon, Violet Steinbauer, Virginia Hill, Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, Arthur Parry, Pauline Schoenherr, Nancy Hess, Laura Grazier, Gordon Nelson, Betty Jean Bireley, and Becky Abbott.

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# Cinder Squad Is Victorious At Mishawaka

## Collyermen Win Triangular Meet; Gus Feistkorn, Mile Relay Team Break Record

Coach George Collyer's tracksters registered another win last Saturday in annexing a triangular meet at Mishawaka. The Archers placed first with 50 points, while Mishawaka and Froebel trailed in that order. All of the times for the meet were good, and several South Siders came home with new records in their possession.

Gus Feistkorn kept up his record-breaking performances in the 880-yard run, breaking the existing track record at Mishawaka by sprinting the distance in 2:04. Gus teamed with Jim Morrison, Bill Miller, and Jim Worman to carry home a new mark in the mile relay. The rapid relay quartet finished far ahead of the other teams, for the Archer runners showed more speed than Mishawaka track fans had seen for many years.

Other local winners were Jim Worman in the 440, Tom Deal in the mile, Les Oppenlander in the high hurdles, Chuck Close in the shot put, and Dal Zuber in the pole vault.

Oppenlander finished well ahead in the high hurdle finals, but the Kelly hurdler injured his foot and was unable to enter the high hurdle event. Here is a complete summary of the meet:

Shotput: Close (SS), first; Davis (SS), second; Rupchock (M), third. Distance: 49 feet, 1/4 inch.

Pole Vault: Zuber (SS), first; Armenton, (F), second; Gorman (M), third. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump: Steele (M), first; Haughton (M), second; Radican (F), third. Distance: 21 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

440-Yard Run: Worman (SS), first; Shaffer (F), second; Heinsbarger (M), third. Time: 53.4.

880-Yard Run: Feistkorn (SS), first; Boyer (M), second; Marvel (M), third. Time: 2:04.

Mile Run: Deal (SS), first; Wierman (M), second; Walsh (M), third. Time: 4:51.

High Jump: Campbell (F), first; Boger (M), second; Posurtko (M), third. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

High Hurdles: Oppenlander (SS), first; Zeller (M), second; Johnson (SS), third. Time: 24.6.

100-Yard Dash: Gonzales (F), first; Parry (SS), second; Claeys (M), third. Time: 10.3.

Low Hurdles: Campbell (F), first; Hamilton (F), second; Sebold (SS), third. Time: 24.6.

220-Yard Dash: Gonzales (F), first; Parry (SS), second; Steele (M), third. Time: 22.7.

Half-Mile Relay: Mishawaka, first. Time: 1:34.

Mile Relay: South Side, first; Mishawaka, second; Froebel, third. Time: 3:37.

Bill Miller, running in the 440-yard dash, was fouled 20 yards from the finish line, and he was unable to finish the race. Bill was in second place when tripped.

South Side's high jumpers had plenty of trouble in clearing the bar, for both Shimer and Kilpatrick slipped on the wet grass and were unable to clear 5 feet 4 inches.

## USA Club To Sponsor Mother-Daughter Tea

USA's Mother-Daughter Tea will be held today at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. A skit entitled "We Do This" will be presented by Martha Dirmeyer, Doris Pape, and Patty Hocker. Doris Lantz and Grace Rendleman will sing the Girl Reserve "Quest Song", and Phyllis Buckmaster, Rosemary Bird, Grace Rendleman, and Peggy Roth will sing "We Would Be Building."

The committees for the tea are program committee, Martha Dirmeyer, chairman, Patty Hocker and Doris Pape; invitations, Lois Bender, chairman, Anna Lee Bearinger, and Jean Clark; and refreshments, Donna Jones, chairman, June Ellenwood, and Wyla Baldwin.

## Receives Gold-Jeweled Pin

Tompie Hall, 12B, recently was awarded her gold-jeweled Times pin, the highest attainable award on the publication. Tompie has been room agent, assistant advertising manager, advertising manager, and now holds the position of business manager. In order to secure this pin, a student must receive 10,000 points.

## Announce New Program

Westinghouse station is sponsoring a new program to be held on Saturday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Parents may send in questions concerning their children and have them answered by Father Joseph Hennes of the Catholic Youth Organization. Dr. Noah Zehr, and Mrs. Jerry Michael, Mr. Ralph Knox is the announcer.

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# Interesting Information, History On Kokomo Relay Is Given

With the Kokomo Relays carded for Saturday, many Archers have sought to learn more about the event. The first Kokomo relay events were run off in 1925, and this is the sixteenth year of the popular meet.

The meet is run off in two sections. Class A is composed of schools with an enrollment of 500 pupils or more, while class B is made up of schools whose total enrollment falls below 500 students.

All of the events in each class are scored on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. That is, first place receives five points and so on down to one point for fifth place.

Medals will be presented to all those who finish in one of the first five places.

The coaches of the teams which win the class titles will also receive appropriate honor medals. Each school is allowed to enter two men in each event, and an athlete may compete in but three events.

Here is a review of the final scoring and placing of the teams at Kokomo last spring:

Class "A"	
1. Hammond	39
2. North Side	28
3. Froebel	28

4. South Side	26
5. Anderson	23
Class "B"	
1. Garrett	44
2. Gas City	24
3. Alexandria	18
4. Burris	17
5. Fairmount	15

Coach Collyer has received the schedule for the starting times of the events, and—for those of you who may be interested—here are the starting time for the meet at Kokomo—(Class "A" only).

Coach Collyer has received the schedule for the starting times of the events, and—for those of you who may be interested—here are the starting time for the meet at Kokomo—(Class "A" only).

Field events:  
12:15—Pole vault.  
1:30—Broad jump.  
2:30—High jump.  
2:30—Shot put.

## This Archer Got It! Have You Had Any Trouble With Cars?

By "Rumble" Bone

I stood before the mirror which sits on my dresser, trying to get my tie fixed for a date. I don't know why, but for some reason or other I always wear one of the things. I usually take it off about an hour later. Looking up at the clock, I noticed that it was getting late; so I dashed down the stairs, buttoning my shirt as I went.

I walked into the kitchen, where my mother was washing the supper dishes.

Talks To Junior

"Junior," I said. I don't know why, but I always call my mother Junior. I know it's not showing the proper respect for my elders, but I don't seem to be able to break myself of this bad habit. "Could I...rather...well, that is, could I just maybe...possibly have the car for tonight?"

Utter silence followed.

"Junior, did you hear what I said?"

"Yes," was the reply, "I heard you perfectly."

"Well?"

"I am thinking," said my mother, as she reached over and took the hand towel off the hook.

"You see, Junior, it's like this. I promised Dick, Bob, and Chuck that I..."

"What! You mean that there will be eight people in one car?"

"Now let me finish, please. You have the whole thing all mixed up. Chuck is going to drive to the dance, and he is going to take Kent, and then, after the thing is over, Kent will drive Chuck's car, and Chuck is going with me. Do you understand?"

"No, I don't. What is the sense of all this switching around?"

"I'll explain that later, but right now all I am interested in is the car."

"You will have to ask your father when he comes home," was the reply.

Delivers Oration

I went back upstairs to write the speech I was to give to my father. It wasn't long until he came home; and, having gone over my speech once more, I went downstairs to pop the question to him.

"Hi, Dad, how are you? Do you want me to get your slippers? I fixed the furnace and brought the paper in for you."

"What's on your mind, Son? Is it money again?"

"Oh, no! It's nothing like that. I was just wondering if you were going to be using the car tonight."

"Why no, Son, I have no use for it tonight. Would you like to have it?"

"You really mean it? Gee I think you're wonderful."

"You can have it, but don't run the tires off."

"Don't worry, Dad, I won't. So long."

## Times Stages Potluck Wednesday Evening

The Times staff potluck was held Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. Becky Abbott served as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Harvey and Mary Lybrook spoke to the group. Other entertainment was contributed by Alene Loeser, who read a prophecy, and Bill Bone, who presented a declamation "The Raft".

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## S-O-S Shorts On Sports

By Wayne Bechtol

Out of the total of twenty-three entries for the boys' intramural softball tournament, only four games have been played. The annual boys' gym class carnival is still in progress; and, according to Mr. Louie Briner, it will last at least two more weeks. Because of the small number of entries for softball, the deadline for entries has been extended.

The four games played last week were between the Swoses and the Bus's, the Archers and the T.O.P.'s, the Hot Dogs and the Swans, and the Easy Aces and the Cats. The winners and scores were the Swoses, 11 to 3; the T.O.P., 9 to 0; the Hot Dogs, 5 to 4; and the Easy Aces, 9 to 4.

Umpires for the game between the Swoses and the Bus's were Walter Timme and Ed Skole. Morton and McMillan officiated for the Easy Aces and Cats. For the Hot Dogs and Swans, Lotts and Hobeg made the necessary recordings. Walter Timme kept score for the game between the Archers and the T.O.P.

Next week, this column will give a complete list of the entries for softball. There will probably be some results announced for the gym class carnival; and for those who are interested, there will be some facts about the intramural track meet which will be open for participation in just a few weeks.

## South Side Graduate On Freshman Council

William Riethmiller, '40, is among the freshman students at Northwestern University recently elected to the Freshman Representative Council. This council is composed of representatives elected from each of the fraternities and men's open houses on the university campus and is responsible for governing the non-curricular activities of freshman students. Bill, who was very active in extra-curricular work in South Side, is a student of liberal arts and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

## Student Players See One-Act Play Friday

"All's Fair", a one-act play, was presented before the Student Players' Club last Friday in the Greeley Room by members of the group.

Lois Craig was appointed chairman of the play by Miss Margery Suter. The cast included Patty Har-ruff, Ellen Motz, Garneta Beaty, Mary Lou Feller, and Lois Craig. Clara Makey was prompter.

The next meeting will be May 23.

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# GAA Baseball Upperclassmen Name Winners

## Geneva Martin, Julia Kaser, Alice Fisher, Betty Hargan Captain Victorious Teams

Upperclassman GAA baseball winners were determined last week when Geneva Martin's Senior 1's, Betty Hargan's Junior 1, Alice Fisher's Sophomore 4's, and Julia Kaser's Sophomore 1's were the winning teams of the fourth round.

On Diamond 3 the Senior 1's, captained by Geneva Martin, defeated Betty McKay's Sophomore 3's, the final score reading 28 to 23. Outstanding players on the winning team were Maxine Sterling, Geneva Martin, Bernadine Bender, Bernadine Pressler, and Frances Nash.

Betty McKay, Miriam Abbott, Ruby Clausen, Marion Faux, and Phyllis Amstutz made runs for the losing team.

Betty Hargan's Junior 1's defeated Martha Cash's Sophomore 2's by the score of 16 to 5 on Diamond 4. Sylvia Sholty, Rosemary Spore, Patricia Smith, Elaine Daeger, Jeanette Whet-sel, Betty Hargan, and Lenora Moyer each made two runs for their team.

On Diamond 2, Alice Fisher's Sophomore 4's defeated Betty Baker's Junior 3's by 19 to 9. Two runs each were made by Marilyn Bullerman, Joan Stradiem, Alice Fisher, and Janice Fruth.

The Sophomore 1's, captained by Julia Kaser, captured an overwhelming victory with a 20-point lead over the Junior 2's captained by Margaret Dale. The score was 20 to 1.

Julia Kaser, Barbara Renz, Eileen Reinking, and Pat Harnish made three points each for their team.

Umpires for these baseball games were Jean Clark, Phyllis Crabill, Alice Dolin, and Doris Dearingier. Scorekeepers were Patty Hocker, Doris Pape, Barbara Burt, and Maxine Clark.

## Schedule Is Approved For Teachers' Salary

Public school teachers' salary schedule for the next school year was approved by the board of school trustees with only minor revisions being made from the present setup.

The board raised the maximum pay level of teachers with four and five years' training by \$50 effective after next January 1. The regular increase of \$50 was allowed for all teachers for the entire school year. It was estimated that the increase approved by the board will amount to about \$18,000.

Next year's school calendar was also approved by the board. The calendar is as follows: Opening, September 2; Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association Convention, October 23 and 24; Thanksgiving holiday, November 20 and 21; Christmas holiday, December 22 to January 5; end of first semester, January 23; opening of second semester, January 26; spring vacation, March 30 to April 3, and school closing, June 12.

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# Miss Olive Perkins Might Be Classed As A Globe-Trotter

If you happen to walk into Room 90 sometime, you will be immediately greeted with a friendly smile by Miss Olive Perkins, French teacher. This well-liked personality was born in Monmouth, Indiana, not far from Decatur. Here she attended a country school until she reached the fourth grade. After this, her family moved to Decatur, where Miss Perkins finished her grade school and high school education.

Studied At Terre Haute

She continued her studies at the Indiana State Teacher's College in Terre Haute, Indiana, where she received her A.B. degree with a major in French and a minor in Spanish. After graduation from Teacher's College, Miss Perkins accepted a position in South Whitley, where she taught French and English. During this time she did summer graduate work at Wisconsin University.

She continued to do summer graduate work later on at Middlebury, Vermont, where she received her Master's degree. In 1924, Miss Perkins left South Whitley to come to South Side. What was South Whitley's loss is South Side's gain.

She had the extreme good fortune in 1927 of having the opportunity to visit Europe. She spent the whole summer traveling in France, Italy, and Switzerland. In France, she saw a number of French operas and plays which were quite different from the ones here in the United States. Not long ago, Miss Perkins took a trip to New Orleans and Cuba. Just last summer she traveled in Vermont.

Has House Hobby

Although she loves to play the piano, Miss Perkins said that her main hobby was keeping house. And we hear that she keeps herself busy trying out new cooking recipes, as she loves to cook. Like a lot of us, she is keen on playing bridge. Miss Perkins also finds time to knit along with collecting classical and operatic records.

Her favorite radio programs are Fibber McGee and Molly and Fannie Brice as Baby Snooks. So now if you happen to meet our personality of the day, you will know that Miss Perkins possesses an interesting past, present, and, no doubt, an eventful future.

## Wo-Ho-Ma's Discuss "Flower Arrangement"

Mr. Ellis Fisher, representative from Vesey's Flower Shop, gave a talk on "Flower Arrangement" at Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting last Thursday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. With him, he brought flowers and vases to demonstrate to the girls how to arrange flowers for center-pieces and various occasions. Miss Fisher assisted him with his demonstration.

Included in the entertainment was Betty Lou Hancock, who gave a reading "She Just Cried". Norma Close led the game "Electricity". Committee in charge was Katherine Bulte-meier, chairman, Norma Close, Norma Russell, and Phyllis Crumrine.

Committee for the next meeting is Alice Fisher, chairman, Anna Marie Roth, and Alice Snyder. Flowers were given to the girls at the end of the meeting. Dum-dums were served as refreshments.

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# 32 GAA'ers Enter Badminton Contest

## Games Are Played During Fifth, Eighth Periods In Handball Court, Gym; Hold Drawings

Approximately thirty-two active GAA'ers have entered the girls' annual badminton tourney. The games are played in the handball court and in the gym.

The drawings were held recently; and, as a result, the following games are scheduled: JoAnn Schwartz and Marian Faux vs. Catherine Horn and Mary Morgan; Jeanne Smith and Geneva Martin vs. Betty Kyruk and Marilyn Meyers; Maxine Sterling and Fuzzy Amstutz vs. Helen Long and Delores Majorki.

Mary Mallers and Phyl Westerman are scheduled to play against June Moyer and Jeanne Spore; Pat Jackson and Norma Russell vs. Kate Sanders and Duck Spore; Charlene Colicho and Martha Smith vs. Ilo Hirschman and Helen Marschand; Betty Thiele and Irene Meyer vs. Betty Hargan and May Scheele; and Laurel Bacon and Gloria Harvendorf vs. Phyllis Jackson and Maxine Asmus.

The games will be played this week during the fifth and eighth periods, and winners will be announced soon.

## Glenn Miller Sends Answer To Request From Archer Fans

Don Stroebel, 12B, recently sent a petition containing 300 names of South Siders to Glenn Miller and his orchestra, requesting him to play "Little Brown Jug" on his Chesterfield broadcast. Hopefully, the 300 Archers listened in every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, waiting to hear their request.

However, not so long ago, Don received an answer to his petition from the famous orchestra leader. The letter said that, due to the ASCAP and radio controversy, the orchestra would be unable to play "Little Brown Jug" until the situation was cleared up, as this song comes under the ASCAP class.

But don't give up hope, fans. Glenn Miller said that maybe it would be possible to play your request later on. Anyway, let's hope this ASCAP situation will blow over soon, because South Side swing fans demand better music played by the better orchestras.

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# Tracksters Will Travel To Kokomo Saturday For Relays

## Archers Have Good Chance To Win Meet

Relay Teams, Close, Feistkorn Have Best Chance Of Taking First Places

South Side's track team will journey to Kokomo this week-end to compete in the Kokomo Relays. Several Archer tracksters are hoping to win places in the annual Kokomo event, and it is probable that the Collyermen will come home with a majority of the medals.

Gus Feistkorn and Chuck Close seem to be good prospects for first places in the 880-yard run and the shot-put. The relay teams should also make their mark at Kokomo, for both are capable of winning over the state's toughest quartets.

Archers certain of making the southern trip are Jim Worman, Jim Morrison, Gus Feistkorn, Chuck Close, Bill Bond, Rudy Wuttke, Bill Miller, Tom Deal.

Other Kellies going are Ralph and Richard Sebold, Dick Kilpatrick, Chick Shimer, Dwight Davis, Sam Johnson, Art Parry, and Les Oppenlander.

Last year the locals placed well in the Kokomo event, but the Archers had a great triple threat harrier in Ernie Vogel. With Vogel ineligible for track this year, it is certain that the locals will have to rely on a team balance if a high place is to be won.

In the next few weeks, the Green cinder pouters will be preparing for the sectional and state meets. Several local tracksters appear to have good chances for placing at state, and the southern thinly clads are working out each evening.

## GAA Holds Annual Table Tennis Meet

Tournament Winners To Be Given Points; Drawings Posted On Board; Thirty Girls Entered

GAA table tennis tournament has been in progress all of this week in the girls' table tennis room during fifth and eighth periods.

For the winner, two out of three games must be won. Twenty-five points will be given to the champion, 15 points for runner-up, and 10 points for the first game winner. Drawings for the single matches are posted on the bulletin board outside the girls' gym office.

Those girls participating in the tournament are Kate Horn, Betty Hargan, Laurel Bacon, Marilyn Bullerman, Clara Belle Squires, Maxine Amsus, JoAnn Spore, Betty Kyvik, Charlene Colicho, Betty Thiele, Phyllis Jackson, Betty Kite, Helen Long, Jo Ann Schwartz, Joan Squires.

Others are Donna Peel, Phyllis Amstutz, Colleen McCarthy, Judy Kaser, Kathleen Sanders, Mary Morgan, Jeanne Smith, Irene Meyer, Gloria Hardendorf, Clara Long, Pat Dietrich, Norma Russell, Maxine Sterling, Helen Marschand, and Sally Ogden.

## Mural Markers

Intramural's softball season started last week with a bang. Byron Gingham, pitcher for the heavyweight favorites, T.O.P., opened the season with a no hit—no run game, winning the game by a score of 3 to 0. Thus the T.O.P. moves into the second round and are scheduled to play the Swooses this noon.

In the other game played last week between the Easy Aces and the Cats, two middleweight teams, Easy Aces proved their name by defeating the Cats by a score of 9 to 4. The members of the Easy Aces scored the following number of points: Voight, 1; Hambrook, 1; Werling, 1; Majorki, 2; Minser, 1; Clifton, 1; Turner, 1; Wissler, 0; Yunt, 0; and Harter, 1. For the Cats, Megess, Dorman, Deal, and White scored once. The others failed to score.

Another game played in the heavyweight division was between Alexander's Swooses and the Bucs. Bill Fishing won the game for the Swooses with a score of 11 to 3.

The game between the Hot Dogs and the Swans turned out to be a thriller. The scoring run crossed the plate for the Hot Dogs in the first half of the third and later turned out that the Swans could not score in either the third or fourth inning, thus losing the game 4 to 5.

With the intramural softball season well under way, it appears that many good games are promised.

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Gus Eyes Title



Gus Feistkorn

Pictured above is Gus Feistkorn, Archer speed ace who has been establishing himself as a definite state track threat by his fine performances in the 880-yard run. Gus broke the existing 880-yard run record at Mishawaka last week-end by running the distance in 2:04. The lanky Green harrier also runs as a member of the fine mile relay quartet; teaming with Jim Morrison, Bill Miller, and Jim Worman, he has aided in registering several good times with this crew.

## Lieutenant Cautions Bicyclers To Ride Sanely, Obey Rules

Mr. R. Nelson Snider received a letter from Mr. Custer A. Dunifon, traffic lieutenant, recently, concerning bicycle riders. The letter asks students to observe the rules of safety for bicycle riders. Following is the content of the letter:

"During the spring vacation, a bicycle rider from a Fort Wayne grade school rode his bicycle out of an alley without first stopping for a sidewalk, and crashed into the side of a car, causing the rider to fly over the top of the car.

"The damage to the car was very slight, but the bicycle was badly damaged, and the rider received a laceration on the back of his head.

"A few days later a high school student rode a bicycle out of an alley, failing to stop for the sidewalk, out into the street and into the side of a concrete mixer.

"In this case there was no damage done to the concrete mixer; little damage was done to the bicycle, but the bicycle rider suffered a very serious injury to the head and was taken to the hospital, where he will be confined for some time. His condition is only fair. In each of these cases the bicycle rider miraculously escaped death.

"I am taking this opportunity to plead with all bicycle riders to please stop for sidewalks when riding out of alleys or private drives, and to stop for stop signs and traffic lights, and obey all the rules of the road.

"In the spring of each year we always experience an alarming increase of accidents involving bicycle riders, and with cooperation I am sure that these accidents can be avoided."

## Kelly Golf Team Plays CC Tuesday

Begin Action At Brookwood Golf Course; Full Spring Card Has Not Been Announced As Yet

South Side's golfers swing into action next Tuesday, meeting the Central Catholic mashie wielders at the Brookwood Golf Course. As yet the complete spring card has not been announced, but other outstanding golf teams are being scheduled.

During the past week, most of the aspirants for team berths have been shooting practice rounds. The cards are turned in to Coach Friddle, and the Archer mentor is to select his varsity quartet from among the low scorers.

So far, about ten boys have shot practice rounds. Jim Straley, Bob Hines, Bob Robinson, Bob Young, Al Schaefer, Tom Hall, Bud Boyce, Don Parkinson, Art Parry, and Kent Lentz are among those who have shot early practice rounds.

Jim Straley has posted the best nine-hole effort, a 41. Other scores turned in range from the low 40's to the high 50's.

Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.

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## Scribe Advocates Pep Session Before Sectional Track Meet

By Bob Young

Again this week, your scribe is going to dwell on the subject of a recognition track assembly. Last week, I gave several good reasons for having the assembly; among those were the ideas that such an assembly would duly recognize the feats of the boys and that the enthusiasm shown would help to give Coach Collyer's boys the spirit and confidence that South Side wants and has a great track team.

Every year the Archer students approach sectional track time with the thought that the district event is just another track meet.

In the past few years, the South Siders have failed to give the sectional and state place winners any plaudits for their fine work. For three years, Coach Friddle's basketball team won the sectional tourney.

Before all three of these meets, and in fact, prior to all basketball games, the students were permitted to cheer their favorites on with special pep assemblies.

Never fool yourself, fellow Archers—our track boys work just as hard and train just as strictly as do the basketball or football players. It is only reasonable to assume that these track boys should be given equal consideration with the other varsity athletes.

On Saturday, May 17, South Side will enter the sectional track meet. I believe that our track athletes should be given a good send-off and just recognition for their past deeds at an assembly on Friday morning, May 16.

Also, the tennis and golf players deserve special merit. Along with the track performers, the tennis and golf boys form the complete spring sports picture at South Side.

It seems to me that this subject could be discussed in the home rooms, so that the students may decide for themselves whether or not they appreciate their track, tennis, and golf players. An assembly is the only way to singly honor every athlete before his fellow students.

These have been my views. What are yours? Perhaps we can work together and have a good recognition and pep meeting for our spring athletic teams!

## Girls' Sportsettes

"Dizzy Dean" is the name given to Janet Malcom by members of the second period gym class, because of the swell pitching she has been doing in baseball. Keep it up, "Dizzy".

Three sophomore girls who have been doing a lot of bowling and are making good scores are Sally Ogden, Donna Peel, and Janice Fruth. Keep the good work up, girls!

Joanne Schwartz received a cold, but not pleasant, surprise when a bunch of her friends put her under the cold, icy water of the showers after GAA.

Poor Maurine Brackman! She's always getting hurt. Just recently she sprained a ligament in her left hand.

One of our prominent GAA members is at home, sick with measles. She is none other than Helen Long. Here's hoping she has a speedy recovery.

Prize boners of the week were made by Geneva (Pres.) Martin, "Red" Nash and Duck Spore Friday at an exciting?? basketball game. In attempting to steal home, all three were put out. The looks on their faces was the funny part.

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## Patricia Ehle Plays Superior Basketball, Takes GAA Honors

Many win titles in basketball, golf, and tennis, but Patricia Ehle, enthusiastic 12B, member of GAA, captures the title for sportsmanship in all sports. Pat has already earned 1400 points in GAA, and she hopes to become a lettergirl soon.

Patricia Evelyn (she prefers to be called Pat) was born in Fort Wayne on January 10, 1924. She attended the Miner, South Wayne, Hoagland, and James H. Smart schools in Fort Wayne before coming to South Side.

Like most sport-loving Archers, Pat rates basketball highest on her sport list. Showing that all of the faculty rate high with her, when asked her favorite teacher she said, "I'm not going to commit myself. I like them all." She did say, however, that she likes English and home economics (especially cooking) best of all subjects.

As her favorite screen couple, she rates Bette Davis and Jim Cagney as tops. "Rebecca" was the best movie she ever saw, and "The Citadel", her favorite book. Although all foods are appealing to Pat, she says that strawberry pie and fried chicken will always make a complete meal in themselves. Proving her sense of humor, she rates Henry Aldrich as her favorite radio program.

Pat is a super-excellent basketball player, rating honors on the honorary basketball teams in GAA in her sophomore and junior years. Her pet peeve is women who wear hats in shows. It is rumored that she often sings, "You Walk By", but to whom she sings it is a secret.

Besides being a most active GAA'er, she belongs to the Service Club. Her ambition is to go to Purdue and become a dietitian.

## Result In Fourth Round GAA Games Is Given

Last Monday, the fourth round of freshman baseball was won by Anna Roth's Team 2, Alice Dolin's Team 3, and Virginia Griffith's Team 4.

On the northeast field Anna Marie Roth's Team 2 defeated Phyllis Jackson's Team 6 by the score of 10 to 1. Shirley Rowe, Jean Clark, Ida Mae Rhodes, and Betty Cutter made runs for the winning team.

Alice Dolin's Team 3 defeated Maxine Clark's Team 5 by the score of 11 to 0. Runs for Team 3 were made by Kate Horn, Alice Dolin, Phyllis Crumrine, Joan Deel, LaVonne Taylor, Dorothy Windhorst, and Nina Beam.

On the southwest field Virginia Griffith's Team 4 defeated Marilyn Dorman's Team 1, 13 to 6. Star players were Phyllis Moore, Ruthetta Firse, LaDonna Russel, and Mae Terry.

Umpires and scorekeepers were Carolyn Fisher, Nina Beam, Elaine Pumphrey, Phyllis Jackson, and Helen Long.

## Track Tremors

By Gus Feistkorn

Many of the students have been giving their ideas on the track season, but as yet the track boys have had little chance to speak. We are going to express our opinions each week in this column concerning the coming meets on our schedule.

Also in my initial effort, I wish to call your attention to Bob Young's article on a track pep session which appears on one of the sports pages this week. We all feel the same as does Bob about such an assembly, and I hope that such a recognition meet may be brought about.

This week, the boys are looking very earnestly forward to the Kokomo Relays. Listed below are a few opinions which my fellow trackmen expressed concerning the Kokomo meet.

Doc Dannecker: The competition will be plenty tough. Every South Side trackman is going to Kokomo with the idea of winning.

Art Parry: We're tougher than they come now, and we'll be even tougher by sectional time.

Les Oppenlander: It's in the bag!

Chuck Close: I hope we win.

Jim Morrison: We'll take all the events—I hope.

Rudy Wuttke: We'll take them all. Jim Worman: We'll win this week-end if the fellows keep their training promises.

Gene Reichart: I hope we win. Richard Sebold: All of us are working hard to win this and the coming meets. An important thing lacking is the backing of the team by the student body.

Ralph Sebold: We'll do our best, which, by now, ought to be pretty good.

Dick Kilpatrick: We have as good a chance as anybody else in the meet. Curtis Kyvik: It will be a walk-away for us.

Don Yant: The other teams will be tough, but we're tougher.

Tom Ulrich: We ought to win in a breeze; at least, we have the best material.

Chick Shimer: It depends on how the fellows feel.

Bill Bond: If we don't win, they will at least know that we were around!

Dal Zuber: The competition is going to be plenty tough.

Sam Johnson: No matter how it comes out, we will be in there plugging for South Side.

Paul Wuttke: We're going to win.

## Bob Bolyard Earns Very Bright Future In Professional Ball

By Austin Gardner

Bob Bolyard, member of South Side's Hall of Fame, is now assured of a baseball future as a result of an appointment to a professional baseball team.

First let me tell you of the events leading up to this event. As all of us Kelleys know, Bob, then only a junior, was a member of the South Side basketball squad that won the state championship in '38. He was captain in 1939 of the team that was ousted by Ossian.

After his graduation that same year, Bob played basketball and softball with the Rea Magnet Wire Company until 1941. At the close of the basketball season, he joined the Veterans of Foreign Wars' baseball team, playing second base. The Vets won the state tournament and were defeated in the second round of the national tournament. In the city tournament Bob won the coveted sportsmanship award. At the end of the baseball season, he became a member of the St. Joseph Athletic Club, which won the independent tournament at Zanesville.

Bob played baseball, softball, and basketball up to March, 1941, when he went down to Leesburg, Florida, to try out for professional ball with a St. Paul farm team. After three successive weeks of training, he landed a contract with the St. Paul club, who, in turn, optioned him off to a team in Grand Forks, North Dakota. The first game of the initial season was played last Monday.

We of South Side wish Bob Bolyard all the luck in the world in this new venture.

## Ping Pong Team Wins First Match

Varsity Squad Scores 4-To-3 Victory Over Fort Wayne Table Tennis Club Last Saturday

South Side's varsity table tennis team defeated the Fort Wayne Table Tennis Club by one match last Saturday at the club to win their first match. The score was 4 to 3. Wayne Brown won the deciding match from Joe Kintz, 21-16, 15-21, 21-18, 21-23, 21-16. Ray Commers, Charles Gramlich, and Ray Vonderau also won their matches. Mr. Ralph E. Murray is faculty adviser for the group.

Other team members who played Saturday are Norman Fortness, Kenneth Hibler, and Bud Puff. The first two regulars for South Side, Max Stobaugh and John Craig, were unable to play and were replaced by second team members.

Barney Horn, Robert Brenizer, Pete Collias, Gene Gabriel, Marshall Gabriel, and Joe Kintz comprise the club's team. South Side's varsity team was picked this winter by a round-robin tournament.

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## Service Club Honors Pupils At Assembly

Approximately Thirty - five Members Earn Awards For Work During Year

Approximately thirty - five members of Service Club were awarded bronze, silver, and gold pins at the group's annual recognition service held last Tuesday morning in the gymnasium.

Those people who received gold awards which require 600 hours of service, are Joy Degitz, Elaine Hirsch, Evelyn Erickson, Betty Porter, Bernadine Pressler, Mary Brandyberry, Joan Thomas, Miriam Roebel, Crystal Valentine, Shirley White, and Clarence Freeman.

Special awards were given to Gertrude Merkel, who had 955 points, Louise Buesking, 968; and Marjorie Hopkins, 999 points. These members had received their gold pins along with a special certificate.

Having served the required 450 hours for a silver pin, the honored members for this award are Betty Thiele, Rosanna Weston, Alice Volmerding, Betty Lapp, Helene Lisius, and Kenneth Wollman.

In order to receive a bronze medal, a worker must have served 300 hours of service. Those people who merited this pin are Claude Davenport, Louisa Haug, Ralph Herb, Clifford Hess, Marilyn Miller, Betty Elbertson, Eileen Hornmann, Miriam Jackson, Jeanne Smith, Jean Sheets, Joan Squires, Maxine Sterling, Evelyn Thomas, Marguerite Calkins, and Max Stobaugh.

Elaine Hirsch opened the service with a piano solo. The Girls' Glee Club directed by Mr. Lester Hostetler and accompanied at the piano by Wilma Lagemann, sang several songs and Mary Whittier sang, "I Would Be True".

Dick Theye, Charlene McAtee, Dolores Daniels, and Bill Siebold were the student speakers for the service.

## Nineteenth Banquet Held By Lettermen

Athletes Stage Annual Dinner Last Night At W. Creighton Church; Attendance Is 125

"S" men held their nineteenth annual Lettermen's banquet last night in the West Creighton Christian Church, at 6:30 o'clock. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five parents, friends, and guests of the lettermen attended this Archer banquet.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean; Mr. Burl Friddle, basketball coach; Mr. Wayne Giff, football coach; Mr. George Collier, track coach; and Mr. Ora Davis, athletic director, were speakers from the South Side faculty.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, and Mr. John Schommer, well-known referee, were other distinguished speakers on the evening program. Bob Hines, president of the club, was the only student speaker.

Entertainment was furnished by a parents' quartet composed of Mr. Earl Siebold, Mr. Fred Bloemker, Mr. Wilbur Gidley, and Mr. Theodore Haberkorn. Prior to the banquet the South Side Trio, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, entertained the banquet guests.

Of the thirty Lettermen, eight of these were awarded their first letters and sweaters at the banquet last night. The new Lettermen are Bryce Augsburg, Tom Brower, Harry Hines, Bill Knoll, Gene McClain, Harold Werkman, Dallas Zuber, and Bob Babbitt.

Other lettermen receiving awards are Bob Birkenbeul, who received his second letter; Charles Close, fourth letter; Charles Feistkorn, second and third letters; Bob Hines, fourth and fifth letters; and Ralph Shimer received his sixth letter.

The Booster Club under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto were in charge of decorations for the affair.

Mr. A. Verne Flint, adviser of Lettermen's Club, and Mr. Davis, were in charge of plans and arrangements for the banquet.

## "Believe It Or Not", Bill Bone Conceives May Day Inspiration

By Rundell Bone  
Now let me see, I could—no, that wouldn't do either. I am supposed to be writing a feature on a May Day Celebration, a humorous feature at that. My boss has as much conception of humor as I have an inspiration for this article. I have been spending the last half hour sitting here looking out of the window and raking my brain for ideas.

Let's go back and start from the beginning. There are several different ways of writing a feature like this. First, you can sit down and start telling about how May Day Celebrations started and how they are celebrated in different countries, and so forth.

This type is known as the industrious type. I, definitely, do not belong to this class. I can't think of even enough to say to write an inch, let alone four pages.

Then there is the type who will start out to write a feature on a May Day Celebration and end up writing about something entirely different. This is the absent-minded type. There are always a few on every staff. This type will write a paragraph, eat for fifteen minutes, sleep awhile, and then write some more. By this time he has forgotten what he wrote before. Consequently, no two paragraphs fit together. I cannot possibly be classified with this type (?). I must now go over to The Grill and get an ice cream cone. Wait a minute. I'll be right back.

Well, here I am again. Now let's see, where was I? Oh yes, I was writing a story on a May Day Celebration. Oh well, by this time you know all about it, so I shall now leave you with your fund of information. If there is anything you would like to know about any of the months, just drop in on me any afternoon. You will always find me in the Times room, slaving away, eating an ice cream cone, with my feet propped up on a desk.

## Indiana Extension Program Growing

High School Graduates, Pupils; Professional, Business Men May Receive Training Here

Fort Wayne's Indiana University Extension is rapidly taking on a complete and varied program for people of many interests. High school graduates enroll seeking a complete year's work prerequisite to liberal arts, medicine, dentistry, social service, nurses' training, Purdue engineering, and teacher training.

Graduate courses and special lecture courses designed especially for business and professional people who wish to further their professional, as well as cultural, interests are also offered. In addition to these courses, many subjects are offered for students of sophomore, junior, and senior standing, since sixty hours can be completed in Extension classes.

Not only does the Extension enroll residents of Fort Wayne, but many graduates of out-of-town schools. Besides the regular student group who are working toward academic degrees, the student body consists of stenographers, bookkeepers, industrial employees, and representatives from seventy-five other vocations. In addition to this program of studies is a rather large social program open to the students.

Mothers Make Clothes

"Over 700 garments have been made by South Side mothers for the Red Cross", announced Mrs. Simpson Parkinson, chairman of this group, approximately 250 were knitted or crocheted sweaters, mufflers, shawls, etc.

The group is working only on Tuesday afternoons until the present supply is exhausted.

Four Archers Leave

Four students have left South Side during the past two weeks. Robert Englehart left school to work. Robert Schilling is staying at home. Donald and Juanita Cass have moved to New Castle, Indiana.

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## Archers Invited To Indiana Tech

College Holds Open House Friday Evening, Saturday Afternoon, Evening For Students

Members of South Side High School are cordially invited to attend the Fifth Annual Open House, tomorrow evening, May 2, 7 to 10 o'clock and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 3, 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock at Indiana Technical College.

Class sessions will represent the technique in presenting engineering subject-matter; laboratory experiments in the wind tunnel; stress analysis of students' airplane designs; qualitative and quantitative analysis and organic chemistry; use of transits and levels, calibration of an x-ray machine; study of a mercury rectifier; frequency machine with cathode-ray oscilloscope; gear cutting on milling machine; thread cutting on lathes; photographic study of Diesel engine operation; large display of engineering drawings and designs in competition for the Caswell annual awards.

The judges determining the winners of the Caswell awards are as follows: E. T. Riedy, chief draftsman, International Harvester Company; C. E. Carlson, chief draftsman, S. F. Bowser & Company; and E. J. Zelt, supervisor of drafting department, General Electric Company.

The enrollment for the spring term at Indiana Technical College of 462 engineering students is the largest spring enrollment in the history of the school. Graduates find ready appointments in attractive situations.

The summer term opens June 2; fall term, September 2.

## Personality Is Very Important For Any Boy's "Perfect Girl"

The perfect girl—ah, how every boy would like to meet one. The perfect girl is a very hard person to find. In the ensuing paragraphs, an attempt is made to give a word picture of the boy's perfect girl.

First of all, she must be about 5 feet, 3 or 4 inches. This will make her just tall enough for the average boy. Then comes the face and hair. The face should have more or less of a heart shape with large clear eyes, a small, fine nose, and small, nicely developed lips shaped like Cupid's bow.

The perfect girl's hair should be naturally wavy, not curly. The hairdo should depend on the certain boy; but, through a poll among the boys, we learned that anything but tight, kinky curls are all right.

She should dress well. Her clothes should always be clean and neat. It isn't necessary for the girl to have an abundance of clothes just as long as they are proper for the occasion, in style, and look nice on her.

Of course, the most important item of the perfect girl is her personality. Without a dynamic personality, the perfect girl would not be so perfect. She must be able to make friends easily, get along with other people, and be able to talk easily, but not too much.

And now, let's discuss some of the crazy fads that our perfect girl might try. Above all things the girl should not smoke big black cigars or corn cob pipes. Also, she should refrain from wearing loud, heavy jewelry.

Incidentally, if any boy around school should happen to find such a girl, don't be foolish and tell anybody because it would probably incite a riot.

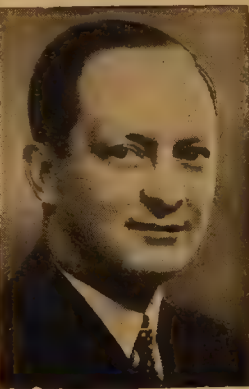
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## Baccalaureate Speaker



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Reverend Charles M. Houser

The Reverend Charles M. Houser, minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address to South Side seniors, their parents, and friends, at the Shrine Auditorium June 8.

## What Do You Know Concerning Schools In Our Metropolis?

Our local colleges, of which we are justly proud, will some day serve as gateways to a world of knowledge for many of our present Archer students. With this in mind, we present facts about one of these leading institutions of Fort Wayne. We hope this information will help the graduating students to choose their next school.

Located in downtown Fort Wayne is a school of commerce that is well-known, the International Business College.

International is recognized as one of the leading business schools in America. While the college, now in its fifty-second year, limits its student body strictly to high school graduates, it has an average enrollment of over 500 day students. The majority of these students come from within 150 miles of Fort Wayne.

Since International is a school specializing in business training, accounting, typing, and shorthand are subjects which are included in most of its courses.

But the program of this college is not totally confined to business. There are student clubs, school parties, dances, athletics, such as bowling, and recreational activities.

Students graduate from International with a confident feeling of preparedness to meet the obstacles lying ahead. The thorough training which a student receives at this college enables him to secure a worthwhile position in that particular channel of business which he chooses.

## It Appears Mr. Paul Schnepel Has Led Very Interesting Life

Paul Schnepel had the consideration and forethought to be born on a quiet Sunday afternoon, July 4, 1909, at Belmont, Wisconsin. At the age of three he moved with his family to Yoder, Indiana, where he made his boyhood home.

He was a good lad, his mother said, but was filled with wanderlust at a very tender age. His early explorations led him to crawl quietly out of church under long rows of pews, while his father conducted class. His other wanderings took him to neighboring farms, the beautiful woods across from home, and to the nearby village of Ossian. On all of his adventures he was quite cautious and very seldom came home with more than one tear in his neatly patched, blue denim overalls.

Leads Outdoor Life  
Paul's mother, being musical, thought piano lessons quite appropriate; but Paul thought it more fun to lead the cows and horses to pasture, gather eggs, listen to the birds, and try his manly skill at baseball and tree climbing.

His was a fine physique and nothing to be sneezed at, mind you. Even his older brother could not vie with him; and, of course, his younger brother and three sister didn't try.

Paul received his early education at St. Mark's Lutheran School and was graduated from Concordia Academy, Fort Wayne. Football and baseball took up much of his spare time, but the strict "adherence to rule" at this institution only tended to strengthen his desire for travel and adventure.

At the age of sixteen, Paul was quite a handsome specimen. He was 6 feet, 1 inch, weighed 170 pounds, had broad shoulders, blue eyes, and wavy hair demurely parted in the middle. He developed his muscles, his brawn, and his pocketbook by sawing logs, cutting corn, plowing, harvesting, and road construction.

By the time Paul was 18 his hair had taken a side part; the air of nonchalance had been added to the 6 feet, 1 inch, and the result was a college freshman. Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, was one grand school, and they had such cute coeds in those days. The best crop, however, came to Capital in 1930 when Paul was a senior. Pleasure mixed with a little study proved to be an ideal formula, and regular doses of this helped him to get the most out of his college education. With much perseverance and a great deal of inspiration, he even managed to get an advanced degree from Ohio State University.

The love of travel and adventure took Paul to the west coast and back via hitchhike during one summer. At another time he made a trip to Florida and returned, via the same thumb. His other experiences include a year and a half as a "benchwarming" pitcher with the Cleveland Indians and two to three months' summer work as night watchman and G-man at Westinghouse Factory, Mansfield, Ohio. During other spare moments he worked with construction gangs on buildings and highways.

Paul's teaching experience includes a year at Lafayette Central, Indiana, four years at Celina, Ohio, and up to the present, one year and three months at South Side. He has some very sound theories on physical education, safety, and personal and social hygiene, and has visions of some day realizing a few of his "pet hopes".

Is Proud Father  
Paul is a congenial, devoted husband and a perfect father. He is quiet, sincere, good-natured and even-tempered. He is generous, kind, and understanding. He enjoys listening to good music and constructive conversations; he appreciates art, doesn't like to dance, does like sports. His favorite color is blue; his favorite pastime is playing with daughter Karolynn Sue; and of course his favorite school is—South Side.

Sally Moorhead, '40, Sells Dress Designs  
Sally Moorhead, '40, sold two coat designs recently to Mr. Morris Carmel, designer, who visited Fort Wayne while on a tour. The designs were done in Art class last spring under Miss Erma Dichterman's supervision. Mr. Carmel urged Sally to go on in the profession. Sally is now a student at Indiana University Extension.

Students Discuss Poems  
Ada Prange and Sarah Makey discussed Heine's "Die Lorelei" and famous poems by Goethe at the German Club meeting yesterday at 3:30 o'clock. A contest was held after which refreshments were served.

Show appreciation; buy from The Times' advertisers regularly.

## Class Of '43 Arranges "Gras"

(Continued from page 1)  
Harris, Bob Childers, Camille Applegate, and Richard Schmeling. Carolyn McNabb is the chairman of the ticket committee and has as her workers, Elsie Korte, Marilyn McGuire, Nancy Cherry, and Tom Wilson.

The sophomore home room teachers are to be the patrons of the class. They are as follows: Mr. Ora Davis, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Lester Hostetler, Miss Lucy Mellen, Mr. Wayne Gift, Mr. Earl Murch, Mr. Benjamin Null, Mr. Joseph Plasket, Mr. Maurice Cook, Miss Edith Crowe, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Amanda Hemmer, Mr. Louie Hull, Miss Mary McCloskey, Mr. Ralph Murray, Miss Crissie Mott, Miss Mary Pocock, Mr. Stanley Post, Miss Pearl Rehner, Mr. Paul Sidell, and Mr. Estal Smuts.

The home room ticket agents are as follows: Lawrence Bacon, 224; Barbara Couser, 25; Dolores Kiel, 30; Kenneth Breimeier, 32; Robert Budde, 4; Marilyn Gregg, 50; William Grunewald, 74; Russell Sipes, 75; Alida Eider, 112; Dean McKean, 186; Norbert Rehm, 54; Phyllis Wefel, cafeteria; John Logue, 174; Joan Wagoner, 176; Raymond Vonderau, 182; Tom Pfeuger, 38; and Walter Gilbert, 96.

The general committee is as follows: Betty McKay, president; Victor Kaufman, vice-president; Marion Faux, secretary; and Dorothy McPherson, Marcella Schwartz, and Richard Shriner, social council.

## May 7, 8 Are Dates For Annual Extemp

May 7 and 8 have been chosen as dates for the annual Extemp Contest, it was announced last week by Mrs. Dorothy Rieck, speech instructor. Three contests will be held on Wednesday and the finals on Thursday. Subjects will be drawn on Tuesday, May 6 at 3:30 o'clock in Room 190. They are "Should the United States feed Axis-occupied countries?" and "Should the United States convoy materials to Europe?"

Admission of 10 cents will be charged for those who wish to attend the contest. They will be excused from their classes that period. Participating in the contest will be Don Meyer, Bob Guion, Byron Singer, Bob Safer, Bill McNulty, Bob Allen, Clifford Springer, Bill Bone, Dick Bahlke, Jerry Mansbach, James Bumke, Bob Robinson, Max Atkinson, John Virts, Alene Looser, Lois Bloemker, Marjorie McNabb, Bob Young, and Kolman Gross.

The winner's name will be engraved on the McAllister Trophy, and will be the South Side representative in the city contest on May 26.

## Mowery's Pie Shop

1732 High A-7497

# 1941 MAY 1941

YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS  
Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★	(	)	★	1 ALPINE GRILL 2706 S. Calhoun H-5251	2 Rumor has it that Ruth Kelo has her eyes upon a certain Kenny Spiker.	3 ZINN & RILEY Standard Service Station 631 E. Pontiac H-5249
4 AL MANOCHIO'S CONFECTIONERY Curb Service 927 Broadway A-0522	5 We would like to know what happened to Martha Cash and Harry Hines. They made such a cute couple.	6 The FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton H-3165	7 John Potter seems to make quite a hit with the girls in third period Marketing Class.	8 CARBAUGH CLEANERS 2522 S. Calhoun H-1234	9 Jim McClure has been seen recently escorting Pat Sanford.	10 DAN MICHAELIS Drugs 3101 Bowser H-5125
11 SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette St. H-59114	12 NEW YORK DENTISTS 825 S. Calhoun A-3415	13 Margaret Kinzie is really doing alright for herself. In fact, she rates Louie Brunner, of Concordia.	14 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323	15 COMMUNITY MARKETS 3002 So. Wayne Ave. H-1214	16 Even Your Best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks	17 One couple of the sophomore class that has taken the limelight is Whitey Bradley and Maurine Brachman.
18 J. F. GUMPPER & SONS Building Contractors 132 E. Foster Pkwy. H-3113	19 Janet Michel is using all her tact on Dick Forbing. Take a hint, Dick; Janet is really O.K.	20 GEISER PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne H-5187	21 BECK PLUMBING & HEATING 1109 E. Pontiac	22 FRUITS & VEGETABLES Poultry & Meats	23 Johnny Galbreth and Jeanne Junk certainly make a cute couple.	24 CALHOUN FOOD SHOPPE 4534 South Calhoun H-3370 Fancy Foods—Quality Meats
25 A new couple on the steady list is Mary Menze and Ed Bauer.	26 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	27 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway	28 SUTTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117	29 HAROLD HENRY SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP 3915 South Calhoun Just So. of Rudisill	30 MEMORIAL DAY	31 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 W. Packard H-2248

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!

ICE CREAM

Special-- MAY 4-11

Pineana Sundae 15c

MILLER'S Dairy Store

OPPOSITE S. S. HIGH

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Now On! The Year's Biggest Food Values! Stock Up Now!

READ OUR VALUE CHALLENGE:

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GUARANTEED BRANDS



Don't Go "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans" To See A "Mardi Gras;" Come To Soph Carnival

# The South Side Times

Congratulations To You Fifty-nine Seniors Who Have Maintained 90 Per Cent Averages

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 34.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 8, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## Fifty-Nine Seniors Named To Honor Roll Of Scholars

Graduates With Average Of 90 Per Cent During High School Are Recognized

Three Others Are On Announcement

Kelly Students With Fewer Than Three Terms Here Also Have High Grades

Fifty-nine seniors are on the 1941 four year honor roll. To attain this honor, a student must maintain an average of 90 per cent or above for at least three years at South Side.

Romayne Rediger has been announced valedictorian and Ruth Dauner, salutatorian.

Others on the four year honor roll are Rebecca Abbott, Robert Allen, Sam Bacon, Edmund Bauer, John Bonsib, Mary Bowlby, Maxine Case, Delores Daniels, Frank DuWaldt, Marcelle Driftmeyer, Betty Jane Elbertson, Evelyn Erickson, Richard Fishing, June Flaig, Richard Gallmeyer.

Harold Gerbers, Martin Gernand, Faye Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Virginia Hill, Robert Hines, Elaine Hirsch, Ellen Hohnhaus, Janet Holtmeyer, Eileen Hormann, Paul Keil, Marcelle Kimmell, Betty Jane Koehler, Katherine Kuntz.

Margaret Kutsch, Caroline Lichtenberg, Helene Lisius, Carol Lyman, Clifford Matson, Charlene MacAtee, Safford McMyler, Gertrude Merkel, Edward Meyers, Lester Oppenlander, Robert Robinson, Helen Savage, Albert Schauf, Hilda Schubert, Fred Schwieler, Ralph Sebold, and Richard Sebold.

Others are Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley, Elizabeth Stein, Violet Steinbauer, Dick Theye, Ivan Truman, Alice Volmerding, Shirley White, Robert Wylie, and Robert Young.

Three people have not been in South Side three years, but have maintained work of 90 per cent or above while here. They are Joseph Bekius, Mary Lybrook, and Lois Ringberg.

## Camenean Club's Topic Is Hobbies

Ruth Cyr Is Chairman Of Program Tuesday; Miss Martha Pittenger Presents Reviews

Hobbies will be the subject discussed at the Camenean meeting Tuesday in Room 138. Ruth Cyr is chairman. Any member who has a hobby is to see Ruth in order to participate in the program.

The project and the initiation committees are to make reports at the next meeting. An election of officers will be held. The nominees were selected by the old officers and Alice Klenne and Miriam Roebel.

At the meeting held Tuesday, April 29, Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, gave several interesting book reviews. She read some of the main portions of "White Cliffs" and "Singing in the Wilderness". The summaries were in the following books: "Madame Curie", "The Good Shepherd", "How Green Is My Valley", "The Tree of Liberty", "North To The Orient", "Listen To The Wind" and "Goodly Fellowships". She also presented interesting facts about Mrs. Lindberg. Group singing was led by Evelyn Rimmel. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Torch Club Plans Camp Trip Today

Jack MacMillan Has Charge Of Arrangements; Every Member Is Requested To Be Present

Plans for a week-end camping trip will definitely be arranged today by Torch Club members in Room 174 at 3:30 o'clock. Jack MacMillan is in charge of the arrangements. Every member should be present at this meeting to sign for the trip. Mr. Ernest Walker, club adviser, announced. Definite facts, the date, and transportation will be given. The camping trip will be to the YMCA Camp Potawatomi.

Dale Schouweiler was received as a Torch Club member Thursday. For all prospective members, the Torch group meets Thursday in Room 174. Each week interesting programs are arranged or service work is discussed. Meetings are also held at the YMCA every month.

## U, S Grade Cards To Be Issued Tuesday

Grade period will end tomorrow and U and S cards will be given Tuesday morning in the home rooms. They should be returned Wednesday morning.

To Address Graduates



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Dr. William P. Dearing

Dr. William P. Dearing, president of Oakland City College, has been chosen as commencement speaker for the graduating class of approximately 425 seniors. The exercises will be held June 11, at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Dearing, a well-known commencement speaker and lecturer, was selected by R. Nelson Snider and the class advisers, Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell.

## Wrangler Club Feast, May 20

Awarding Of Speech Honors Will Be Feature Of Banquet; Committees Given

WRANGLERS' ANNUAL BANQUET WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 20, INSTEAD OF MAY 19, AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED.

At this banquet, all outstanding speech students will receive awards which they won during the past year in speech work.

The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock. All Wranglers are cordially invited to attend and to sign up before Wednesday, May 14, in Room 190. Fifty cents for the banquet may be paid before or after the banquet.

The following committees have been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Riecke: Awards, Barbara Brower, chairman; Betty Hargan, Roger McVay, Betty Stumpf and Bill Seibold; menu, Betty Birely, chairman; Betty Hargan, Bud Brudi and Kent Lentz; program, Sam Bacon, chairman; Dave Rea, Mary Ellen Barrett, Martha Jean Smith, Pat Underhill, John Warner and Tom Yates; programs, Mike Beall, chairman; Mary Cleland, Fred Collins, Delores Daniels, and Bud Lampton; decorations, John Bonsib, chairman; Eileen Eider, Dorothy Gildea, Ed Kettler, Paul Johnson, Paul Keil, Al Schauf and Bob Zimmer; publicity, Kolman Gross chairman; Bob Brooks, Jim Brooks, and Joyce Cleaver.

## Social Sci Holds Test On May 16

Four Groups Will Participate In Quiz On General, U. S. History And Social Studies

Social Science students will take tests for department honors Friday, May 16, at 3:30 o'clock. Tests will be given to all four groups: occupations, general history, United States history, and senior social studies.

Tests with the exception of occupations will be standardized in addition to information tests. Civic attitude tests will also be given. The tests will be conducted by teachers of the social science department.

Awards will be given on Recognition Day and will be graded in value from freshman year to senior year. The senior winner will have his name engraved on a silver shield which has names of winners of previous years. A certificate of merit and an additional prize will be given. To date, fifty students have signed to take the test.

The mathematics department will hold its tests on May 22.

Recognition tests will be given in all four years work, first year algebra, second year geometry, third year advanced algebra and geometry, fourth year, trigonometry.

Certificates will be given to winners. The sophomore student having the highest average over freshman and sophomore work will have his name engraved on the Junior Math Trophy.

## Who Is Responsible For Those Pictures In Southwest Case?

Originally, the showcase outside Room 186 was to display work done by the typing students and the ribbons awarded for certain speeds. Early last fall Mr. A. Verne Flint and his accomplice, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, put some pictures in the showcase, then gave the key to Mr. Murch, they said. Meanwhile when they wanted to put something else in the case, the key was no where to be found. Mr. Murch was consulted in the matter, but he said that he had never received the key.

The pictures were intended for a joke. They first show a little boy with a large fish; and, as the boy gets larger, the fish gets smaller.

You may still view these pictures, which have been locked for some time to come or at least until the key is found, in the showcase in the southwest corner of our building on the second floor.

## Ticket Drive For Operetta Opens Today

Price To Be Fifty, Thirty-Five Cents; Sale Is Managed By Mr. Ora Davis

Operetta tickets priced at fifty cents for reserved seats and thirty-five cents for the unreserved section will go on sale today under the management of Mr. Ora Davis. Cast and chorus members will also have a supply of tickets for this musical production which, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostettler, will be presented on the evening of May 16 on the large stage in the gymnasium.

"Chonita," an operetta based upon the music of Franz Liszt, is the Gypsy romance of Stefan and Chonita, played by Bob Jamieson and Emalyn Rimmel. When Chonita visits her rich relatives in Budapest, Konrad, her playboy cousin, portrayed by John Myers, provides the third party for the inevitable triangle of lovers. Others in the cast are Lois Craig, Daya, Chonita's old nurse; Charles Close, Murdo, Chonita's father; James Bunker and Wilma Lageman, Baron and Baroness Stanesque, the relatives; and John Oleott, Emil the butler.

Miss Blanche Hutto and the art department are working on the stage settings. The first and third acts are in the Gypsy encampment outdoors. In the second act, set in the rich Budapest home, will be an elaborately furnished ballroom scene.

Twelve couples will be the guests at the ball, given in Chonita's honor. A special number provided for the guests will be a military routine presented by the Dance Club under the direction of Marilyn Wolf.

Twelve girls from the chorus who will, in the first act, present a gay Gypsy dance are Etheldrea Behling, Eleanor Christ, Joan Cox, Betty Freeman, Peggy Greaney, Phyllis Hubbard, Ruth Kelso, Carolyn Plummer, Violet Reiter, Mae Ann Stark, Carol and Mary Whittier. Miss Alice Dean, Miss Gretchen Smith, Marilyn Wolf, and Eleanor Christ are supervising the dance routines.

Approximately 120 students will take part in the chorus. The orchestra, composed of about twenty members, will furnish the accompaniment to the operetta.

## 1941-2 Term Publication Heads Given

John Gumpfer To Be Times GM; Pat Sanford To Direct Yearbook Activity

Adviser Reveals Major Members

Jane Klinefelter, Ruth Hageman Appointed Co-Managing Editors On Staff

JOHN GUMPFER has been appointed to be the Times' general manager for the first half of the fall semester. John has held the positions of copy editor, make-up editor, reporter, sports writer, ad solicitor, room agent, proof-reader, and sports copy editor on The Times.

PAT SANFORD will be editor of the 1942 Totem. She has been a room agent, reporter, bill collector, ad solicitor, editorial writer, and assistant circulation manager.

Co-managing editors of the Times will be JANE KLINEFELTER and RUTH HAGEMAN. Jane is a copy editor now and has been a feature writer and assistant copy editor. Ruth is now assistant managing editor and has been a copy editor.

Other major staff appointments are MARGARET KIENZLE, news editor; BILL McNULTY, editorial editor; ALENE LOESER, feature editor; FRANKLIN NEFF, sports editor; KENNETH BREIMEIER, make-up editor; TOMPSIE HALL, business manager; TOM YATES, circulation manager; AUSTIN GARDNER, in tramural sports editor; and MARILYN McGUIRE, ad manager.

MARGE McNABB and BETTY STUMP have been appointed co-circulation managers of The Totem. John Gumpfer will be business manager of the Totem after November, 1941.

The positions were announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, at a Times pollack on April 30. Other staff appointments will be announced later.



Thursday, May 8  
Wo-Ho-Ma—Greeley.  
Latin—138.  
Marionette Club—Work Shop.  
National Honor Society Banquet.

Friday, May 9  
Sophomore Party—Gym.  
Social Science—Greeley.  
End of Third Grade Period.

Monday, May 12  
Philo—Greeley.  
Boys' Rifle—Rifle Range.

Tuesday, May 13  
Meterites—Greeley.  
Camenean.  
Grades Issued.  
Freshman Boys' Rifle—Range.  
Library—4:15.

Wednesday, May 14  
Girls' Rifle—Rifle Range.  
German.

## Did You Lose, Find Anything? If So, Go See Miss Pittenger

Miss Pittenger has announced the articles that have been found and returned to her office. Those which can be found in the inner office are a small coin purse, eight good eversharp pencils, seven fountain pens, twenty-one rings, one watch, and a new pink bead necklace.

Other articles that have been found are nine pairs of glasses, seven glasses' cases, one pen and pencil case, keys, bottle of ink, two comb cases, a pair of scissors, protractors, tie clips, a ping-pong net, broken pearls, three black purses, two tan purses, a red purse, three combination locks, and fifteen pencil cases.

Pieces of clothing in Miss Pittenger's office are three pairs of earmuffs, a pair of fur mittens, a playsuit, and two scarfs.

Books that have been found are "On Land and Sea With Caesar", "Beacon Lights of Literature", "English Literature", "Webster's Dictionary", "High School Handbook of Composition", "The Spring of the Year", "The World Book—Volume G", and "The World Is Like That".

## Six To Enter Extemp Finals Periods 1, 3

Winners Of Rounds Held Yesterday To Compete Today; Victor In City Meet

Six speakers will compete in the finals of the Extemp Contest today the second and third periods.

All those who wish to hear the finals will be excused from their classes. The admission is ten cents.

Subjects are "Should the United States Feed Axis-occupied Countries?"; "Should Congress Pass Laws Curbing Strikes in Defense Industries?"; and "Should the United States Convey Materials to Europe?"

Judges for the preliminaries, held yesterday, the first, third and fourth periods, were Mr. Jake McClure and Mr. Maurice Cook.

The first period, John Virts and Alene Loeser spoke on the food question; Clifford Springer and Bob Robinson spoke on the convey question; and Kolman Gross and Max Atkins, on strikes. Elaine Hirsch was chairman, and Ed Wade and Wayne Brown were timekeepers.

The third period Byron Singer and Bill McNulty spoke on strikes. Lois Bloemker and Bob Safer talked on convey; and Dick Baihle and Bill Bone spoke about food to the Axis-occupied countries. The chairman was Karl Eberly; Fred, Bill and Franklin Thompson were timekeepers.

During the fourth period, James Bumke and Bob Allen talked about a convey system. Bob Young and Bob Guion spoke on strikes; and Don Meyer talked on the convey question.

The winner's name will be put on the McAlister Trophy; and the winner will represent South Side in the city contest, May 26.

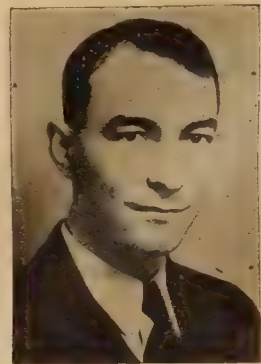
Teacher Obtains Position  
Miss Mary Pocock, English teacher, was elected secretary-treasurer of the High School Women Teachers' Association at a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.

## Sophomores Are To Romp, Dance At Gay Carnival

Direct Party Plans



Miss Lucy Osborne



Mr. A. Verne Flint

Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. A. Verne Flint, sophomore class advisers, are directing plans for the annual Sophomore Party to be held tomorrow night.

## C.M.C. Club Has Outside Speakers

Third Period Pupils Of Misses Susan Peck, Dorothy Magley Hear Principal, Instructors

C.M.C. Club, the Civic Minded Citizens, is a club composed of Miss Susan Peck's and Miss Dorothy Magley's third period English classes. It meets the third period once every two weeks to discuss the place of the citizen in the community at one meeting.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, talked to the club on the place of the school in the community. Mr. Ora Davis spoke at another meeting on the place of religion in the community.

Mrs. Harry Hogan gave a talk on the responsibility of children as to their duties in the home. At the meeting this week Mr. Burl Friddle and Miss Gertrude Smith talked on personal appearance.

## So-Si-Y Members Welcome Mothers

Girl Reserves Hold Tea Tuesday In Greeley Room; Gertrude Merkel Opens Entertainment

Girl Reserves of So-Si-Y entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter Tea, Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room. Gertrude Merkel, club president, welcomed the mothers to the tea.

The program was divided into three divisions. Mrs. John Kalkins led a panel discussion of six girls on information concerning Girl Reserve Clubs of the world. This introduced the club and its activities to the mothers. Members of the discussion group were Marguerite Calkins, Bernadine Bender, Bernadine Pressler, Evelyn Hegarfield, Peggy Berning, and Betty Thiele. Preceding the panel discussion each member said, the "Girl Reserve Code" and sang "The Girl Reserve Quest."

The second division consisted of three talks on "I Am An American Girl". Talks given were by Ilo Hirschman, Romayne Rediger and Annabelle Harrod. "America the Beautiful" was sung after the speeches.

Maxine Goers, Margaret Agler, Helen Forst, and Betty Horstmeyer each gave tribute to the mothers represented. Tribute to mother's patience was given by Maxine Goers. Margaret Agler gave a tribute to mother's understanding. A tribute to mother's kindness was done by Helen Forst. Marjorie Gerding completed the tribute by giving one to mother's love. These tributes were in the form of corsages which were given to the mothers.

Two Class Members Will Be Chosen As King, Queen To Rule Over Subjects

8:30 Is Time Set For Mardi Gras

There Will Be Fish Ponds, Games, Stunts, Fortune Telling To Amuse Group

Each year New Orleans holds their Mardi Gras, which is an affair of gaiety and great celebrating. This year the Sophomore party is patterned after this affair and is an event of tomorrow evening.

In New Orleans, the night before Mardi Gras day, a parade of brilliantly lighted floats, followed by a magnificent ball and tableaux is held.

On Mardi Gras day early in the morning, the maskers begin to appear from all parts of the city. Dressed in garish costume they congregate for many impromptu frolics. There are myriads of gray, green, blue, and red devils, monkeys, ghosts and ghastly skeletons. Colonial gentlemen pace the streets with masked ladies who appear to be from the chorus of some light opera. Silent horsemen, night riders, cowboys, and jockeys ride slowly through the streets. Clowns and harlequins make merry, and demure ballet girls and Spanish dancers reply tartly to impudent advances.

The streets are thronged with visitors and tourists and the day is one of gaiety always long to be remembered. Undoubtedly this feature of Mardi Gras is the most unusual entertainment on the continent. The crowds are unusually gay and orderly. Good humor abounds, and since Rex holds the keys to the city, the streets belong to the maskers and the visitors.

At high noon the streets are cleared and the King rides through the crowds in his Royal Chariot, followed by a long line of beautiful floats. After the Royal Floats disappear, the maskers and crowd again take possession of the streets, where the reveling continues until the setting of the sun. Rex's Ball is held in the evening.

South Side's Sophomore party is patterned after this that is held in New Orleans. The grand parade starts at 8:30 o'clock. It will be led by the King and Queen who will be accompanied by gentlemen in tall hats, ladies, clowns, and masked onlookers. The crowning of the King and Queen will then take place, which will be followed by a street show consisting of dancing and singing.

There will be games, stunts, fortune telling, and a fish pond for those who do not wish to dance. There will then be dancing for all.

This is the one class party where every one comes for fun and gaiety. Come and make merry with the rest of us. Remember that this is an affair where you can either dance or if you dislike dancing, you can play the various games which will be held. Whoever you do there will be plenty of entertainment for all and lots of food which will be of the Carnival type.

There will be gay colored streamers, balloons, and silhouetted figures of the various clowns and performers.

BOBBY GORDON'S EIGHT-PIECE ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC FOR THE DANCING AND STUNTS. COME AND HAVE FUN AT THE SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL.

## Joan Wagner Is French Club Head

Eleanor Christ, Janice Sprunger, Nancy McKay Are Other Officers Chosen In Group

New officers for 1941-42 were elected at the last meeting of French Club held last Thursday. They are as follows: Joan Wagner, president; Eleanor Christ, vice-president; Janice Sprunger, Inter-Club Congress representative; Nancy McKay, point recorder.

Pins were awarded to the members accumulating the highest number of points this year. Clifford Springer, Katherine Kuntz, Mary Bowlby, Marjorie McMahon, Eleanor Christ, Lavorne Mitchellfelder, and Jeanne Cyr were so honored.

## Track Coach Heads Session Tomorrow

Mr. George Collyer, Archer track coach, will be in charge of a pep session which will be held tomorrow. Mr. Collyer will also talk on the rules of track. The band will furnish the music and the cheerleaders will lead the yells.

## Major Staff Members Appointed For Next Year



Staff Photo

Pictured above are the major staff members for next year's publications. From left to right, they are: front row—Austin Gardner, Marjorie McNabb, Patricia Sanford, Ruth Hageman; second row—John Gumpfer, Kenneth Breimeier, Bill McNulty, Tom Yates; back row—Tompie Hall, Marilyn McGuire, Jane Klinefelter, Alene Loeser, Margaret Kienzle. Frank Neff and Bette Stump are not pictured.



## The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



Entered as second class matter December 11, 1922, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 19, 1922.

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C. S. P. A.: Highest rating 1922-1940.  
N. S. P. A.: Medalist 1922-1940.  
I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana 1923-1931, 1933-1938 (Discontinued).  
Quill and Scroll: International honor ratings 1933-1939.  
at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1939.

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**Assistant Managing Editor** . . . Ruth Hageman  
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**Student Advisers** . . . Marge Sheldon, Bob Robinson, Mary Lybrook  
**Faculty Adviser** . . . Rowena Harvey

## Recall That Rooster Ruffians Are Those Bred In The Barns!

Once upon a time, so runs the barnyard fable, there was a rooster in a chicken house who thought that he was big enough, strong enough, and tough enough to run the whole colony of chickens. He acquired a superiority complex, tried to boss around all the other hens and roosters, and thought that he could monopolize things in general. Speaking in modern terms, he wanted to be the cock of the roost. Then one day an enterprising young rooster took the wind out of the old bird's sails. The old boy found out that he just wasn't as tough as he thought he was.

The ancient Aesop knew both his chickens AND a bit of human philosophy. He understood that birds are not at all unlike human beings. He also knew that in every gathering of people, as in every chicken coop, there are some who have a desire to run the show and disregard the rights of others. The years have rolled by, but people haven't changed; there are just as many cocks of the roost in a modern high school as there were in ancient Greece. Just as the younger roosters resented the old rooster of the barn yard story, so now do people resent someone who attempts to secure more than is justly due him. Everyone has witnessed the inevitable fall of the cocks of the roost, and there is nothing quite so ridiculous as the sight of a crest-fallen "rooster" who thought he was someone that experience taught him that he wasn't. One who tries to be the big boss always ends up with less prestige and less respect than that with which he started.

Whenever you have a temptation to be the cock of the roost, remember old Aesop's tale. You don't want people to laugh at you for making a big fool of yourself, do you? Experience is the most severe teacher, but one might as well take advantage of the sad experiences of others.

## A Campaign Is A Weak One If Observed Only One Week

Just as we like to see people who are always neat and clean, so do we like to go to a school whose interior is always neat and clean. Two weeks ago a city-wide clean-up week was held; last week was a beautification week here at South Side. Every home room did something to make our school a cleaner and more beautiful place in which to attend classes. It is now up to the individual students at school to keep up the good work that has been done. True, we do have a janitorial force, and a very good one; but our school is far too large for them to take care of without the complete cooperation of the student body. Last week we proved that we can make this institution of ours a clean and beautiful building; now let's prove that we can, with a little effort, KEEP it a clean and beautiful building.

Everyone can help in his own little way. For instance, the girls should resolve not to wipe their excess lipstick on the walls. Having bright red streaks smeared all over the walls doesn't help the appearance of the building. Boys can help by not scribbling on posters and by not throwing little bits of torn paper all over the halls. Everybody can help by not eating lunches all over the building (and leaving half of the food lying on the floors.) It isn't a big thing to ask of anyone; it only takes a thought to refrain from defacing something. Let's all give our school a perpetual thought when it comes to the matter of CONSIDERATION!

Before you run down The Times again for a bad issue, recall the fact that The Times was recently awarded the All-American Pacemaker Rating, the highest possible award, by the National Scholastic Press Association. There were only fourteen Pacemaker honors awarded in the entire contest.

Incidentally, while being careful to stay off the yards of the property owners school, how about remembering our own school lawn?

So you say that you are a track fan! Can you name the date of South Side's last track meet, the opponent, the victor, and the approximate score?

One can always distinguish a freshman from a senior by the way he walks to his seat in the study hall upon arriving late.

Question of the day: Study or tennis?

It's ■ date—tomorrow night, the Sophomore Party.

## South Sea Sonnets

By Alene Looser

Dreaming

One day while I was dreaming in the good old study hall, Into a very deep slumber I happened to fall. It seems very strange, but it's actually true; (You see, I was going to Hawaii and crossing 'the Pacific blue.)

The boat was called Paradise, and Polynesians were the crew.

The captain was Mrs. Scott—that's what I'm telling you! And, if we talked above a roar, a little slip we got. Saying we'd be docked for eights unless we did shut up.

To escape her eyes and ears so sharp, I thought I'd write a note, 'Cause, if I couldn't have free press, I certainly would revolt.

I addressed the little note to the girl in seat sixteen; Praying I would not be caught, I sent it to my dream.

The ocean splashed, the boats did rock, and—alas—I had been seen;

And in Mrs. Scott's eyes I was utterly green! I blamed the color on the sea and on another alibi, But the real reason was that my dream got a note from another guy!

Suddenly I awoke with a terrific headache, But the ringing of the bell was really a break. I was getting into trouble which seemed so very bad. That to be in South Side High School, I definitely am glad.

Polynesian Paradise

To you who didn't go to the prom, I'll let you appreciate. Things of interest about the various dates. Short boys with tall girls and all other were there, All adding to the success of this junior affair.

But now to get down to the couples about which you want to know:

Had you heard about Herb Kramer and his girl friend named "Glo"?

Conspicuous as a cute couple revolving round about Were Roger McVay and Marge McNabb, having fun without a doubt.

Dotty Gildea was there with Don Duiser so true, And Phil Hammond was idolizing Marge Wighel, dressed in icy blue.

Joan Cox was Billed by Siebold for that whole night, And, in thinking Sanford and Winters were there, you are actually right!

Howard Blood could be seen in the Hall with Rosa Lee; And, to be sure, Joe Loos was there with Dee.

Pat Townes were blue for Centralite Ray Stump, And Marge Dyer and Don Meyer did not look down in the dumps.

## WINning things to wear SHOWing of spring styles PLACE yourself in vogue



Girls, we take you now to witness a spectacle of spectacles, the Fashion Derby. This greatest of events comes annually in the spring. You, the high school girls, now approach the ticket window where you stand in line with many other fans of the sport, including collegiates, debs, sophisticates, matrons, and yes—even tots. You are about to place your bets on your favorites' and we're going to give you a few tips....

In the first race skirts are competing. Coming into the lead is the "dark horse", the broomstick skirt. Don't overlook the possibilities of the promising pastel plaids. The veteran full, gathered skirts of last year will give you a run for your money!

In the second race are the blouses. Another dark horse is taking the lead here, the frilly white batistes with elaborate square necklines. But it looks like a photo-finish with those delightfully delicate pastel sweaters. Heavenly sky-blue and pink that's almost white are THE colors. It's nose to nose!

The next event is among shoes. The new play shoes are kings of the turf at the present writing. Some are white; some, light brown. Golf shoes are still in the running, and casuals (especially yellow ones) are up in front. Saddles are not disqualified.

In the next event we have materials. Seersucker is a good bet, and pique is a favorite. Thin cool batistes are also in the race. Jerseys are promising. Anything in stripes is a good bet!

In the final event are the coats. The odds on rain-coats (especially the light blue ones) are two to one. They're winners in anyone's language and their styles are all perfect. Capes are coming up to the front for dress wear.

There you have our 1941 spring fashion tips. Now use your best judgment and go ahead and pick 'em. They're sure winners!

## THE STAFF

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Assistant Copy Editors—Marilyn Loomis, Grace Johnson, Laura Graziere, John Gumpfer, Harriet Will, Virginia Gray.

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Classroom News Editor . . . . . Margaret Kienzie

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Girls' Sports Writers—Pat Harrieh, Joan Dodge, Faye Alexander.

Editorial Writers—Jean Well, Bill McNulty, Mary Ellen Barrett, Rose-Etha Brady, Barbara Cross, Betty Stump, Pat Sanford, Mary Ely, Elmer Muntzinger, Bud Lampton, Harry Kelsey, Bill Bone, Mary Ann Duemling.

Classroom News Reporters—Joan Dodge, Martha Moellering, Virginia Gray, Laura Graziere, Dorothy Lilius, Jennie Babcock, Helen Dicke, Faye Alexander, Katherine Bultemeier, Carol Whittier, Ellen Kienzie, Opal Springer, Elsie Korte, Lois Bailey, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Nell Spiegel.

Feature Writers—Jean Well, Karl Eberly, Dick Green, Marilyn Wolf, Jane Klinefelter, Mary Louise Wilson, Mary Alice Dunten, Bill Bone, Barbara Cross, Rosalie Hall, Margaret Kuntz, Bill McNulty.

News Reporters—Virginia Gray, Roger McVay, Joan Dodge, Pat Dietrich, Martha Moellering, Elaine Hirsch, Kenneth Breimeier, Violet Heller, Laura Nahwald, Katherine Bultemeier, Marilyn McGuire, Grace Johnson, Louise Hauck, Margaret Tenhaef, Jo Frosh, Betty Hargan, Frank Neff, Jean Hatch, Alice Hall, Pat Davidson, Barbara Miller, Alice Johnson, Aline Beta, Barbara Weibel, Laura Graziere, Mary Louise Wilson, Margaret Kuntz, Opal Springer, Marilyn Bullerman.

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Staff Photographer . . . . . Marjorie Dyer, Dick Green

Staff Photographer . . . . . Joel Salom

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## To Fold In The Agents' Fold You Must Fold, Not Fold Up

By Pat Sanford

Wednesday! Guess what? Folding. Wednesday evening after school marks the weekly anniversary of the folding of The Times. Agents, assistants, and nearly anyone who can be caught is rushed into the honorary fraternity, S.W.F.C. (Suckers Who Fold Club). Perhaps you'd be interested in a play-by-play account of the work of the S.W.F.C.

The 3:20 o'clock bell just rang. The first thing in the life of a folder (in this case, an assistant) is to dart out of the room into the halls and make a mad rush for the Times room in order to catch any victim who might be trying to escape before the assistants arrive. Upon entering the Times room, his first real difficult task is to capture a healthy, hearty individual. By standing just inside the door one is able to pounce upon the different specimens who waver in. (I might suggest that it's always wise to have a good long rope ready just in case the victim is a little obstinate.)

Let us now imagine that a sufficient number of lunatics have been caught. (We'll have to imagine because it happens once in a lifetime.) The next problem is to get rid of the ice cream cones, the cheese crackers, Dave Rea, "Daddy" Miller, McIntosh, and a few other Times Room loafers. After all such impediments have been removed, the preliminaries of the folding bout are begun.

Bell For First Round

The bell for the first round rings and the referee introduces the first page of an eight page paper to the anxious commentators and reporters. The fight is now on.

"Why Pat, such language! What's the matter? . . . Oh, I see—well just because the printing ink came off on your new white sweater is no excuse for you to use such language. After

No—it couldn't be. The papers aren't actually folded! (faint). Well, there's one folder gone; carry him away. Now to get home to my cold dinner, and my father and mother."

## Ignorance and Blitz



We interrupt this evening's edition of "Gang Busers" to bring through a special broadcast direct from Archuria. Take it away.

"Good evening. The Sign of the Bow and Arrow is holding its own against the opposing forces of Smellonia. In the Southern Country a crisis has occurred near the Sites of Mary Jo. Unofficial sources have it, however, that York will soon fall.

The situation looks much better in the territory around Wayne Bechtel and Martha Jane Krauskopf. (Even incendiary bombs won't disturb them) . . . A new stand is developing in the Central Catholic section involving Bob Heiny and Archerette Betty Stump. This enterprise should see some interesting developments within the next ninety-nine hours.

An agreement has been reached, for John has finally announced his "steady" plans with LaVerne Greiner. She put up a gallant fight; but, as observers believed from the first, conquest was inevitable. . . . From the library territory comes the hint that Sweeney has finally capitulated. The communique became blurred toward the end, but we'll relay complete details as soon as they come in. . . .

"L'amour, l'amour," is the password Bob Soest has been heard to murmur constantly. Could the brunette from Central be the incentive? Unless your news analyst's forty years of experience fail, a "steady" setup will be already in operation by the time this goes to press.

Rumors continually pour in from the front teaming Evelyn Erickson with—well, it's a different male every time. Ah, well, variety is the life of spice, as our own beloved leader, Herr Schnanders, believes so sincerely. . . . Howard Stults seems to have a system for getting himself into the enemy camp. For his information, Jean Weil has no desire to be buddies with anyone but "Mac," and Marney Dyer takes her orders from Don Meyer.

We would like to retract a statement made in this column two weeks ago. It seems as if Dave Rea doesn't find Pat Sanford a second rank sergeant serving in place of Connie Clarke.

Archuria—now signing off. . . We'll bring you further developments as they happen. In the meantime, "tanks" for the little items in ye welte knowne dirte box!"

## Don't Be Foo'd! Meat Your Friends Here!



Above is pictured South Side's cafeteria as it appears after the noon luncheon. Have departed for their afternoon classes.

It may be empty now, but just come around about 12:30 o'clock this noon. The place would simply be buzzing with activity! Yes sir, the South Side cafeteria is one of the busiest spots in town during the noon hour. During an average day, no less than three or four hundred students eat at the cafeteria. But on days when the weather is bad, the attendance runs up as high as six or seven hundred. Fifteen hundred pieces of China and three hundred pieces of glassware are needed to serve this crowd.

Miss Mellen Heads Staff

The head of the staff is Miss Lucy Mellen, who also teaches home economics. Besides teaching her classes, she must plan the meals and buy the daily fresh food and an annual supply of canned food. Miss Mellen is also responsible for sending in reports on expenditures and receipts to Mr. Abbott, who in turn passes them on the school board. She works in cooperation with Mr. Snider in granting the immediate use of the cafeteria to school organizations for their potlucks, banquets, and other affairs.

Three practical cooks comprise the rest of the adult staff. The veteran member of the trio, Mrs. Nettie Mercer, has been in South Side for eighteen years. The others are Miss Hannah Bittner and Mrs. Vida Clark, who is the mother of Mr. Russell Clark, our school engineer. There are

twenty school students who work in the cafeteria during the lunch hour.

Our cafeteria is unique in that it offers a complete line of foods, where as the cafeterias of many schools offer only one hot dish, a choice of two salads, and a dessert. One can get as complete a meal at our South Side cafeteria as in any commercial restaurant.

Has Large Turnover

No doubt many a student as he passes over his nickel for a hamburger, wonders just where his money goes. The turnover in expenditures and receipts per annum runs around ten thousand dollars. Nickels for hamburgers and other items must take care of food costs, labor and linen expenses, and the outlays for repair and replacement of equipment. Miss Mellen always sends in one big order for canned goods in the spring, which arrives and is paid for in September. Monthly expenses run around \$700.

Pieces of equipment are the most costly items which the cafeteria must buy. The electrical units include a Furnas ice cream refrigerator valued at between \$800 and \$900, a \$400 dollar cafeteria refrigerator, a General Electric refrigerating unit worth \$200, and a \$500 dishwashing unit. The gas stoves taken together are valued at between \$1200 and \$1500. At the present time Miss Mellen is contemplating the purchase of a new oven at about \$400.

## If You Are Taking The Hard Knocks, Journey To Knox

Knox College occupies an attractive area in the heart of the city of Galesburg, Illinois. This institution includes about twelve buildings in all and is especially concerned with the efficient instruction of its 600 students. Although it is coeducational, the usual ratio is sixty per cent men to forty per cent women. This is strictly a liberal arts school, in which training for nearly all professions and trades is provided. Among the twelve large buildings mentioned are the music building, the gymnasium, the indoor track building, the observatory, Beecher Chapel, and Seymour Library. The Knox theater occupies the central portion of Alumni Hall. This large theater offers special opportunities for those interested in dramatics.

Students who have ranked in the upper tenth of their class in scholarship in any year are designated as honor scholars. Besides freedom from certain restrictions on extracurricular and social activities, such honor scholars have the privilege of signing for more than eighteen hours and enrolling in courses designed for the class a year ahead of them.

This school also offers its students opportunities for membership in a variety of societies and organizations. In addition to many departmental organizations, Knox has a Debate and Forum Club, a dramatic group, various honorary societies, and The Knox Student, a weekly newspaper.

## Central First Came, South Side Second; North Side Is New

"We have three high schools here in Fort Wayne."

"Are they alike?"

"Oh, no! One's red, one's orange, and the other's gray."

"Don't be silly—I mean the educational systems."

"Oh, heavens, I don't know. I suppose so."

If you should have to give an account of your town's public high schools to a stranger, would you give an answer similar to the one above? We certainly hope not! But just in case such a calamity should occur, we are going to educate you as to the fundamental differences of our three public secondary schools, South Side, North Side, and Central.

Construction Differs

Perhaps you are interested in knowing something about the buildings and the grounds in addition to their colors. North Side and Central each have an auditorium, an advantage lacking in South Side. North Side and Central each have one major gymnasium and a small one which is more for recreational room. North Side also boasts of a swimming pool. North Side and South Side each have an athletic field, but Central is without one. Each of the three schools has about seventy rooms. The total areas covered (excluding the athletic fields) are: North Side, 381,000 square feet; Central, 20,500 square feet; and South Side, 390,440 square feet.

The courses taught at the three schools are largely the same with the exception of the vocational and industrial systems which Central offers. North Side and South Side afford two years of industrial work; Central offers five years (including post-graduate apprentice work).

Central Has Most Pupils

According to faculty population Central leads the other two schools with seventy-five teachers. South Side is running a close second with seventy. North Side is lagging in third place with forty-five pedagogues. Central also has the largest number of students. Approximately 2,200 boys and girls obtain their education within its walls; about 2,000 students daily roam the halls of South Side. The knowledge seekers at North Side number approximately 1,750.

In guidance, music, speech, and publications activities the three schools are almost alike. No fundamental differences exist in the individual departments.

South Side was dedicated in 1922 and was rebuilt to the condition in which you now see it in 1938. North Side was in its infancy in 1927, whereas Central, the veteran of the three schools, was presented to our town in 1904. It, too, was regenerated in 1938.

## If You Have A Line, Your Number's Up!

There are three lines—clothes lines, party lines, and the kind of lines that we students hand a teacher when we arrive at that fatal moment without our day's assignment. Following are the favorite but the not-always-successful tricks employed by members of our student body:

Dale Koonce: I just tell the teachers I forgot them.

Anna Marie Roth: It is too much trouble to give excuses.

Marcella Bazzinet: I tell them anything I can think of.

Carol Overman: I always have my assignments.

Ken Lauer: I don't say anything.

Dick Sellers: I always make an attempt to get my lessons.

Doris Lontz: I say that I do not know the answers.

Adeline Corts: I get a coughing spell.

Paul Benedict: I usually say that I have lost my paper.

Mary Alice Kerns: I sit and blush.

Don Weberus: I always have my lessons.

John Blair: I sit and feel like a fool.

Earl Cheever: That is a trade secret.

Richard Johnson: I sit there and look dumb.

Charles Harrison: I just talk slow and don't say much.

## Ivy Days Are Just A Poison Ivy Daze To Grouching Grad

By Elinor

"Oh, hello, Maisie. I was just going to call you. Yeah, I've heard the news, and am I mad! Yeah, some wisp of a glamour dame gets to be Ivy Queen. I'm going to get Clarence to go down and tell them smart-alec guys where to get off. Clarence says I'm the only one who would possibly fill the qualifications and the—uh—gown. What has that beanpole glamour girl got that I haven't? I'm every bit as exotic as she is! She goes with a glamour boy? Well, Clarence may not be a glamour boy, but he's coitantly good enough for me."

"What do I care, though? I didn't particularly want to be Ivy Queen. Actually, dogged up in all that garb and then traipsing up and down the streets with it! It coitantly doesn't strike me as being much fun. Clarence says that one queen had to miss going to a prom because the ivy turned out to be poison ivy. Imagine! And what if I'd be queen and one of my attendants would trip all over my train and tear it to shreds. Last year when I saw it, I flunked that darned geometry; that's how's come I'm seeing it again."

## If Every Night Thou Cram, Maise A Glance At This Grand Slam

By Rundell Bone Jr.

There I sat, staring at a blank wall. The perspiration was rolling off my face in huge drops. One single light was beating down on me while the rest of the room was in darkness. I seemed to hear voices popping questions at me. I tried to think, but only other thoughts, strange imaginings dashed through my mind.

Oh, if I could only get out of it! Why did I ever take it? I really didn't mean to; it was forced on me. I had no choice. I got up and staggered over to the door, but it was no use. I knew there was no hope for me unless I relaxed and took it calmly.

The minutes ticked by like seconds, and cold chills shot up and down my back. Something within me kept saying, "You're a goner! You're a goner! You're a goner!" Then past memories shot through my mind. I felt like yelling out for help, but I knew it would be of no use.

Suddenly the door opened. I turned quickly to see who it was. A figure stood in the doorway, staring—at me!

"Is—Is my time up?" I stammered.

"Yes," was the reply, "it's 11:30 o'clock."

"All right, I'll go."

"I know you didn't want to take this subject, son; but you'll never regret that you took it. It's time you go to bed now. Even if you don't get a good grade on the test tomorrow, I'll know you did your best," said my father as he turned out the light and left the room.

## A "Truck" Crack-up Is Never Bad News

By "Fatima" Looser

Every year at



## Ellen Harry Is Head Of Philo

Other Officers Are Listed Below; Philo's Mother-Daughter Tea Is Monday

ELLEN HARRY was elected president of Philo for next semester at the Philo meeting Monday.

Other new officers are Marjorie McNabb, vice-president; Joan Cartwright, treasurer; Kathryn Guild, secretary; Mary Ellen Barrett, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Whithern, program chairman; Pat Harruff, pianist; Carolyn Snook and Harriet Will, scrapbook; Marilyn Loomis and Barbara Hadley, point recorder; Harriet Shinnick and Phyllis Wefel, publicity, and Martha Cash, Inter-Club Congress.

Marjorie McNabb is general chairman of the Mother-Daughter Tea to be held Monday.

Mary Bowlby is chairman of the refreshment committee. Assisting her are Kathryn Guild, Pat Sanford, Carol Whithern, Mary Ellen Barrett, Pat Seibel, and Kay Kuntz. Rozella Foutz and Marnie Dyer are co-chairmen of the decorations. Others on the committee are Martha Cash, Phyllis Wefel, Charlotte DuWan, Marjorie McMahon, Maurine Leas, and Nancy Cherry.

The program committee consists of Ellen Harry, Wilma Lagermann, Lois and Faye Gumpfer, Hilda Schubert, and Ruth Dauner. Rosemary Ziegler is chairman of the invitations committee. Assisting her are Marilyn Loomis, Harriet Shinnick, Opal Springer, and Elinor Muntzinger.

Thespians will present a one-act play "Sparkin'." The cast includes Carol Whithern, Rosemary Ziegler, Ruth Cyr, and Marilyn Dennis.

The quartet composed of Ruth Dauner, Lois Craig, Gloria Staley, and Helen Savage will sing several selections. Lois Gumpfer, Hilda Schubert, and Faye Gumpfer, who compose the trio, will play several pieces.

## Do You Know Much About Fort Wayne's City Hall? Learn!

Perhaps you have never been arrested for a major or minor traffic offense; and, if you haven't, you have probably not had an occasion to visit our City Hall.

As almost everyone knows, the City Hall is located on the southeast corner of Barr and Berry Street. This important building houses in its basement a garage, which stores the patrol cars of the police, the police station, and a cell block. The cell block contains eight or ten cells where prisoners are kept until their trial or until they are transferred to the County Jail. These are especially necessary in case a person is arrested during the day or night after the city court has adjourned; they must await trial until the court reopens. From the police station calls are constantly being sent out and are coming in pertaining to arrests and accidents.

After going through the basement, let us now climb to the first floor. On this floor is the all-important traffic bureau. Traffic violators are questioned here and must pay fines for overparking or other minor offenses.

Hard-working Lieut. Custer Dunifon is in this office. The Board of Safety, which has supervision over the police and fire department, is on the first floor.

Also on the first floor is the office of the City Comptroller, who has charge of all bonds and financial accounting.

The second floor is largely devoted to one room in which the city court is held under the jurisdiction of Judge Schannen. At night this room is used by the City Council, which makes the city laws. This council is comprised of nine councilmen, representing each of the wards in the city and four councilmen-at-large.

On this floor, Mayor Harry W. Baals has his office. The City Engineer and the Park Commissioner both have their offices on the second floor.

The office of the Board of Health is on the second floor, along with the health laboratory. The laboratory is for the testing of milk and other foods from each of Fort Wayne's dairies, and to test items brought in by the inspectors which are thought to be impure. The people working in this department inspect all cafes, grocery stores, etc., where foods are sold.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Patricia Drummond, a student in Mrs. Welty's Latin 2 class, brought in a doll dressed like a Roman senator.

Catherine Kissell had charge of the safety program Friday in Home Room 30.

On a dictation test given by Miss Perkins to her French 1, period 3 class, Bob Welty made a perfect paper; Ann Haller, and Katherine Kayser scored A+; Clarence Bruner, Patricia Underhill, and Mary Louise Wilson made A grades; and Alida Eidner and Martha Wake made grades of A-.

Dallas Zuber and Gene Auer tied for the highest grade on a literature test given by Miss Peck to her English 8, period 3 class.

Mr. Gould's advanced botany classes will start a study of ferns in the laboratory after discussion in the classes.

The following students of Mr. Parks' four Junior Business Training classes made outstanding grades on a recent test: Paula Hartman, Patricia Newlin, Margaret Stalp, Wanda Hoyer, Mildred Linton, Beverly Wiedelman, Helen Geroff, Sam Gross, Beryl Lahmeyer, Joyce Lochner, Willodean Norris, Franklin Ross, Kenneth Gordon, Robert Kiermaier, and Clara Korte.

Mr. Peirce's sociology class is beginning the study of problems of the race of tomorrow.

Almost all sewing students of Miss Rehorth have started work on a second garment.

Mr. Null's 9A English classes have just finished a rather long theme on some interesting things about South Side.

On a test given by Mr. Peirce over early Roman History, the highest grades were made by Harold Beeching, James R. Davis, Mary Morgan, Arvilla Rediger, Evangeline Witmer, Eugene Gettel, Albert Leakey, Jack Stark, and Mary Whitner.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 2 class have finished reading "Aucassin et Nicolette."

Elinor Pell, Pat Racht, and Marion Garrison made A+ in Miss Pocock's English 4, period 6 class over a test on the agreement of verbs with subjects.

In Miss Oppelt's Cicero class, the following students made 90 or above on all the ablatives constructions: Ruthanna Doll, Mary Dunbar, Ellen Motz, John Olcott, John Virts, and Bob Zimmer.

Miss Bean's 9A food classes are serving luncheons this week and next week.

Mr. McClure's United States History 2 class is studying the American foreign question on Isolationism vs. Interventionism.

Paul Keil, Ruth Dauner, Bob Wylie, Clifford Matson, and Betty Koehler made A grades on a recent economics test given by Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Null's special English classes have been studying types of literature. They have completed a study of ballads. In the future these students will study all the epics of great nations and English translations of Greek dramas.

Mary Jane Wallis and Phyllis Westerman have charge of the Bible readings for Home Room 60.

In a recent quiz given to Mr. Murray's period 7, Business Problems class, Lois McLellan, Phyllis Mueller, and Mary Murchland made A.

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## Staff Entertained At Times' Potluck

Miss Rowena Harvey Presides; Alene Loeser, Pat Sanford, Bill Bone Give Recitations

Martha Jane Krauskopf and Wayne Bechtol were awarded a loving cup in the form of a paper drinking cup by Marjorie Sheldon at The Times' potluck, held Wednesday, April 30, at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Miss Rowena Harvey, staff adviser, announced the new staff for next semester. Mary Lybrook, retiring general manager, expressed her gratitude for the cooperation the staff rendered her.

Alene Loeser gave the prophecy. Pat Sanford presented "The Complaint of The Times' Folder". "The Raft", a humorous declamation, was delivered by Bill Bone. Becky Abbott, present general manager, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Guests who were present from The Northern staff are Fahma North, Art Aiken, Bob Richards, Margaret Adams, Virginia Vandenberg, Jim Benninghoff, and Frances McGahey.

Mary Lybrook served as general chairman of the affair. Louis Hallenstein headed the clean-up committee, which included Virginia Gray, Jane Klinefelter, Ruth Hageman, Bud Gardner, Bill Bone, and Mary Lybrook.

Joe Salom, chairman, Tom Yates, and Frankie Neff had charge of arrangements.

Laura Grazier, chairman, Faye and Lois Gumpfer, Kenneth Breimeier, Bob Young, and Karl Eberly served on the food committee.



**Happy Birthday**  
Saturday, May 3  
Vernon Ehlerding, Charles Haag, Emma Kack.

**Sunday, May 4**  
Nancy Hess, Phyllis Hines, Kenneth Junk.

**Monday, May 5**  
Edward Dager, Richard Cadorette, Margie Merryman, Neida Runge.

**Tuesday, May 6**  
Marjorie Meyer.

**Wednesday, May 7**  
Evelyn Henderson, Jean Shannon, Virginia Applegate, Jim Bumke.

**Thursday, May 8**  
Betty Brubaker, Eleanor Alvather, Bobbie Hult, Elinor Muntzinger, Marjorie Van Curen, Jean Witzel.

## Archer Post Graduate Wins Oberlin Stipend

Paul Keil, post graduate, was awarded a \$150 scholarship by Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. The scholarship covers the full tuition for the first semester of next year. Paul is a member of the four-year honor roll with an average of 94. He was president of the Social Science Club and is a member of SPC, Library, and Wranglers.

Isabel Johnson made the highest grade on a literature test given over eleven weeks' work by Miss Peck to her English 2, period 4 class. Those who did well are Norman Shidler, Willodean Norris, Robert Grosjean, and Willodean Kite.

Mary Lou Baker, Bernadine Pressler, and Max Stobaugh received the highest grades on a test over primary and secondary groups given by Mr. Peirce to his sociology class.

Every student in Miss Kiefer's English 4 class is required to read four books of outside reading. Kenneth Breimeier, Victor Kaufman, Marjorie Ann Meyer, and Dorothy McPherson have completed their outside work.

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B. Jay Sinn has leased floor space in Kuttner's Men's Wear Store, 1126 South Calhoun Street. This new shop will feature pants, jackets, sweaters and sportswear. Mr. Sinn has been identified with this business in Fort Wayne during the last eight years.  
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## Masie LaRue Has Ghastly Experiences At Junior Prom

"I had the most wonderful time of my life at the Junior Prom. Gee! I wish the evening hadn't gone so quickly." These are some of the sounds coming from the freshmen and sophomore girls who had the luck to be invited to the prom. One, in particular, is just too thrilled for words, and that is Masie LaRue. Here is the account of Masie's adventures at the prom.

"We had just got to the prom and then Bob couldn't find the ticket. After searching for about ten minutes, which seemed like hours to me, he came to the bright conclusion that he had left it at home. So we climbed into the car again and went to his house. Here we were about ten minutes in which Bob literally tore things up to get his ticket. Finally we were off to the dance. When we arrived it was about 9 o'clock.

"Tripping into the dance, Bob decided right off that he wanted to dance. The band was playing a waltz, so we decided to jitterbug. While every one else was drifting dreamily around in clouds, Bob and I were 'jiving'. After circling the dance floor, I thought I would just as soon drop dead. The chaperones were talking, the students were laughing, above all, the orchestra had stopped and there we were doing an exhibition dance in the middle of the dance floor. Was my face red?

"After hurriedly leaving the dance floor, I told Bob I was thirsty, so into

the lounge we trekked. I ordered a coke, but imagine my surprise when Bob asked for a short. You know what I mean. I was again made the subject of humiliation. Drinking our cokes, or I should say gobbling them, we again trekked out onto the dance floor.

"This time there really was a jive piece being played so we swung into the midst of things. Imagine my disgust when I slipped and fell on my face. Again we were the center of attraction. I had the misfortune to have a white formal on, and when I fell down, you can just imagine what my formal looked like. Three guesses. I wonder now why we just didn't ask to be a floor show for the prom. I truthfully didn't believe anything more could happen to me but it did.

"Again dancing around I had my eyes closed because the music was so soft and wonderful and wasn't paying any attention to what was happening when Bob stepped on my formal and tore it. Well, that was that. So making a hurried exit I decided it was time for us to go home."

## This "Club Column" Is Last One, But These Clubs Are Not Least

Greetings, students! Here we go for the final edition of the Clubs Column. In the past several months we have covered all the clubs and organizations that are connected with South Side. This column has been written to give you who are interested in outside activities in South Side a chance to look over some of the school organizations; and so on with the remaining school clubs.

Bang, boom, bam!!! No, pupils, it isn't an invasion, or cops shooting robbers, or anything as blood-thirsty as you imagine coming from the basement of our alma mater; it is only the Rifle Club gents ventilating cardboard targets. Our school has one of the most outstanding rifle clubs in Fort Wayne; and although they all aren't dead shots, they are approaching that goal very rapidly. The club members display their knowledge of "triggerometry" every Monday night after school in the basement of South Side where the range is located.

The team is divided between the girls, who, under the leadership of adviser Rosemary Delancey, compete among themselves, and the boys led by Mr. Maurice Cook, shoot against each other and, as a team, represent South Side against other schools. A letter "S" bearing small crossed rifles is awarded to those earning 180 points. Anyone is eligible for membership.

A very worthwhile club goes by the name of the Service Club. Probably

no other organization in South Side does as much for the school as does this group. As the name implies, Service Club is open to those who render service to the school by working in offices, assisting teachers, helping in the study hall, aiding the athletic and music departments, and collecting attendance records.

Recently organized, the club is purely social, a get-together for play of those who at other times work together. All in all, this club's purpose is to afford entertainment for those people who help about the school.

Last but definitely not least, is the Inter-Club Congress. This organization is composed of representatives of all clubs in South Side. The Congress discusses the needs of the school, and sponsors various constructive campaigns. The faculty advisers are Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. C. A. Bex, and Mr. A. V. Flint.

Collection and distribution of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, decoration of the Voorhees and Greeley Rooms for Christmas, care of the school lawn in the fall and spring, and Courtesy Day are among the many projects sponsored by Inter-Club Congress.

## Here Is What One Kelly Thinks About Any Formal Dance

By One of the Girls  
At 7 o'clock one spring evening, I gaily tripped up the stairs singing a little ditty to myself. (All right, so no one would listen to me.) I was going to the Junior Prom, my first formal dance.

While I was getting ready, I was so excited that I nearly fell and broke my neck when I slipped on the soap in the bath tub. (Tain't funny!) After this escapade, I flopped down on the bed to rest a minute. This minute—lengthening into half an hour—gave me exactly fifteen minutes to finish dressing. By this time my little ditty had turned into the "Volga Boatman."

Upon donning my new white formal, I began wondering as to what had happened to my corsage. After all my date did ask me what color my formal was, and I didn't think he just wanted to know. Getting quite desperate, I was all for the idea of picking a few dandelions when the bell rang.

Ripping part of my hem in trying to get to the door, I found a little boy selling raffle tickets. It was all I could do to refrain from using my lead pipe and beating the innocent babe. Hastily putting this idea aside, I repaired my dress and sat down to wait.

My date was due at 8:30, and it was already nine o'clock. Finally at 9:30 he arrived with his corsage, out of breath and covered with dirt mumbled something about a flat tire.

After he went home to change, we picked up another couple and got to the dance two hours late.

After all this trouble, I decided that going to formal dances just wasn't what it was cracked up to be. Can you blame me?

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# Tennis, Golf Teams To Start Action In Next Few Days

## Divoteers Plan Central Match To Be Tonight

Racquet Welders Schedule Two Meets, But Will Card More; First To Be May 26

South Side's varsity golf and tennis teams are slated to swing into action within the next few days. Coach Burl Friddle of the golf team and Mr. Stanley Post, tennis mentor, have been contacting many schools in this territory for matches. While only four golf matches and two tennis battles are definitely carded, Mr. Davis and the coaches have hopes of lining up about ten matches for each team.

Coach Friddle's swingers will open their divot digging at the Brookwood course tonight, meeting the Central High School quartet.

On Friday afternoon the golf team will engage the Central Catholic team at the Municipal links.

Next Wednesday the Archers entertain the Irish at the Brookwood layout, while Central will entertain the Green hitters at the Municipal on Friday. It is probable that the Elmhurst team will also be included in next week's card. The Elmhurst quartet boasts the city amateur champion, Freddie Link, as its outstanding golfer.

Mr. Friddle expects to also book matches with Angola, Auburn, and Garrett. The team will probably be entered in the state tourney on May 24.

The Archers who form the varsity are TOM HALL, BOB ROBINSON, BOB YOUNG, JIM STRALEY, and AL SCHAAF. The latter two are newcomers to the local squad, neither having seen action in matches prior to this spring.

Coach Friddle and his golfers practice each evening from 4 o'clock until dark at the Brookwood Golf Course, which is located just south of Waynedale on the Bluffton Road. Some of the 18-hole scores turned in thus far show, Al SchAAF, 89, 91, 92; Bob Robinson, 87, 89, 91; Tom Hall, 87, 88, 90; Bob Young, 87, 88, 89; Jim Straley, 90; Bud Boyce, 95; and Forrest Myers, 106.

As yet, the tennis team is scheduled to meet but two foes—Central and Central Catholic. Harold Werkman, Ward Gilbert, and Dick Schieferstein are the leading contenders for the number one spot on the tennis team. Tom Hall, Bob Robinson, Bob Young, Al SchAAF, and Bob Hines are the main candidates for the golfing quartet.

HERE ARE THE TENTATIVE MATCHES SCHEDULED THUS FAR:

May 8—Central at Brookwood.  
May 9—C. C. at Municipal.  
May 13—C. C. at Brookwood.  
May 15—Central at Municipal.  
Tennis:  
May 26—Central, here.  
June 2—Central, there.

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## S-O-S Shorts On Sports

By Wayne Bechtol  
Four games have been played in the boys intramural softball tournament in last week's schedule. Only two or three activities remain to be run off in the Gym Class Carnival and a meeting of all those interested in tennis was held Tuesday night. The final results of the golf tournament will be in by the first of next week at least.

The four games played off in the boys' softball tournament were between the Ex Laxers A. E. and the Ten Stooges, the Ex Laxers B. C. and the Handsome Heavies, the Whiz Kids and the Hottentots, and the Tops and the Swooses. The winners respectively were the Ex Laxers A. E., the Ex Laxers B. C., the Hottentots, and the Tops.

A fast exciting match that was expected between the Ex Laxers A. C. and the Ten Stooges turned out to be a complete rout with a score of 13 to 1 in favor of the Ex Laxers A. C. Although the Ex Laxers B. C. were heavily favored to swamp their opponents, the Handsome Heavies, the game turned out to be highly interesting with the Ex Laxers B. C. trailing until the last inning. The final Shot Put—Won by Sadler, S.; Close, S.S. of Ft. W., second; Prymiski, H., third; Hatfield, C. of M., fourth; Templeton, H., fifth. Distance—51 ft., 11 in. score was 13 to 5 in favor of the Ex Laxers B. C.

A team living up to its adopted title was the Hottentots, who squeaked the Whiz Kids with a one-sided score of 16 to 4. An interesting game with a fairly close score was seen between the Tops and the Swooses. The Tops came out on top with a score of 12 to 7.

Finally, after about four weeks, Mr. Briner says that the Boys Gym Class Carnival will be over by the end of this week because of the fact that there remains only two or three events yet to be finished.

Additional information from Mr. Briner was that a meeting for those interested in tennis was held, the results of which were plans for another intramural tennis tournament and the announcement for those interested to see Mr. Briner for full details.

Next week full results of the boys intramural golf finals will be announced and more about the boys' tennis tournament will be found.

## Mother-Daughter Tea Given By USA Group

USA's Mother-Daughter Tea was held last Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. Patty Rocker, Doris Pape, and Martha Dirmeyer presented a skit about the Girl Reserves entitled, "We Do This." A duet, the Girl Reserve "Quest Song," was sung by Doris Lontz and Grace Rendleman; and Grace, Phyllis Buckmaster, Rosemary Bird, and Peggy Roth sang, "We Would Be Building." The committees for the tea were: Program committee, Martha Dirmeyer, chairman; Doris Pape, Patty Hocker; invitation, Lois Bender, chairman, Anna Lee Bearing, and Jean Clark; and refreshments, Donna Jones, chairman, June Ellenwood, and Wyla Baldwin.

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## Support Of Entire School Body Is What Green Harriers Need

By Bob Young  
Some two weeks ago a freshman sports fan accosted yours truly in the midst of a conversation on track at South Side and asked, "Has the stadium ever been filled for a track meet?" Naturally, I answered to my knowledge the stadium had seldom been

one-quarter full for such an affair. After my reply, the freshman companion went on to say, "Well, I imagine track is not very interesting around here, and I guess I won't go to any of the meets. One of my friends at North Side told me that their meets are really good". This was too much to take in one swallow, but I set the freshman right by reminding him that no one can truly tell whether or not a sport is interesting unless he or she actually participates or views the event.

Perhaps the freshman's attitude reflects the views of hundreds of South Siders who are conspicuously absent whenever the Archers hold a meet. If so, I believe that the track meet attendance could be increased by one hundred per cent if only the majority of the students should actually see a meet.

Tomorrow afternoon the South Side track team is playing host to the Central Tigers in a dual meet. That will be a good time for each South Sider to take a look at our team and to lend a little confidence and spirit to the boys' ability.

There will be no admission charge, so that all to be sacrificed will amount to but a couple hours of your time. If you, and I am speaking now to the girls as well

as to the boys, have never had the opportunity or the desire to see a track meet, I wish to urge each of you to make an effort to see the meet on Friday.

Next week-end the sectional and state eliminations will be under way, but the student body should not let the track boys down just because they are running at North Side or Indianapolis. A few words of good luck or a cheery "nice goin'" never are forgotten by the recipient, for he recalls for a long time afterwards that at least someone is watching his performances. True, we can't congratulate all the boys nor can we honor them all by a single gesture of good will; but each of us meets up with several of the boys each day and has an ample opportunity to offer words of encouragement to the track boys.

Every day we can, in some way, show our appreciation of the team. Tomorrow afternoon a well-filled stadium could readily cause the boys to realize that their work has been well received by us.

LET'S ALL TURN OUT IN A BODY FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND SHOW FORT WAYNE THAT SOUTH SIDE REALLY APPRECIATES ITS TRACK TEAM!

## Former Instructor, Sister Took Jaunt Down Mississippi

Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, world traveler and former world history teacher in South Side, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Catherine Smeltzly, former social science instructor at Central High School, has returned from taking a two-weeks' cruise on the Golden Eagle, a Mississippi River packet, down the Ohio, Mississippi, and Tennessee rivers. She explained that the boats on these rivers are very much like those on the Yukon in Alaska, where she traveled last summer.

"We have seen mostly the southern people, who are noted for their social life," she commented. She viewed the splendid scenery and ate good cooking. Her partial list of foods included biscuits, pancakes, chicken, home-made ice cream, and cakes. This menu is a contrast to the simple meals she ate in Alaska.

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## Pete Holzworth Named Head Of Hi-Y District

Pete Holzworth, vice-president of Hi-Y, was elected president of District 4 at a meeting of representatives of Sections 1, 2, and 3 in Allen County, April 30, for the coming year.

Members went for a swim between 7:30 and 8 o'clock last Thursday evening at the YMCA pool. Plans were discussed for having either a potluck or dinner-dance to end the semester.

Dave Azar, treasurer, gave a financial report and requested that all pencil money be handed in.

**Banquet Is Postponed**  
The Quill and Scroll banquet has been postponed from May 9 to May 22 due to the fact that the former date would conflict with a meeting of the Math-Science and Social Science Clubs tomorrow night.

**Picnic Date Set**  
Service Club annual picnic will be held May 28 at Foster Park. Helen Savage will be in charge of the arrangements.

## Rifle Team Takes Seventeenth Place

Archers Are High In National Shoot, Also Take Sixth In Hearst Trophy Competition

Archer Boys' Rifle Club placed seventeenth in the nation in the junior team championship with the score of 2959. On May 5, the five high score members, Edmund Bauer, Joseph Bekius, Richard Hornberger, John Myers, and Richard Theye, competed with fifty other teams for the junior team championship title and awards.

The first five high Archer members won sixth place in the William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy competition. The competitive firing was twenty shots prone and ten shots standing. Scores made were as follows: Edmund Bauer, 282; Joseph Bekius, 261; Richard Hornberger, 258; John Myers, 276; and Richard Theye, 250.

Richard Brintzenhoff, Clifford Springer, Arthur Puff, Thomas Broxon, and Richard Sunier placed twelfth in the same match for the second high-man team. Richard scored 247; Clifford, 246; Arthur, 238; Thomas, 258; and Richard, 220.

Members of the first-five team received emblems signifying their honors received for shooting and placing seventeenth in the nation.

## Rozella Foutz Has Unique Art Exhibit Of Dress Designs

Rozella Foutz, a pupil of Miss Erna Dochterman, has on display in Room 26, an interesting art exhibit, which consists of drawings made by Rozella for her spring dance review. She teaches dancing and music.

Each year, as Miss Foutz presents her review, she proceeds to draw her own designs for the costumes to be worn in the production. These costume designs were made by Rozella in her art periods.

The costume designing has turned into a regular business. At the age of twelve, Rozella began teaching dancing. She has studied both in Indianapolis and Chicago. She presented her first dance review six years ago.

When Rozella was a sophomore, Miss Dochterman suggested that she apply her art of dress design which she had been studying, to a practical purpose, namely, designing the costumes for her annual dance reviews. Thus the idea was born, and since then Rozella, a post graduate now, has designed all the costumes. This year Rozella's dance review will be held at the Shrine auditorium June 3.

Here's best wishes, Rozella, for a swell review and a bright future as a costume designer.

## Jim Glass, '39, Was Too Tall For Draft; Just Six Feet Eight

Many Archers will remember two teammates who played together on our state championship team in 1938 and on the undefeated squad of 1939. The names of these two fine athletes are Jim Glass and Bob Bolyard. Last week the Times featured Bob, and this week we present facts about Jim.

After graduation in 1939 Jim went to the University of Missouri and, because of his height and ability, made the first team in his freshman year. Jim did not go back to Missouri but, instead, started to work at the Rea Magnet Wire Company where he was a basketball teammate with Bob Bolyard for two years. During the season of 1940, he joined the forces of the St. Joe Athletic Club and was a main factor in helping that team win the independent league championship.

Everything was going smoothly when on April 12, 1941, he received from the United States Government a draft questionnaire. Jim was summoned to leave for camp immediately; but, upon receiving his physical examination, he was found to be too tall. It so happened that the height limit for the draft was 6 feet 6 inches. Jim is 6 feet 8 inches.

## Times Circulation Staff Reports \$2.65 Is Owed

All debts on the Times' circulation books are cleared up with the exception of \$2.65, which is still slated to books 3 and 4, Pat Sanford and Laura Grazer heading the books. Data on debts is as follows:

Book III		
Room	Agent	Amount
64	Maurine Leas	.....\$ .15
66	Lois Hoff	..... .75
75	Kenneth Iba,	
	Grace Johnson	..... .50
76	Lois Bloemker	..... .50
Book IV		
Room	Agent	Amount
90	Stanley Trier	.....\$ .50
94	Charlene McAtee,	
	LaVerne Michelfelder	.. .25

## Camera Club Makes Plans For Exhibition

Plans for a spring exhibit of pictures taken by club members were discussed at the Camera Club meeting held yesterday in Room 36 at 3:30 o'clock. The date will be late this month, it was announced by Mr. Francis Fay, club adviser. The exhibit will be held in Room 36.

The photographs were taken and developed by club members in the Camera Club's darkroom.

Show appreciation; buy from The Times' advertisers regularly.

## GAA Baseball Round Finished

Junior 3's, Sophomore 4's, 3's, Senior 1's Are Winners Of Fifth Play - Off

Betty Baker's Junior 3's, Alice Fisher's Sophomore 4's, Betty MacKay's Sophomore 3's, and Geneva Martin's Senior 1's won the fifth round of GAA upperclassman baseball.

On the northeast field Geneva Martin's Senior 1's scored up another victory by defeating the Sophomore 1's. The score was 2 to 1. Bernadine Pressler, Maxine Sterling, Geneva Martin, and Frances Nash made two runs each for their team.

On the southeast field, Betty Baker's Sophomore 1's defeated Martha Cash's Sophomore 1's by the score of 17 to 0. Betty Baker, Kathleen Nieth, and Pat Ehle scored four runs each for the winning team.

On the southwest field Alice Fisher's Sophomore 4's defeated Betty Hargan's Junior 1's by the score of 11 to 1. The most outstanding players for the Sophomores are Ivan Brubaker, Kate Sanders, and Alice Fisher.

The Sophomore 3's defeated the Junior 22's by the score of 12 to 2. Helen Marschand made twelve runs for the winning team.

Umpires and scorekeepers were Marilyn Jean Clark, Martha Dirmeyer, Doris Pope, Alice Dolin, Patty Hocker, Wanda Hoover, and Doris Bearer.

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H—is for her heart of purest gold  
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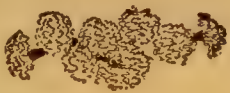
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# Archer Harriers Will Meet Tiger Tracksters Tomorrow

## Cinder Contest Is Scheduled At Green Field

### Kelley Tracksters Practice For Sectionals; Central Is Final Season Opponent

The Archer harriers will meet Coach Bob Dornte's Central tracksters in a dual meet Friday afternoon in the Green stadium. The meet will begin as soon as school is out, probably around 3:45.

The Tigers are not as potent as in past year when they boasted of such luminaries as Charlton in the dashes and Kulesza in the high jump; but they are strong and well-coached.

With the sectional meet but one week away, Coach Collyer is sending his boys through long practice drills in preparation for that event. The Central meet will give all Archerdom its final view of the Green trackmen before they enter elimination competition, so a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Dick Kilpatrick and Chuck Close appear to have easy sailing in their field events, as does possibly Gus Feistkorn in the 880-yard run; but all of the other local luminaries should be hard pressed for places by the scappy Tiger crew.

South Side's pole vaulting will be ably handled by Dal Zuber, while Rudy Wuttke will seek to best Central's colored flash, Gray, in the broad jump. The hurdling should be well taken care of by Kellies Oppenlander, Sebald, and Gernand.

Tom Deal and Dwight Davis will do the mile trotting, while Archers Shimer, Parry, Miller, Worman, and Sebald will probably see action in the shorter sprints.

The rapid relay units should finish ahead, with the half-mile quartet being expected to encounter the most trouble. The relay team members are Chick Shimer, Rudy Wuttke, Art Parry, Bill Bond, Gus Feistkorn, Jim Worman, Bill Miller, and Jim Morrison.

## Track Briefs

A word about Gus: Last week end Gus Feistkorn turned in some of the best running of his high school days. Gus ran the last leg of the 1500-yard medley in 1:59, which time is but a single second above the state mark for the distance which he paced. Coming back thirty minutes later, Feistkorn had enough drive left to gain a third place in the 1000-yard run. He bested the existing record for the event in finishing third. In the 1500-yard relay Gus made up a 5-yard deficit and carried the baton home first, but five-fifths of a second short of a new record. Chuck Close tossed the shot some 50 feet 8 inches, which bests his former record-breaking performance by one-half foot. Last year's state titlist from Shelbyville nosed out Close in this event. Les Oppenlander, who has been suffering lately under the strain of a sprained ankle, is hoping to hit the cinders again against Central. Tom Deal keeps showing consistent improvement in the mile, as he paced off the mile at Kokomo some five seconds faster than he had ever stepped the distance before. The Archer half-mile relay sprinters bested North Side's heralded half-milers by a good five yards! It looks as though South Side has a good chance of having two relay teams at the state finals.

Coach Collyer tells us that broad-jumper Rudy Wuttke is returning to form. For under poor jumping conditions at Kokomo last week end the Archer jumper managed to leap 20 feet 10 inches, which was good enough for a fourth place in really tough competition. Dick Kilpatrick deserves plenty of credit for his fine high jumping at Kokomo last week end. Dick cleared the bar with four of the state's best, and as a result he was awarded a first place tie. Kokomo officials could well term the relays a great success: for 604 athletes from A and B schools competed, and around 900 spectators were on hand to witness the events. Have you noticed the shiny new gold, silver, and bronze belt buckles which our boys brought home? Well, sports fans, South Side boys carried off eleven buckles—more than any other squad entered!

A good meet is in the wind for tomorrow evening, with the Central trackmen furnishing the competition. Gus Feistkorn will be out to "do or die" tomorrow night in the half-mile run. Also out for a record will be the mile relayers, Jim Worman, Bill Miller, Gus Feistkorn, and Jim Morrison. This is one of the fastest relay quartets which South Side has ever produced. All of the boys are seniors, and this will be their last opportunity to attempt a crack at the school mark. Well, so long, and I'll see you at the meet tomorrow afternoon!

## Urges Support



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
George Collyer

Pictured above is George Collyer, efficient mentor of our highly efficient track team, who has urged the students to support his boys in the coming meets. Mr. Collyer stated that the boys and he expect a large turnout tomorrow afternoon when the Archers engage Central in a dual affair in the local stadium. Also, the tracksters hope for plenty of support when the sectional and state meets are held. It seems only fitting that all true South Side sports fans should be on hand to cheer on our great track team in their final meets of the year; for, so far, little appreciation has been given the tracksters for their efforts.

## Many Track Records Set In Gym Meet

### Block Race, Chin-Up, Board, Accuracy Throws, Jumps Marks Beaten In Finals

Many records were broken in the indoor part of the Intramural Track Meet which has been held during the past months in the gym classes. Contestants first qualified in gym class and then competed after school for champions of all classes.

In the block race, Habig won the lightweight division, setting a new record of 21.6 seconds. Voight took the middleweight crown with 21 seconds, and Rodey was best among heavyweights with 20 4/5 seconds. Bolyard took the lightweight chin-up title, breaking a record with 32 times, Wuttke, the middle with 40, and Clendenen, the heavy, with 33.

Two records were broken on the balancing board by Morton, lightweight, with 607 and Worth, middle, with 215. Siples won in the heavyweight class with 36. Habig and Baumgartner tied for first place in the volleyball serve of the lightweight department. Wissler and Gildea both smashed records in the middle- and heavyweight divisions. Laymon, Edwards, Voorhees, and Wittwer won the medicine ball push, heaving 45 feet 10 inches, 57 feet 5 inches, and 48 feet 7 3/4 inches.

The softball accuracy throw was won by Kast, Hemrick, and Brandt, throwing 8, 7, and 9 perfect throws. Mueller won the high jump in the lightweight by going over the bar at 4 feet 4 inches, while Klopfenstein with 5 feet and Pomeroy with 5 feet 5 3/4 inches took care of the light- and heavyweights.

Runge threw the softball 186 feet in the distance throw; Voight, 250 feet; and Underwood, 242 feet 5 inches. In the forward jump Cheever, leaping 7 feet 3 3/4 inches, Nichter, 8 feet 4 3/4 inches, and Minser, 8 feet 1 1/2 inches, captured the titles. Running broad jump crowns were annexed by Baumgartner, jumping 13 feet 10 inches, Parry 16 feet 4 inches, and Pomeroy, 16 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Vanderford walked 6 feet on his hands to cop the lightweight title, while Wissler set a record of 36 feet and McNeal walked 64 feet 5 inches. The backward jump was won by Kaufman with 6 feet 3 3/4 inches. Turner with 7 feet 4 1/2 inches, and Allen, setting a record, with 7 feet 5 inches. Voorhees, Clendenen, and Laymon won the hand wrestle, and the leg wrestle went to Runge, Fishing, and Schlose.

Mr. Louis Briner, intramural head, asked that it be announced that those boys who are entering the outdoor part should go work out two or three nights a week under Mr. George Collyer, track coach.

These events will start May 16, and any boy may compete in three running activities including the relays, or two field events.

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## Track Team Takes Third During Relay

### South Side Harriers Display Fine Technique Placing In Kokomo Meet Saturday

South Side's harriers again came through with several fine performances last week end in finishing third in the Kokomo Relays. Only North Side and Hammond, perennially outstanding squads, placed ahead of Coach Collyer's sprinters.

Dick Kilpatrick, Archer high jumper, was the only local single event winner. He tied for first place in the high jump by clearing 5 feet 8 inches, for none of the other boys left in the jump experienced any more success than did Kilpatrick.

In the other two field events, the broad jump and the pole vault, South Sideers won fourth and fifth places. RUDY WUTTKE gained the fourth in the broad jump, and DAL ZUBER vaulted to a fifth place in the pole vaulting finals.

South Side sprinters captured two track firsts, both in relay events. Archer teams won both the middle distance relay and the 1500-yard relay.

Other Archer relay units also gained places in the medley relay and the half-mile relay. GUS FEISTKORN was the only local star to place high in his specialty, as he gained a third place medal for his performance in the 1,000-yard run.

A complete summary of the meet follows:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Cowan, N.S.; Clifford, H.M., second; Edwards, H., third; Taylor, M., fourth; Sitko, C. of Ft. W., fifth. Time—10.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Bojinoff, N.S.; Mattox, H., second; G. Clark, H., third; Sefton, R. of E. C., fourth; Holman, C. of Ft. W., fifth. Time—15.4.

Medley Relay—Won by North Side; Anderson, second; Horace Mann, third; South Side, fourth, and Logansport, fifth. Time—8:05.5.

Half-Mile Relay—(First race)—Won by Horace Mann; Froebel, second; Marion, third; Anderson, fourth; Central of Fort Wayne, fifth. Time—1:33.8.

Half-Mile Relay (Second race)—Won by Hammond; Kokomo, second; South Side, third; North Side, fourth; Riley of South Bend, fifth. Time—1:34.2.

Middle Distance Relay—Won by South Side; Hammond, second; Horace Mann, third; North Side, fourth, and Kokomo, fifth. Time—5:59.1.

200-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Bojinoff, N.S.; Cowan, N.S., second; Campbell, F., third; Denny, Kokomo, fourth; Sandbach, H.M., fifth. Time—2:23.4 (ties record).

1,000-Yard Run—Won by Grobey, C. of M.; Hawk, N.S., second; Feistkorn, S.S., third; Kimble, A., fourth; McLain, A., fifth. Time—2:18.3 (new relay record).

1,500-Yard Relay—(First race)—Anderson; Central of Muncie, second; Lew Wallace, third; Kokomo, fourth; Central of Fort Wayne, fifth. Time—2:52.3.

1,500-Yard Relay—(Second race)—Won by South Side; Hammond, second; Froebel, third; Horace Mann, fourth; North Side, fifth. Time—2:55.9.

Broad Jump—Won by Edwards, H.; Blackmon, H., second; Cowan, N.S., third; R. Wuttke, S.S., fourth; Gray, C., fifth. Distance—22 ft., 10 in. (New relay record).

Pole Vault—Courtice, H.; Carr, H.M., and Moore, L., tied for first, second and third; Clinton, fourth, and Van Dyke, A., and Zuber, S.S., tied for fifth. Height—12 ft., 9 in.

High Jump—Kilpatrick, S.S. of Ft. W.; Brown, N.S. of Ft. W.; Ahnkins, K., and Campbell, F., tied for first, second, third and fourth; Snow, A.; Landsford, C. of Muncie, and Smith of Marion, tied for fifth. Height—5 ft., 8 in.

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## Gift Starts Spring Drills



Wayne Gift

Coach Wayne Gift started his 1941 football squad off in high gear last week as they engaged in their first practice drills of the year. With plenty of good prospects returning, Coach Gift expects to produce another winning eleven next fall. In his initial effort at South Side, Mr. Gift turned out a fighting, revitalized outfit which dropped but two out of nine tilts.

## Freshmen 3's, 4's Win Title

### Alice Dolin, Nancy Griffith Are First; 6's, 1's Take Second, Third Positions

Alice Dolin's Freshman 3's and Nancy Griffith's Freshman 4's were the winners for first place in the Freshman GAA baseball tournament.

Phyllis Jackson's Freshman 6's were second place winners and Marilyn Domes's Freshman 1's placed third.

For first place the Freshman 3's and 4's defeated four freshman baseball teams.

Members of Alice Dolin's team are Joan Deel, Mary Ann Weber, Wanda Hover, Ruth Gerding, Kate Horn, Nina Beam, Dorothy Windhorst, Alice Dolin, Ethelyn Hitsabeck, Virginia Wood, Helen Plumley, LaVonne Taylor, Babs Brasher, Nancy Rosencrance, Mary Morgan, Elaine Pumphrey, and Phyllis Crumrine.

The members of Nancy Griffith's Freshman 4's are Phyllis Crabill, Mae Terry, Doris Pape, Pat McMahan, Nancy Griffiths, Patty Hocker, La Donna Russell, Joyce Dieke, Ruth Etta Pirse, Colleen Colicho, and Phyllis Moore.

Umpires for the entire tournament were Geneva Martin, Marilyn Bullerman, Carolyn Fisher, Sally Ogden, and Pat Jackson. Scorekeepers were Bette Thiele, Ilo Hirschman, Phyllis Amstutz, Carolyn Fisher, Pat Jackson, Sally Ogden, and Marilyn Bullerman.

The results for last Monday's game are as follows: Freshman 4's defeated the Freshman 6's by a score of 12 to 6. Freshman 5's won over the Freshman 2's by a score of 18 to 2. With a score of 18 to 9, the Freshman 1's were defeated by the Freshman 3's.

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## Mural Markers

By Bud Gardner

Four games were played on the Intramural softball schedule last week with the Exlaxers B. C., Hottentots, Exlaxers A. C., and the TOP coming out on top.

The game between the Exlaxers A. C. and the Ten Stooges turned out to be a rout, with the Exlaxers winning by a score of 13 to 1. Here is what the summary showed: Knoll 1, 3, 2, scoring all three times; Ruckle, 1, 3, 4, also scoring three times; Gildea, a walk, a strike out, and a home run, scoring two times; Strawbridge, 1, 3, scoring once; Miller, a single (no score); Hall, a single and a double, scoring once; Haies, a walk and a home run, scoring once; Dalman, a home run, scoring once; Babbitt, a single, scoring once. Welch was the only one of the Ten Stooges able to score.

In the game between the Exlaxers B. C. and the Handsome Heavies, the Exlaxers were out on top by the score of 13 to 5. For the ELEG, the following boys scored: Moller, Dannecker, Straley, Shimer, H. Hines, Feistkorn, Reichart, and Wells. The Heavies' runs were scored by the following boys: Lakey, Tieman, Nearmon, and Schemhorn. In the first half of the third inning, Moller, Dannecker, and Straley were the first three to bat for the Exlaxers and all of them hit home runs.

Another game in the heavyweight division between the Whiz Kids and the Hottentots turned out to have a fairly lopsided score. It was 16 to 4. The following boys scored the indicated number of times: Curley, once; Steiner, once; and Schlose, twice. Every Hottentot scored except Cappell. The number of times follows: Kite, twice; Ludwig, once; Taylor, twice; Perry, twice; Duiser, twice; Oppenlander, twice; Kiger, twice; Rehling, once, and Dent, once. Bill Schlose of the Whiz Kids, turned out to be the best hitter of both teams. Out of two trips to the plate, he got two home runs, which is really hitting.

The game between the TOP and the Swoose turned out to be the closest, even if the TOP did show immense superiority throughout the entire game. The following boys for the TOP scored: Underhill scored once; MacLain, three times; Zuber, three times; Meyers, twice; Brower, once; Wolf, once; and Werkman, once. For Alexander, Fishing scored once; Mast, once; Schernberg, once; Gardner, once; Drummond, once; Rehner, twice; and Sellers, once. The star of this game was Tom Rehner, who did excellent fielding by catching many high flys and swell batting by getting a single and a homer in the last inning.

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## GAA Table Tennis Is In Third Round

### "Fuzzy" Amstutz Is Slated For Championship; Twelve Girls Remain In Net Tournament

Approximately 32 GAA'ers have entered the annual ping-pong tournament. All of the first round games have been played.

Betty Hargan defeated Catherine Horn, 22 to 20, 21 to 15. Laurel Bacon defeated Marilyn Bullerman, 21 to 18, 21 to 10. Clarabelle Squires defeated Maxine Asmus, 21 to 5, 21 to 11. JoAnn Spore was defeated by Betty Kyoik, 21 to 15, 21 to 12. Betty Kite beat Phyllis Jackson, 21 to 6, 21 to 5. Marilyn Domes won from Helen Long by a default.

JoAnn Schwartz defeated JoAnn Squires, 21 to 18, 21 to 16. "Fuzz" Amstutz defeated Donna Peel, 21 to 16, 11 to 0. Julia Kaser was defeated by Colleen McCarty, 21 to 16. "Screwball" Sanders won her first round game by a default from Kathleen Nieth. Irene Meyer won over Mary Morgan, 21 to 11, 21 to 12. Jeanne Smith beat Gloria Hardendorf, 21 to 9, 21 to 12.

Pat Detriech defeated Clara Long, 21 to 4, 21 to 7. "Gussie" Sterling was defeated by Norma Russell, 21 to 14, 21 to 9, and Sally Ogden defeated Helen Marchand 21 to 3, 21 to 12.

The games played so far in the second round have the following scores: Laurel Bacon over Betty Hargan, 21 to 13, 21 to 12; Phyllis Amstutz over Colleen McCarty, 21 to 19, 21 to 12; Kathleen Sanders defeated Irene Meyer, 21 to 13, 21 to 12; Jeanne Smith defeated Pat Detriech, 21 to 19, 21 to 16; Sally Ogden over Norma Russell, 21 to 19, 21 to 14.

Only two third round games have been played. "Fuzz" Amstutz beat "Katie" Sanders, 21 to 18, 21 to 15; and Jeanne Smith won over Sally Ogden, 21 to 12, 21 to 13.

The fourth round has only one game result thus far. "Fuzz" Amstutz defeated Jeanne Smith, 21 to 19, 21 to 13.

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## Girls' Sportsettes

Some of our GAA members have the cutest nicknames. Some of them are "Stringholder" Ogden, "Datsie Poo" Peel, "Mouse" Fruth, "Nibs" Martin, and "Red" Burt.

What's the matter with Evelyn Arnold? Friday, in GAA, she made two outs. But that's okay. Evelyn, everybody makes them.

Congratulations to all of the girls who have won their first or second round in the ping-pong tournament.

Joan "Gabby" Dodge is really hot in baseball. Last Friday she hit two home runs. Keep the good work up, Gabby.

All the girls are asked to sign up for the events for the track meet. The events are running high jump, running broad jump, base running, throw and catch, balance beam, 50-yard dash, potato race, volleyball serve, basketball throw, baseball throw, foul shooting, baseball pitching and baskets for time.

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Math-Sci Plans Joint Meeting With Social Sci

Mr. L. R. Hull, Fred Schweir On Program Tomorrow; To Honor Ten Seniors

Mr. Louie Hull, physics teacher, and Fred Schweir, senior student, will present the program for the Math-Science Club meeting to be held tomorrow night in the botany laboratory, Room 76, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hull's topic for discussion will be "Visible Sound Waves" for which Clifford Springer will provide the mathematical explanations, and Fred Schweir's subject will be "Chemical Magic."

Social Science Club and its adviser are to be guests of the Math-Science Club at this meeting.

Certificates will be awarded to ten outstanding seniors and honorable mention will be awarded to six senior members.

There are four requirements that must be fulfilled to receive a certificate. One must be a senior and have been an active and faithful member of the Math-Science Club for at least one year. He must have either majored in science and minored in mathematics or majored in mathematics and minored in science.

During this time the student must have maintained an average of at least 92 per cent. Mr. R. Nelson Snider will take charge of this part of the program and will present the awards.

Election of officers will also be a feature of this meeting. The nominating committee which met last week and chose the candidates was composed of Lois Gumper, chairman, Ralph Sebold, and Gloria Staley.

All members should remember to enter the school building through the southwest entrance on Gummer Street and go immediately to Room 76.

Students Complete Annual Beautification Projects

General beautification and cleaning processes took place last Thursday when Archer students began their project for the annual Inter-Club Congress.

Projects for the home rooms undertaking this Beautification Week were as follows: Replacing of four birch trees, ivy planting, filling four flower urns, planting flowers and seeds, planting shrubs, digging dandelions, and washing walls.

The committee in charge was Tom Wilson, Norman Fortress, Eva Jean Wylie, Betty Koehler, and Max Sterling. The projects were under the direction of Mr. C. A. Bex.

Five Archer Yankees Start Civil War Anew In Speech Battles At Lexington, Kentucky

By Mary Ellen Barrett  
On Sunday, April 27, a group of happy go-lucky, ambitious, sleepy-eyed people consisting of James McClure, Edward Meyer, Mary Ellen Barrett, and Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, left for the Sunny South to carry South Side to the National Speech Tournament.

After a hilarious ride of eight hours in Mrs. Rieke's "blue streak" chevy, and passing the time by working crossword puzzles, folding road maps, singing and eating, we arrived in the blue grass country in late afternoon. (I can't tell you about the scenery because I slept through Cincinnati and Covington.)

Following our supper in one of the outstanding cafeterias in Lexington (they ran out of butter when we got there, so we had dry rolls), we went to the Henry Clay High School, where the contest was held, to register. After Jim and Ed had finished primping (they were going to show the Southern belles how the Yankees "wow" the women), we entered this beautiful high school of typical Southern architecture, and let Lexington know that South Side of Fort Wayne had arrived.

Since it was my seven trunks that were weighing down the car, they took me to my lodging first, which was a beautiful home with in a few blocks of the homes where the rest were staying. After getting my first taste of Southern hospitality from my charming hostess, I started out with the gang to look the place over. We drove along beautiful, cool shaded roads on each side of which were large farms, the smallest housing around a hundred horses. In this tour we visited the well-known "Dixiana" farm owned by Mr. Fisher of Detroit.

Monday started the nerve-racking grind of the tournament. Jim and Ed spoke in the morning and gave them a taste of the northern competition. My first round wasn't until 4 o'clock, so I had all day to bite my fingernails.

While I was awaiting my turn to speak, who should walk in but Bev Griffith, who was graduated from South Side in '39 and now attends the University of Kentucky. Bev brought several friends with her, so they sat there and laughed at my declamation to inspire the judges.

All this time, Mrs. Rieke was busy judging extemp contests, and on the last day she had the honor to be a judge in the national debate contest.

After devouring our lunches Tuesday noon, we adjourned to the school for our third round before getting the

gong. After I had finished speaking, Bev took the North Side girls and me riding in her friend's convertible. Jim and Ed wanted to go with us but then they couldn't leave those two blondes stranded.

Tuesday night was another, so we went. They were to announce those who were still in the contest. Then in the middle of the Governor's speech, some one walked in with copies of the Lexington Herald containing contest results. Well, every one forgot the Governor and made a dash for a paper.

After glancing over the paper, we found only Jim McClure and a North Side girl were still in the contest, but they had omitted the second round of the humorous contest. That one round would determine whether I was to go on in the contest or not. That round would be announced at the dance that night. So what were we to do but go to the dance? There I met my Waterloo, second round wasn't in my favor.

Wednesday morning, Ed and I entered the poetry contest, but Shakespeare just didn't write the right thing for us. Jim was still carrying the Green and White colors, but the Rebels just couldn't be held down, so that left the three of us out in the cold. To console us, Mrs. Rieke took us all out to dinner at the "Canary Cottage," a well-known restaurant (with butter).

After dinner, we went down to claim our mail, as we'd been doing for the past two days, from the temporary post office established in the school. After reading their mail, Jim and Ed spent the afternoon working up courage to ask this movie actress from California who was in the contest for her autograph. (P.S., they got the autograph). Wednesday night we all attended the "Male Animal," a comedy presented by University of Kentucky dramatic organization.

Thursday morning was very uneventful because no one woke me up till a quarter of twelve. While Mrs. Rieke was judging all day, the boys went out to find a reasonably priced horse for Jimmy to buy. They came back with a miniature horse of sterling silver. We spent Thursday afternoon really getting acquainted with our fellow Americans from North, South, East and West. It's the thrill of a lifetime to meet and exchange ideas with boys and girls your own age from all over the nation.

In the speech given by the president of National Forensic League at the opening meeting, he stated, "The reason Hitler is so powerful is because he is the only

orator in Germany. With America full of young orators, like those present here, it will long be a democracy second to no nation in the world."

PROOF WAS GIVEN IN THE HUMOROUS DECLAMATION FINALS THAT AMERICA WAS DEFINITELY A DEMOCRACY WHEN A NEGRO BOY PLACED FIRST.

Despite color or race, if you are the best you get what you deserve in America. Thursday night, Mrs. Rieke, the North Side girls, and I attended the finals of the dramatic declamation and extemp. Jim and Ed were also there with their hostess.

Oh yes! I almost forgot, Wednesday afternoon the photographer from Life magazine came over to our lodging and took our pictures with our hostess. We hope they get in, but we're running competition with several beauties from Hollywood.

By Friday, the place was practically deserted, since the only contest left was the national debate. Following this we bade farewell to our new-found friends with promises to write and with hopes of seeing them at the Nationals next year.

Ed and Jim had spent the entire morning planning a tour on which to take Mrs. Rieke and me. So we started out and on our tour we saw Man O' War, War Admiral, Colonel Bradley (not a horse, but a Kentucky cologne), Fair Play's statue, Elmendorf farm, Keeneland Race Track, several well-known tobacco warehouses, and a horse sale, where we had to hide Jimmy's check book to keep him from buying a horse. To top the day off, we all attended "Penny Serenade" that night.

With tear-filled eyes we said goodbye to Lexington at approximately 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning and joined the parade of cars to Louisville and the Kentucky Derby. Through several friends, the Derby for a very reasonable price, thus allowing me the price of a jockey cap. After leaning on the rail and basking in the sun through six races and picking only two winners, the big moment came.

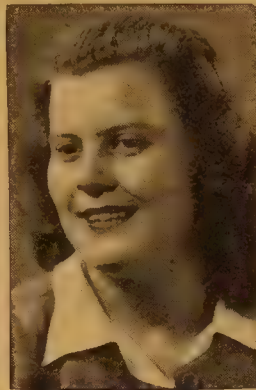
After the bugles had blown, and everyone shouted "they're off," the horses whizzed by with Whirlaway in the lead. After this thrilling race, which Whirlaway won (despite the fact I had a cool million bet on Our Boots), we followed the gay Derby crowd out of Louisville.

Tired but happy and just a wee bit homesick, we started for good old Fort Wayne, which we invaded about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Win Honors In Contest



Elaine Hirschy



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Marilyn Sondles

Elaine Hirschy and Marilyn Sondles, pictured above, won first division rating and gold medals in the piano section of the state high school music contest, April 19.

Philo To Present English Awards

Senior, Freshman With Highest Average Will Receive Prize; Others Are For Poem, Essay

Philo Club will give two awards for excellence in English on Recognition Day. One will go to the graduating senior who has the highest average grade in English. The other award will be given to the freshman who, at the end of the 9A work, has the highest average in English.

Two awards will be made by the English Department for creative writing. These will be given to students of English 6, contemporary literature; one for the best poem and one for the best essay.

Contributions for these awards may be essays or poems written as regular classwork or as extra work. From any one English 11 class, not more than two poems and two essays may be turned in for final judging. These are not to be marked by the teachers and corrected by the pupil as are the regular themes.

Manuscripts must be ready for final judging not later than May 29. The student's name should be clipped to and not written on his manuscript, because the ones submitted to the final judges are to be identified by numbers only.

Paper Extends Sympathy

The Times extends sympathy to Richard Hamilton on the death of his father, and also to Dorothy Rison on the death of her father.

Plans Completed For Meterite Tea

Dorothy Meyer, Evangeline Witmer To Serve As Co-chairmen Of Mother-Daughter Program

Plans for the Meterite's Mother-Daughter Tea to be held in the Greeley Room Tuesday, were completed last week in Miss Peck's room.

Evangeline Witmer and Dorothy Meyer are co-chairmen, planning the program. The program will be as follows: Mary Whittier, the president, will welcome the mothers. The welcoming speech will be followed by the usual business meeting. Miss Mary DeLancey will address the mothers, talking on some phase of literature.

Phyllis Crabill, chairman of the foods committee, reported on the arrangements made. On Phyllis' committee are Phyllis Bumke and Adelaide Cortis.

Mary Ann Duemling, chairman of the serving committee is to be assisted by Carolyn Druhot, Delores Druhot, Mary Harry, Joyce Dicke, Mary Condrey, Mary Louise McNabb, Carolyn Fackler, Barbara Leas, Jacqueline Bock, and Marjorie Peterson.

The reception committee is headed by Patty Hocker, assisted by Doris Pape and Adelaide Cortis.

Patricia Rhodes is in charge of the decorating of the table. The refreshments will be served following the speeches.

Junior Symphony Has Last Concert

June Flaig, Senior A, Is Featured Harp Soloist; Other South Siders Are On Program

Fort Wayne's Junior Civic Symphony held this final concert for the season Monday evening at the Majestic Theater. This was the third concert of the year and the orchestra was under the direction of Gaston Baillet.

June Flaig, senior A, was the featured harp soloist. She played Debussy's "Danse Sacree", accompanied by a small string orchestra. For her encore June played a French number. Numbers by the entire orchestra included "The Impresario Overture" by Mozart, Bizet's Prelude to the Suite, "L'Arlesienne" (No. 1), "Arabian Dance" and "Chinese Dance" by Crist, Victor Herbert's "Panamerican", and Sibelius' "Finlandia."

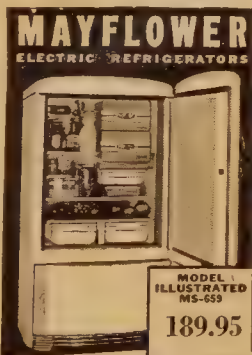
South Side students in the Symphony are Alice Jean Light, Hilda Schubert, June Flaig, and Faye Gumper. Alumni include Bob Wiehe, Loretta Rinearson, and Eileen Byers.

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MY MOTHER

I knew her first as food and warmth and rest,  
A silken lap, soft arms, a tender breast;  
Then as fear came into my world, I knew  
She was a never-failing refuge too.  
Time taught me more and more to comprehend  
Her understanding sweetness as a friend,  
And as my life's horizon grew more wide  
Her meaning to myself was magnified  
By vision that had grown at last to see  
A love that could enfold the world—and me.  
Oh, there were restive and impatient days  
When willful childhood craved its wild ways  
And flung aside the gently guiding hand.  
But patience and a love that would not fail  
Always prevailed—how could they but prevail?  
And now so well I know her that I know  
The graciousness of her will always grow.

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## Recognition Day To Be Held June 6

Annual Service For Pupils  
Doing Outstanding Work  
Will Be During Afternoon

Five Instructors  
To Be In Charge

Awards To Be Presented  
To Pupils By Various De-  
partments And Activities

South Side's annual Recognition Day will be held the afternoon of June 6 in the gymnasium. Students who have done outstanding work in all departments will be honored and will receive green and white ribbons with the seal of the school. They also will sign their names in the "Green Book," in which the names of those who have been recognized in the past are recorded.

The committee consists of Miss Elizabeth Demaree, chairman; Mr. Elma Gould, Mr. Russell Furst, Mr. Jack McClure and Miss Gertrude Oppelt.

The fields of recognition and the awards which will be given are as follows:

**English Department:** Honors will be awarded for the best poem and best essay written by English 6 students. The freshman with highest average in class work, the senior with highest four-year average in regular class work, and the winner of the local Psi Iota Xi short story contest will be announced.

**Latin Department:** Two seniors, one a January graduate and one a June graduate, who have done most outstanding work in four years in Latin will be recognized.

**French and German Departments:** Four German students who made the highest grades and the French students making the highest scores in a special examination will be honored.

**Social Science Department:** A medal will be given to the most outstanding student.

**Science Department:** A student who has taken three years of science and is chosen by the teachers will be honored.

**Mathematics Department:** Six students at mid-term and ten at end of year who are most outstanding and have made highest scores will be recognized.

Other fields honoring their best students are art, music, commerce, home economics, industrial arts, public speaking, publications, dramatics, girls' athletics, boys' athletics, and boys' and girls' rifle clubs.

## Latin Group Plans Music Discussion

"History And Development Of  
The Harp" Is To Be Topic Of  
Meeting Thursday, Room 138

"History and Development of the Harp" will be the topic of the Latin Club meeting to be held a week from today in Room 138 at 3:30 o'clock. This discussion on music is the last in a series following the theme for the year, "Arts of Greece and Rome."

Carol Whittier will tell the stories of the first lyre at the contest between Marsyas and Apollo. Facts concerning the cithara and the lyre will be discussed by Joyce Cleaver. June Flaig will demonstrate the modern harp.

Violet Reiter will give the story of the banquet scene from Vergil's "Aeneid," and June will read in rhythm the song Iopas sang at the banquet. Joyce and Carol will sing a duet, "The Song of Iopas," accompanied by June at the harp. "Swanee River," "Home Sweet Home," and "Welcome Sweet Springtime" will be sung in Latin by the group with harp accompaniment.

Officers for next year will be elected. Dorothy Gildea, president, will make committee appointments for the picnic in June. A farewell to the graduating seniors and a response will be given.

## Principal Announces Dates For Graduates

The following dates for senior events have been announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

Seniors who have completed their work will be excused from classes after June 6. Recognition Day is set for the afternoon of June 6 in the gymnasium. Baccalaureate will be held at the Shrine June 8, at 7:30 p. m.

The senior dance will be June 10 at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. Commencement is June 11 at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. On June 11 final grades will be issued in short periods.

June 10 used books will be purchased and lockers will be cleaned out. Lockers will be redeemed after the short periods on June 11 and rental books will be collected June 10 and 11.

## Directs Operetta



Mr. Lester Hostettler

Mr. Hostettler will direct the operetta to be given in the gymnasium tomorrow night.

## Bob Safer Is Archers' Hope In City Contest

In South Side Extemp Test  
B. Young Places Second,  
B. McNulty Takes Third

Bob Safer will represent South Side in the City Extemp Contest May 26 as winner of the South Side contest. Also his name will be engraved on the McAlister Trophy, which will be presented to him at Wranglers' banquet.

Bob Young placed second and Bill McNulty, third. Other finalists last Thursday were Bob Guion, Alene Loeser, Bob Robinson, and Don Meyer.

Third place winners in the preliminary contest were Bill Bone, Kolman Gross, and Bob Allen.

Subjects for the contest were "Should the United States Feed Axis Occupied Countries?", "Should Congress Pass Laws Curbing Strikes in Defense Industry?", and "Should the United States Convey Materials to Europe?"

Contestants in the preliminaries on Wednesday were as follows: First period, John Virts, Alene Loeser, Clifford Springer, Bob Robinson, Kolman Gross, and Max Atkins; third period, Byron Singer, Bill McNulty, Lois Bloemker, Bob Safer, Dick Bailhe, and Bill Bone; fourth period, James Bumke, Bob Allen, Bob Young, Bob Guion, and Don Meyer.

## Ivy Day Plans To Be Completed On Monday

Final plans for Ivy Day will be completed at the next Inter-Club Congress meeting, Monday. Also plans for the locker-cleanup which will be June 10, will be worked out.

The committee in charge of the picnic is Tom Wilson, chairman, Elmer Kahl, Jean Fisher, Opal Springer, and Helen Laney. The meeting will be in charge of the officers.

## Fort Wayne Has Held Championship Titles In Speech, Latin, Music, Basketball; Now Let's Be Winners In State Safety Campaign

The screech of brakes, a scream, and a crash; and another traffic accident is chalked up on the records. Nine times this year citizens of Fort Wayne have met their end in accidents involving motor vehicles.

In other towns in Indiana the traffic accident toll is also mounting; so someone thought the needless slaughter should cease. One of the best ways to stop accidents was to have a contest. So plans for such a campaign were drawn up, and that is the reason Fort Wayne is now in a safety contest with three other cities, South Bend, Gary, and Evansville.

The object of the competition is to see which city can maintain the best safety record. It started the first of this month and will be held throughout the remainder of May and June. Of course, the city with the lowest number of traffic accidents wins. And our city plans to win this contest.

Last Thursday a meeting to determine the method of conducting this campaign of safety was called in the City Council Chamber. Mayor Harry Baals, Lieutenant Custer Dunifon, Mr. Jim White, the traffic engineer; Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools; Mr. Elden Campbell, who is affiliated with the radio program, "Hey Mr. Motorist"; members of the Board of Safety; the principals of all the public high schools; and representatives of all the Fort Wayne high school newspapers were at the meeting.

The plan for the safety campaign

## Speech Dinner Theme To Be Horses, Races

Decorations For Wranglers'  
Banquet To Be About  
Kentucky; 162 Honored

Kentucky, the blue grass state, will furnish the theme of Wranglers' banquet on May 20, in the cafeteria. Horses, the derby, blue grass, and things symbolic of Kentucky will be carried out in the decorations and speeches.

The deadline to sign up in Room 190 is May 19. Fifty cents for the banquet can be paid before or after the affair.

Bob Young will be toastmaster, and the speakers who will present awards are Martha Jean Smith, Dave Rea, John Warner, Jim McClure, Bob Robinson, Don Meyer, Charlene McAttee, and Mrs. Dorothy Rieke. Mrs. Howard Carson will present the Psi Iota Xi plaque for winners of freshman and sophomore oratorical contests.

Bill Bone and Mary Ellen Barrett will present a humorous skit, entitled "A Pair of Lunatics."

Students who have been outstanding in speech work throughout the year will be honored. They are as follows:

Bob Allen, Jim Bumke, Jean Fisher, Helen Anderson, Mary Carlo, Dick Fishering, Janet Anderson, Joan Cartwright, Maxine Case, Gladys Foelling, Jo Frank, Mildred Babcock, Joyce Cleaver, Austin Gardner, Sam Bacon, Virginia Coil, Shirley Garrett, Jim Gerig.

Dick Bailhe, Fred Collins, Dorothy Gildea, Wanda Baney, Adeline Cortis, Ruth Gold, Mary Ellen Barrett, Joan Cox, Peggy Greany, Mike Bell, Lois Craig, Barbara Cross, Kolman Gross, Kathryn Guild, Rosemary Bad, Jeanne Cyr, Bob Guion, Lois Bloemker, Margaret Cyr, John Gumpfer, Bettie Ann Bohn, Ruth Cyr, Lois Gumpfer.

William Bone, Dolores Daniels, Tompkins Hall, Ruth Dauner, Robert Hansel, Lois Briggs, Marilyn Deneke, Marilyn Deme, Betty Hargan, John Bonsib, Bob Druhot, Patsy Haruff, Rose-Etha Brazy, Mary Ann Duemling, Margaret Heffelfinger, Bob Brooks, Mary Dunbar, Karl Eberly, Jim Brooks, Alida Eidner, Ellen Eidner, Bud Brudi, Kathryn Eipper, Phyllis Buckmaster, Mary Lou Feller.

Elaine Helms, Marjorie McNabb, Martha Jean Smith, Clifford Hess, Mary L. McNabb, Dorothy Snavey, Charles Hoke, Carolyn McNabb, Carolyn Snoke, Art Howard, Bill McNulty, Arlene Snyder, Doris Jackson, Roger McVay, Betty Soderin, Paul Kiel, Don Meyer, Mary Menze, Mary Nell Spiegel, Harry Kelsey, Elizabeth Kelo, Dorothy Meyer, Clifford Springer, Mary Alice Kerns, Ed Meyer, Janice Sprunger.

Pat Klebe, Jean Morse, Jack Stark, Ed Kettler, Elinor Muntzing, Barbara Steinbacher, Dick Nahrwald, Dorothy Koornjohn, Peggy Needham, Alice Sweet, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Margaret Kuntz, Franklin Neff, Dick Theye, Wilma Lageman, Phyllis Nibbel, Evelyn Thomas, Bud Lampton.

(Continued on page 6)

## Rundell Plans Active Summer Of Loafing; Read About It Below

Many students will spend their summer vacations bathing and others will find work. This story is dedicated to those few who will give their time to the great art of loafing. Being an ardent admirer of this sport, I should find it little trouble to expound on it, but since I am the way I am, it is a great effort to get up the energy to write these few miserable lines.

The following paragraphs will be used to describe the typical vacationist in action. I shall use myself as the ideal example. First of all I wake up in the morning, sometimes, and after guzzling a glass of milk, I dash out of the house, only to be yanked back in by my mother and told to make my bed. After making the bed, or I should say smoothing the covers out, I again try to sneak out but again my mother is waiting.

"Where do you think you are going?"

"Well I was just going out to mow the lawn."

"I thought you were and when you got that finished you can wash the car."

"Oh! I'll be a wreck and me with a date tonight. I'll be all worn out."

"A little exercise will do you good."

"Say, Mother, can I have the car tonight?"

"I suppose so, if you ever get it washed and the lawn mower rolling."

"Okay, okay, don't rush me."

After four hours, sixteen minutes and thirty-five seconds, I am now ready to wash the car. A few splashes and a slop; the heat of the sun and the car is all washed and dried.

"Do you call that car washed?" asked my mother, looking it over. "Look at those streaks, and you didn't even get the wheels damp."

Having rewashed the car, I removed myself to the house where I cleaned up and got ready for my date. This is the typical day of the typical student during summer vacation. If you have any ideas of working this summer, just stop by and I will gladly accommodate you.

## Wo-Ho-Ma Club To Sponsor Tea

Mothers To Be Guests Of Home-  
makers On Next Thursday;  
Doris Ontario Is Chairman

Wo-Ho-Ma's Mother-Daughter Tea will be held next Thursday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Girls are asked to bring flowers for the mothers' corsages.

The committee in charge of the affair is Doris Ontario, chairman, Virginia Shorter, Joyce Archbold, Alice Martz, Elsie Korte, Ruth Gregory, Doris Jean Siples, Wahilla Spore, Nancy Rosencrance, Marie Lebamoff, and Ruth Dold.

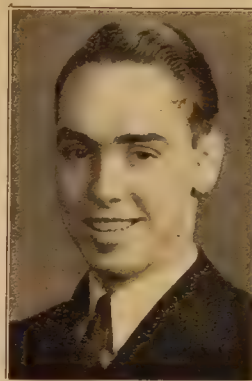
Miss E. Bocke and Mrs. Margaret Snyder represented the Luzziers Cosmetic Company at Wo-Ho-Ma's last meeting. Miss Bocke and Mrs. Snyder demonstrated make-up on Alice Fisher and Doris Ontario.

## Three Archers Withdraw

Donald Cass, Juanita Cass, and Don Dowling have withdrawn from South Side during the last two weeks. Donald and Juanita moved to Newcastle, Indiana, and Don has started working.

## "Chonita", Colorful Gypsy Operetta Will Be Staged Tomorrow Night At 8:30

Play Stefan And Chonita



Bob Jamieson



Emalyn Rimmel

## Math-Science Honors Best Eleven Pupils

Seniors With High Average,  
Club Service Recognized  
May 9; Six Are Mentioned

Eleven seniors, Dick Theye, Safford McMyler, Ralph Sebold, Martin Gerand, Evelyn Erickson, Elaine Hirschy, Richard Sebold, Hilda Schubert, Virginia Hill, Gloria Staley, and Robert Wylie, were awarded the highest honor that the Math-Science Club can bestow upon its members at the last Math-Science meeting held May 9 in Room 76.

These students maintained an average of 92 or above in mathematics and science while majoring in one and minoring in the other. They have also been members of the club for at least one year, and during this time have rendered some outstanding service to the club.

The average made by these students, as announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, are as follows: Dick Theye, 98; Safford McMyler, 97; Ralph Sebold, 96.5; Martin Gerand, 96.25; Evelyn Erickson, 96; Elaine Hirschy, 95.37; Richard Sebold, 95.25; Hilda Schubert, 95; Virginia Hill, 93.5; Gloria Staley, 93.33; and Robert Wylie, 93.14.

Honorable mention was given to six other outstanding seniors in Math-Science Club, namely, Ruth Dauner, June Flaig, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Janet Holtmeyer, and Betty Koehler.

Fred Schweir and Clifford Springer were the speakers for the evening. Fred who was assisted by Ed Schouweiler, presented several chemistry experiments, and Clifford spoke on the subject "Visible Sound Waves."

Social Science Club members and its advisers, Mr. Wilburn Wilson and Miss Mary Crowe, were guests of the Math-Science members at this meeting. Social Science held its business meeting in the Greeley Room immediately following the program of the Math-Science Club. A vote was taken by ballots as to whether the club should have a picnic or a banquet to close the school year. Also nominations were made for next semester's officers, which are to be voted on at the next meeting.

Social Science and Math-Science members then joined together for the social part of the program in the Greeley Room. Games were played and refreshments were served.

## Camera Members Arrange Elections

New Officers Will Be Selected  
Wednesday; Club Plans Hike  
To Foster Park, Spring Show

New officers will be chosen by Camera Club members at their meeting next Wednesday. It will be held in Room 36 at 3:30 o'clock. John Myers is the retiring president. Bob Zimmer has been vice-president; Herman Turner, secretary-treasurer; Ben Harris, dark-room manager; and John Logue, parliamentary.

Following the election, members will hike to Foster Park to take pictures. This is the first of the outdoor meetings planned by the club.

Members will also be asked to hand in the pictures they have taken for the spring exhibit. Mr. Francis Fay, club adviser, is arranging the exhibit program. It will be held in Room 36 the last of this month. Pictures taken, developed, and printed by Camera Club members will be featured.

## 450 People Attend Sophomore Party

Bob Druhot, Nancy Cherry Reign  
As King, Queen; Master Of  
Ceremonies Is Fred Collins

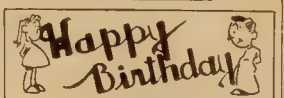
Leading the Grand Parade of the Sophomore Party were King Bob Druhot and Queen Nancy Cherry, who were elected by members of the Sophomore class. As the boys and girls paraded about the gym, they were given bright-colored party hats and black masks. The patrons then sat about the floor while the king and queen were officially crowned by the class president, Betty MacKay.

Gay party hats, black masks, fishing, fortune tellers, balloons, and dancing marked the annual party. The South Side gym was the scene of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, as was called the party this year. Approximately 450 people attended.

Fred Collins acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's program. Mary Whittier sang several numbers and two groups of eight girls each, one dressed in gay formals and the other in shorts and blouses, were featured in dances.

Mr. Earl Sterner led three different groups in dancing. Refreshments in the form of ice cream bars and cookies were served to the guests. Bobbie Gordon's eight-piece orchestra furnished the music for the program and dancing after the organized entertainment.

Miss Lucy Osborne and Mr. A. Verne Flint, sophomore class advisers, and the class officers chose the theme, planned the program, and did the decorating for the affair. Officers of this class are Betty MacKay, president; Victor Kaufman, vice-president; Marian Faux, secretary; and Dorothy McPherson, Marcella Schwartz, and Richard Shriner, social council.



Last Week  
Thursday, May 8  
Betty Jean Brubaker, Ross Hauser, Bobbie Hull, Vivian Shamburger and Eugene Witte.

Friday, May 9  
Lois Likins, Romaine Rediger.

Saturday, May 10  
Faye Alexander, Betty Jean Behrman, Dwight Davis, Joyce Enos and Bill Knoll.

Sunday, May 11  
Wanda Baney.

Monday, May 12  
William Brewer, Dick Wilson, Marjorie Sheldon and June Sheepe.

Tuesday, May 13  
Harold Stillwell, Bryce Augsburger, Eileen Bracht, Charles Beall and Caroline Packler.

Wednesday, May 14  
Donna Jean Mouglin.

This Week  
Thursday, May 15  
Dorothy Jean Burke and Audrey Longworth.

Friday, May 16  
Robert Barnette.

Saturday, May 17  
Vernon Smith and Betty Soderin.

Sunday, May 18  
Billy Jones, Bill Miller, Jeanette Perry and Shirley White.

Next Week  
Monday, May 19  
Edwin Steele, Frances Meyers, Betty Jane Koehler and Virginia Orniston.

Tuesday, May 20  
Doris Byroad, Jean Kern, Patricia Klebe and Helen Peck.

Wednesday, May 21  
Robert Dalman, Austin Gardner, Mildred Linton, Dale Schouweiler, Patsy Rhodes and Kenneth Wollman.

Thursday, May 22  
Jean Sheets, Calvin Singer, Dick Theye, Clarence Maskinke and Jean Moore.

Emalyn Rimmel, B. Jamieson Have Leads In Production as Chonita, Stefan

Tickets On Sale  
For 35, 50 Cents

Ducats May Be Bought from  
Members Of Chorus, Orchestra, In Home Rooms

"Chonita", a gypsy operetta, based upon themes by Franz Liszt, will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostettler.

In Hungary in 1880, a Gypsy tribe, in their colorful outdoor encampment, is celebrating the eighteenth birthday of Chonita. Chonita and Stefan love each other and plan to be married. The plot becomes rather complicated when Chonita is sent to Budapest to visit her rich relatives, the Stanesques; for their son, Konrad, and the Gypsy maid fall in love.

Emalyn Rimmel as Chonita and Bob Jamieson as Stefan, the minstrel of the Gypsy tribe, have the leading roles. Chonita is the daughter of the Gypsy chief, Murdo, who will be portrayed by Charles Close. Chonita's faithful old nurse, Daya, will be played by Lois Craig. Baron and Baroness Stanesques are portrayed by James Bunner and Wilma Lagemann. John Myers acts as their playboy son, Konrad. Emil, the faithful butler in the Stanesque household, will be played by John Oleott.

Tickets priced at fifty cents for the reserved section and thirty-five cents for unreserved seats have been on sale for the past week under the supervision of Mr. Ora M. Davis. Chorus and orchestra members and home room agents have aided in the sale.

Scenery for the Gypsy set and the Budapest home has been constructed by the art department, under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto. Several students, under Miss Erna Dochterman's direction, made the gay posters advertising the operetta. Mr. Jack Wainwright printed the eight-page programs.

Miss Lucy Osborne, who assisted selecting the cast, has coached Mr. Hostettler and Mr. Wainwright in speaking parts. Miss Margery Suter rendered valuable assistance at critic rehearsals.

Marilyn Wolf and Eleanora Christ taught the dances, under the supervision of Miss Alice Dean and Miss Gretchen Smith. Dance Club members who will present a Gypsy dance and a military routine are Mae Ann Stark, Barbara Cross, Phyllis Renkenberger, Gloria Deal, Marilyn Toole, Jean Schleiger, Rose-Etha Brazy, and Eleanora Christ.

Chorus dancers include Etheldrea Behling, Eleanora Christ, Joan Cox, Betty Fremion, Peggy Greaney, Phyllis Hubart, Ruth Kelso, Carolyn Plummer, Violet Reiter, Mae Ann Stark, Carol and Mary Whittier.

On the staff producing this operetta are the following students: Business managers, Robert Allen and Elizabeth Kelo; publicity, Carol Whittier, Joan Dodge, and Joyce Cleaver; stage guides, Elaine Polman, Lorraine Berning, Frances Weir, and Betty Jo Jones; electrician, Ben Harris; stage hands, Max Chandler, Wayne Brown, Edward Wade, and John Blair; prompter, Dorothy Snavey; and make-up, Dorothy Snavey, Bettill Stein, Gloria Staley, Wanda Baney, Joan Cox and Violet Reiter.

Accompanists for the groups are Bernita Eggers, Elaine Hirschy, Wilma Lagemann, Jacqueline McCoy, Doris Radcliffe, and Jack Ruhl. Don Aldrich and Bob Brooks will serve as ushers.

Those furnishing the orchestral accompaniment are as follows: First violin, Faye Gumpfer, Alice Jean Light, Elaine Boerger and Jean Fackler; second violin, Martha Davenport, Katherine Nicar and Frances Weir; viola, Elizabeth Kelo; cello, Hilda Schubert; Ruth Dauner, and Wyla Baldwin; harp, June Flaig; string bass, Marilyn Burns; tuba, Philip Allen; clarinets, Richard Fowler, John Gumpfer, Jim Bumke, and Lucy Smith; trombones, Tenny White and Elaine Brown; cornets, Calvin Singer and Julia Kayser; flute, Charles Hoke; and French horn, Robert Allen.

The chorus ensemble includes Mildred Babcock, Eugene Bachofen, Rosemary Baldus, Wanda Baney, Etheldrea Behling, Lois Bender, Paul Benedict, Lorraine Berning, Joyce Beverford, Rosemary Bud, John Blair, Phyllis Bloemker, Phyllis Bobay, Maurine Brackman, Helen Brindle, Dolores Brown, Nigel Brown, Wayne Brown, Barbara Broyles, James Bunner, Jewel Buschman, Marilyn Byerly, Joan Carmen, Max Chandler.

(Continued on page 6)



# The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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## Save All The Dough Until A Time When You Really Knead It

Man always learns his greatest lessons from Mother Nature. Since time immemorial man has been striving to seek a higher source of knowledge, but inevitably he returns to the simplicity of nature for the answers to his problems.

Enough of philosophy—truly one can learn a great deal from good old Mother Nature. Let us take the case of the little squirrel. He knows that there will be difficult times ahead, so he saves and plans for the future. He realizes that there will come a day when nuts and acorns no longer cover the ground and when barren trees are devoid of any food whatsoever for a winter-stricken, hungry squirrel. Consequently he saves. Instead of wastefully eating all his nuts at one time, he gathers and hides caches of food for the long winter months.

In the process of civilization man has lost the instinct of thrift which comes naturally to the wild. Humans have been able to so change the world about them that there are no longer any winter months in their years. The average person's income is pretty much the same in June as it is in January. But there are still winter months—if not in the year, there are winter months of a lifetime.

Of course, we don't mean to say, that high school students should immediately start saving up for old age. Fifteen cents here, a quarter there, and a dime somewhere else won't finance an old age. In fact a great many people never reach the point in life where they are no longer able to support themselves. It's the HABIT OF SAVING that counts. There are times in practically everyone's life when a few extra dollars come in handy. If the habit of thrift has been studiously cultivated, those few extra dollars will be waiting at the bank. Thrift is a sort of an equalizer; it takes away that money which might otherwise be spent foolishly and returns it again when one is most thankful to have it.

## Again We're Tracking Down South Siders "Off The Track"

This Saturday South Side's trackmen will enter the sectional track meet with a good chance of returning with a majority of the first place ribbons. The winners of the first two places in this event will be among the contestants at the forthcoming state meet. We have all seen that this year's crop of track stars have "meant business" in their endeavors. Can we say the same of our support? It is useless to keep harping on a certain subject if the same sermon and the same pleas are to be overlooked by the school as a whole. But we believe that our student body (with a few hard pinches) can be made to see its shortcomings. In short, we are again referring to this matter of—you guessed it—school spirit.

Yes, this year, more than ever, the fellows who carry the Archer banners on the cinder track need the help of an enthusiastic, sincere student body. Competition and mental strain are only two of the factors which have made this year's squad stand against even greater odds than ever before. It stands to reason that a bigger and better crowd up in the bleachers yelling, "Come on, you Archers!" cannot help but inspire our deserving athletes to greater accomplishments. We'll be looking for YOU at the seasonal track meet this Saturday. Will YOU be there?

Do you remember when? last summer, about the middle of August, you were counting the days until school would begin and you could see old acquaintances once again?

Really, one need never worry about a test. If one hasn't studied for it, it is sure to come; but, if one has studied, it doesn't make any difference anyway.

Daylight Saving Time has its disadvantages, too. It makes it just that much harder to come in and study.

Now that Polynesian Paradise and The Mardi Gras are over, we can start saving money for the Senior Dance.

"The flowers that bloom in the spring  
Huh!—poison ivy, too!"

The quotation, "The good die young", seems to have lost its force in this day of the automobile.

Believe it or not, summer vacation is less than a month away. Have you made your plans yet?

## It Seems As If The No Bill Prize Is Awarded To Eller

Oh, for the life of a bill collector! Bills are handed out with the warning to have them in by the tenth-of the month, or else. Oh, this is terrible! I asked them to give me places to go that are close together; they gave me places all over town! Well, I guess I'll have to make the best of it. I gather up my books and, after dropping them several times, I manage to get on the bus—but I have to stand. I have so many books that I can't hold on to anything; so, every time the bus starts and stops, I fall and drop my books again. Finally some kind soul rings the bell, and I nearly knock him down as I rush to his seat.

Believe it or not, I reach my destination. The first place to which I am to go is rather dark and dingy. (It shouldn't be, however; the owners sell sweepers.) The old man is very gruff and tells me that he doesn't have the money now. I explain that the longer he waits, the more it will cost him; but he stops me with, "The longer I wait, the more money I will have."

The next place to call is about six blocks from town. When I get there I ring and ring the door bell. I know someone is there because I can hear music inside. Finally some guy opens the door. I have no sooner gotten the word "collect" out of my mouth when he opens his teeth falling out like hailstones. (They are just about as hard, too.) He is giving a music lesson and can't stop long enough to give me the money.

"But I have come so far—"

"No, call later!" (The door is shut in my face!)

By the time I reach town my feet are the worse for the wear. I will go to one more place and then home. I tramp into the last building that I was directed to and find the office I want is on the seventeenth floor. I wait for an elevator, and I am rewarded by finding that a very young man is going to take me up to the seventeenth floor—alone! I find my office but it was closed. What if they have forgotten me and everyone has left. How will I get out of the building? I find the stairs and start down. I go down one flight and rest; then another flight. (and another rest.) After an hour of walking and resting, I reach the main floor. As fortune has it, someone has forgotten to lock the door; and I don't have to break the glass after all.

I arrive home late at night—I don't know when. Oh, well—I guess it's all in a day's work!

## Dead Letter Days

By A. Loeser

**Coming Events**  
With the closing of school many events will be here; Ivy Day coming so soon does seem queer! I'm wondering who she is (and her attendants, too), Who will plant the green ivy in the morning dew.

This event is one looked forward to by the class. As the ceremony is so impressive to the entire mass. Who the orator will be remains a secret yet; But whoever it is will be grand, I'll bet.

The Totems will be out very soon, And they're a definite feature in the month of June. Everyone will be signing pictures and saying sweet things; And, to all Totem owners, sweet nothings a signer slings.

Another event looked forward to Is Recognition Day, when school is nearly through. Language, math, and journalism kids are honored greatly. Indeed, this program is carried on sedately.

The Senior Dance is what is anticipated most; Our dances have gained fame from coast to coast. This is a fine climax to the senior "affairs". Seeing all the fellows with their favorite "dears".

Last, but far from least, is graduation day, When all who have studied can now play. School is over for them, at least till September; And South Side High they will always remember.

**Graduation**  
The day will soon be here, And seniors have no fear That graduation will be grand. (Not only in South Side, but over the land.)

To think they do not have to work On Algebra or English—just shirk! Oh, that indeed is the life for me, From books and studies always free.

But if this were true, I really wonder If our whole country wouldn't go to thunder. For school is really for you and me— At least that is what I am told, you see.

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## This Is Net Idle P(r)addle!



Above is pictured Mr. Ralph Murray, refereeing a ping-pong match in Room 14.

If you've seen a young man around lately who is not very tall, is rather dark, and possesses that strange wide-eyed look peculiar to anyone just beginning really to get acquainted with South Side, who has the vigor of a student but the dignity of a teacher, it's probably Mr. Ralph Murray. This new pedagogical has been inhabiting our halls only since the beginning of the semester. You may see him in classrooms, you may see him at The Grill, but you'll more than likely see him in Room 170, sponsoring a table tennis club.

Shortly after his arrival at South Side, Mr. Murray was introduced by Mr. Maurice Cook to some boys who were interested in organizing a varsity table tennis team. It was suggested that a tournament be held to determine which boys should play on the team. Of twenty-seven enthusiastic contestants, the six highest formed the varsity table tennis team. The six next highest constituted the second team. This was the way in which the South Side table tennis team was organized.

But it was only the beginning for Mr. Murray. He had hardly arrived at South Side before he stimulated a new type of activity. He soon found himself sponsoring a new club, working at noons and after school. He began planning for outside matches and soon arranged for such contests as the one held with the Fort Wayne Table Tennis Club. Arcola, Central, and International-Harvester are among the future

opponents for this semester.

To maintain his position on the team, a player must attend two one-hour practices a week. The varsity boys, however, practice every noon and sometimes play as late as six-thirty or seven o'clock after school. The tables are open to all boys at noon. From three-thirty to four-thirty o'clock one table is reserved for team play, and after this both tables are used by the varsity players.

To better his position, a player must be able to win two out of three games when challenging the player who is his superior; but, to advance, he must be able to beat his immediate superior.

To be eligible, each player must be certified by the office before each match, just as in other sports. The club is working toward an award system whereby a player may earn a letter for outstanding work. New nets have recently been added to the school's ping pong equipment.

Concerning tips on how to master this game, Mr. Murray says, "Just practice!" Proof that this plan is successful can be given by South Side's top eight players who are (in rank): Max Stobaugh, Ray Commers, Norman Fortress, John Craig, Kenneth Hibler, Charles Gramlich, Wayne Brown, and Gerald Wullman.

Mr. Murray, who considers sponsoring this new organization his chief hobby, also likes to read and go to the movies. He educates South Side students in business law, business problems, and bookkeeping.



## Double Features

By Marge Sheldon

Curly wisps of strawberry blonde hair, a pair of clear, sparkling violet-blue eyes, a bright, attractive tooth-paste advertisement smile, and a silvery soprano voice are all one needs to recognize—Emalyn Remmel.

NOSE: This popular senior miss "nose" just about all that's happening around these southern portals—before it happens! She's very active in the musical department, so she's on the inside of most of the surprise assemblies and programs. She "nose" what's what in "parley-vous Francaise" as well as her other subjects; her grades prove that!

COMPLEXION: Deep scarlet should you mention Cliff Matson; livid purple that in Miss Kiefer's English class. (Her most embarrassing moment occurred during a lecture by her pedagogy on a certain Grecian urn. It seems that the touching painting on this old world masterpiece depicted a certain Greek god eternally kissing a mortal. Emalyn couldn't restrain an awed "Chee!" and, of course, the class, including Miss Kiefer, literally howled!)

FINGERS: She has her fingers in practically everything: Philo, Math-Science, Wranglers, Extemp, Cameraman, Chorus, and Quill and Scroll; and she is vice-president of Inter-Club Congress. She dislikes snooty or catty people, but she'd go for a dish of strawberries anytime! Kay Kyser tops her list of favorite orchestras, and she adores dancing. Margaret Speaks and Dennis Day take first in the radio vocal lanes, and her love of

music is even carried into the movie realm, for Jeanette MacDonald heads her "likes" in Hollywood. Her most recent achievement is her leading role in the operetta, in which Bob Jamieson plays opposite her.

FEET: First, she plunged down from a huge box during a spring festival at Hoagland School. It seems the little boy directly behind her had a pin. (The consequences were as expected.) While at Hoagland, she won second place in the finals of an oratorical declamation contest; and, as a freshman in high school, she placed third in the freshman speech contest.

One of her never-to-be-forgotten experiences happened last summer on Winona Lake, when the canoe in which she and another girl were paddling nearly capsized in a heavy blow. They settled on the opposite side of the lake and ended up at a conservation laboratory. Several obliging fellows put the canoe, girls and all, into the back of a truck and returned them to their worried friends who were looking frantically for them.

EYES: are turned toward a musical career via a larger school and perhaps a musical conservatory later. This tiny package of dynamic personality (five feet four, to be exact) adores pep sessions and programs that show school spirit—things the whole school does together—especially the school song, which still thrills her through and through. Swimming and golf (when she has a few spare minutes) constitute her hobbies, and she has a positive mania for suits and blouses.

## All's Fair In Love And Wear; Doesn't Our Regalia Kill You?

The present World War has tended to make a decided change in the fashions of today. American designers are now given a chance to display their talents. A few French designers have come to America to continue their profession and have changed their styles (and ours, too.)

The most outstanding evidence of the War in clothes has been the nautical effect on dresses, suits, and even hats. We find that sailor dresses are not dying out as would an ordinary fad, but are being carried over into the summer wardrobe. Slacks, dresses, bathing suits and also shoes have a nautical air about them. Shoes this summer have rope soles.

In the first World War clothes were probably affected a little more so than today. We discovered then that dresses almost left the fashion picture to allow boyish suits to take over. There were very few women who wore frilly, feminine clothes. Nearly all clothes were tailored... Today, however, the women can still play the part of the weaker sex. Dresses are even more frilly and fancy than last year; colors are gay and bright.

College and high school girls started it; now fashion designers perfect it. We refer to the throwing of a coat over the shoulders instead of putting

it on. Perhaps it was because of the heavy suits worn by girls that coats that became cumbersome were slung over the shoulders. This year we note on the fashion calendar that capes are extremely popular and are comfortable to wear.

This summer one will find dirndl skirts extremely smart. Nearly all of the summer dresses and skirts are made of this material. Big gay prints, stripes, checkers, and polka-dots are chic. Maybe they are so popular because they are comfortable and can be worn on any occasion (or perhaps, because they are so flattering to the figure.)

Hawaii has certainly contributed a lot for the smart dressers. Leis of sea shells are the latest fads in neckwear... In the months to come, enormous handbags lined with rubber will be a handy thing in which to carry a bathing suit, pens, all cosmetics, and pins.

Here is where those large scarves you made for winter will come in handy. This spring wear and come face to face with the problem of what to wear for a wrap, you can run to the closet and revive last winter's scarf. Just drape it around your shoulders gracefully and start out. Fashion experts shine with approval.

## Are You In A State Of Sanity; Is Insanity Your State Now?

By Edgar Kettler

Are you normal? This seems like a rather personal question for your roving reporter to ask, but it becomes sensible after a few (?) words of explanation. A few weeks ago the Quiz Kids were on a program with Bill Stern, the sports commentator. During the course of the program, the question of sanity came up. Poor Bill then became the object of an ingenious experiment. Here is the general scheme of the examination which proved the sports announcer's (and later on, the Archers') mental fitness:

The examiner first asks the victim to name a color. Then the latter is asked to call out the name of a piece of furniture. Finally the mental genius (or dunce) must pick a number between one and five. According to the psychologists on the program, if a person does not answer, "red", "chair", and either "three" or "four", the normal answers, he is either a genius or he is insane. I shall leave it to you to judge the category the following Archers fall into by their replies to the foregoing questions:

Bill Miller: Red, chair, four.  
Marjorie Dyer: Red, chair, five.  
John Warner: Green, chair, five.  
Paul Keil: Red, chair, four.  
Richard Fishering: Red, chair, four.  
David Rea: Red, davenport, three.  
Lola Rodriguez: Red, chair, three.  
Safford McMyler: Blue, chair, four.  
Al Schaaf: Red, chair, four.  
Katherine Kuntz: Pink, chair, three.  
Miriam Jackson: Red, chair, three.

## A Dinner Unsettled Leaves One Nettle

By "Toto"

Wouldn't it be fine if everyone were given a study period after lunch? Even the doctors advise a short nap after eating. This going to sixth period class and sleeping isn't quite the thing to do (as my teacher pointed out to me on my report card). Let me illustrate what I mean.

I've just come back from lunch and have an English class in ten minutes. Ohmigosh, I think we had to report on the Readers' Digest today. Now where is my Readers' Digest? I just had it right here. Let's see, now—lipstick, comb, one public speaking debate, six pencils, one pencil sharpener, two cents, a driver's license, but no Readers' Digest. Well, it's too late now; there's the bell.

Ten minutes elapse; class is now in session. Teacher: Betty, we will now hear your report from the Readers' Digest. Me: Teacher, I'm sorry but...

Teacher: Stand up in front of the room, please. Me: I can't find my Readers' Digest, but I read a very good article in True Story that might do. Let's see now—it was about a policeman.

Teacher: You'd better sit down. So you can see what happens to people who have a class after lunch. Think what a great blessing to humanity a rule granting a sixth period study to everyone would be. Those sufferers who have the same trouble as I do will heartily agree with me on this subject. All that is needed is a petition to the faculty and five minutes to get out of school in case the said faculty doesn't agree.

## Teachers Still Have Hand In Everything From GAA To XYZ

Have you ever heard it said that a teacher is created only to teach or to be taught? If you have, don't believe it—at least not of the members of our South Side faculty. A poll of the various Archer teachers produced the following evidence to the contrary:

Miss Susan Peck: I have sponsored the Meterite Club since 1927. I am assistant sponsor of the CMC and English clubs.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler: I sponsor the XYZ's; I was sponsor of the Math-Science Club.

Mr. Earl Sterner: I am now faculty adviser for the Latin Club. For five years I was the sponsor of the Torch Club and the sophomore class.

Mrs. Dorothy Benner Rieke: Sponsoring the Wranglers Club takes all of my spare time.

Miss Gretchen Smith: I have sponsored GAA as long as I have been teaching at South Side.

Miss Mabel Portney: Sponsoring the Junior Math Club takes most of my time.

Miss Olive Perkins: At present I sponsor the French Club. I have sponsored the USA and Travel clubs.

## All Loyola Prudents Are Loyal Students

The college of arts and sciences of Loyola University is located in Chicago, Illinois. The collegiate studies pursued here form a part of the Jesuit educational training. In accordance with this purpose of the school, its enrollment is limited to the members of the Jesuit Order.

The educational system in use in the colleges of Loyola University is guided by the principles set forth in a body of rules outlined by the most prominent Jesuit educators. It is fundamental in the Jesuit system that different studies have distinct educational values. Mathematics, the natural sciences, language, and history are the most important subjects offered. Language has held a position of honor at Loyola as an instrument of culture.

The university affords every facility for the mental and physical development of the student. In addition to the regular buildings containing classrooms and laboratories, there are the alumni gymnasium, the Memorial Library (which houses 330 periodicals), and the Madonna Della Strada Chapel.

## This Green Doesn't Play The Golf Game The Really Fairway

By Bill Bone

With the warm days of May rolling around, our attention is turning to the great out-of-doors and the fine sport of golf. Ah yes, well do I remember the first and only time I attempted to drive a ball! But enough of this reminiscing—let's start from the beginning.

First, after paying the nominal fee of thirty-five cents, one advances to the first hole and sets his ball on a tee between the two little white markers which he cannot help but see. Then the potential player opens his eyes and sticks his hand into the golf bag which his little brother is carrying. Of course a caddy may be hired, but a little brother is much more economical.

Having placed his hand into the bag, one must draw out a club—any club. It doesn't make much difference which club is chosen because the chances are that the ball won't be hit anyway. Next the player should take a few practice swings and then line up with the ball. "Bring the club back and then swing," is the rule. If my example is followed, one won't even hit the thing for the first fifteen tries; and then by that time, if no one is looking, the ball may be picked up and carried to the next green. After several attempts with the putter, if the "enthusiast" still has not succeeded in sinking the ball into the cup, he should get down on his hands and knees and shoot the thing like a marble.

About this time one is due to be hit on the head with a stray ball which is followed with the usual "Fore!" There are always those bright golfers who wait until the ball almost hits some poor, unsuspecting victim before they warn him of his coming danger. If you're the kind of golfer I am, you give up upon reaching this step and go home.

## The Booster Room Boldly Boasts That It Stores Stale Stuff

Do you know where the Booster Room is? Not many of the students in South Side would be able to tell an outsider where it is if they were asked. Not many teachers know where it is, either. The Booster Room is used by the Booster Club, although the Times staff has access to it also. In order that those in doubt will be able to place and know more of the Booster Room and the other special rooms about our building, we are presenting a series of informative articles on the subject.

The Booster Room is used chiefly for the storing of files for The Times. Sample sheets of every Times issue from the initial copy to the latest issue are stored in here. These files date back to October 6, 1922. There are three huge cupboards which store all of the papers. In this room there is also a pile of financial records.

All of the material which is used for the School Press Review is stored in this room. In addition to these items, the Booster Room houses all of the cuts and mats for ads used in The Times and Totems of former years. All of the left-over Totems of previous years are also kept in the Booster Room.

The Booster Club uses this room for different purposes. During the basketball and football seasons, candy, drinking cups, boxes, baskets, candy, and gum are stored in the room. The candy and gum is stored in a box to protect it from mice and other harmful things.

The location of the Booster Room is in the northern section of the building, just to the left of the north gym entrance. The only persons who have keys to the Booster Room are Miss Rowena Harvey and Miss Mary Poock.

## Romance Languages Are Favorite Spring Subjects Of Students

Although some students rate "A" in English, Latin, and math, they can't average above an "F" in the language of love. Then there are those who rate tops in romance but low in

school work. Looking over the grades of the South Side lovers, we find many fine scholars.

Two new loversick scholars to enroll in "Mimi" Dunbar's school of love are Gene Reichart and "Doc" Dannecker. The boys are hoping for a lot of homework since "Mimi's" attentions during class time are divided among the rest of the scholars... Ken Iba and Juanita Drews have been doing their home work together on Saturday nights. In fact, Kenny has helped Juanita so much that she has rewarded him with her club pin.

Since Sam Johnson received an "A" for courting Rosemary DeFavel, he has decided that she needs some private tutoring. Consequently these two have been seen about town together lately... Marilyn Soudes has left the South Side Romeos for a boy with higher book learning. The lucky boy is an intellectual genius from Indiana University.

John Potter can't keep his eyes on his books in class because they continually wander in the direction of Catherine Somers, who already has Byron Singer at her beck and call... Lorraine Lord and Tyke Hartman are making up for all the time they skipped from the school of romance last winter; so both soon will be graduating with high honors from the school of love.



## Indiana University Is Being Expanded To Add Facilities

When a student thinks of college, first thoughts naturally are concerned with the schools of his own state. There is a surprisingly low percentage of high school students planning to attend Indiana schools, who have never seen any, or at least any but a few, of our own Indiana universities and colleges. Consequently we are presenting a verbal picture of one of our foremost state universities, Indiana University.

The campus of Indiana University is situated on the edge of the small city of Bloomington, Indiana. The buildings cover quite a large area of rolling territory, for the most part covered with trees, particularly maple. There are constantly being built new edifices to augment the universities educational facilities. The newest of these is the Music Hall, in reality a huge auditorium. It is located by the field house and the stadium near the edge of the campus. In the past few years there have been a number of other buildings constructed, including the Union Building and science and mathematics halls. On the other hand, some of the older buildings date back to the nineteenth century.

Some of the internal improvements of these new buildings have not been entirely completed, such as the library in the physics and mathematics hall. These are continually being added to and improved. One of the interesting features on display at the physics hall is the new cyclotron, or atom-smasher. By this new instrument the department hopes to further the research into the mysteries of the atom. Exploration of the atom is the "hobby" of one of the physics faculty members. (The cyclotron weighs seventy tons, occupies a major portion of the basement, all requires an overhead block and tackle to move equipment around.)

The fraternity and sorority houses are located across the street from the campus. The school is situated within the limits of the city, and offers easy access to the business district.

## Pupils To Attend Butler Field Day

### Eleven Times Staff Members To Go To Indianapolis Saturday In Journalism Conference

A group of South Siders under Miss Rowena Harvey's supervision will journey to Indianapolis Saturday to participate in the annual Butler University Journalism Field Day.

Those who will attend are John Gumpfer, Becky Abbott, Jane Klinefelter, Ruth Hageman, Franklin Neff, Tom Yates, Tompse Hall, Kenneth Breimeier, Margaret Kienzle, Bill McNulty, and Marilyn McGuire.

From 8:30 a. m. till 4 p. m. the students and teachers will attend lectures, conferences, and discussions. In the morning a one-hour contest will be held, and at a luncheon Saturday noon awards will be given. Becky Abbott will deliver a speech.

## Marriages Of Former Kelleys Are Announced

Several announcements of coming and recent marriages of former South Side students have been made.

Miss Elizabeth Luyben, a graduate of South Side, will marry Mr. Lloyd W. Burgener, a former Central High School student, on June 14, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Miss Marjorie Ruth Merryman, formerly of Central, became the bride of Mr. William W. Ostermeyer, South Side alumnus, on April 29. Miss Mary Ellen Gingham, formerly of South Side, became the bride of Mr. Philip S. Dunham of Orlando, Florida, on March 24. Mrs. William Arnold Walker, known as Juanita Rarick when at South Side, was married on November 30, 1940, it was announced by Mrs. Walker's parents.

**Receives Jeweled Pin**  
Virginia Gray, junior A, received her gold-jeweled Times pin for having earned 10,000 points. In her three years on Times, Virginia has served as bill collector, ad solicitor, feature writer, news writer, editorial writer, feature writer, and at present is assistant business manager.

Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.

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## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Home Room 30 recently toured the boiler rooms of South Side, guided by Mr. Russell Clark. Victor Kaufman arranged the tour.

Billy Wissler has completed the regular metal work assignments in Mr. Smuts' class and is now doing extra work.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class, who did not have to take any of their 10 review tests over, as they were required to do unless they make a B or better, are Delores Daniels, Harriett Greer, Marjorie McMahon and Laverne Michelfelder.

Thelma Kieth had charge of the safety program Friday in Home Room 30.

Mr. Whelan's Physical Geography 2 classes are keeping a weather records.

Miss Smith's and Miss Dean's dance classes are copying routines for their notebooks.

Rosemary Zeigler, Alene Loeser, Marjorie McNabb, Rosemary Plummer, Grace Bendleman, Gloria Spanley, Janice Sprunger and Betty Bohn wrote perfect papers on a quiz on writing a synopsis of verbs in Miss Perkins' French 2, period 6 class.

Pat Ehle and Kathleen Neith made A— on a test over the outside reading in Miss Pocock's English 7, period 7 class.

Mae Ann Stark is teaching a tap dance to Miss Dean's dance class, period 4.

Lucille Menger, James Sapp and Eva Vulgamoth made A— or above on a recent test in Mr. Murray's business problems class.

The following students in Miss Oppelt's Cicero class led interesting discussions on political life in the time of Cicero: Mary Carlo, Dorothy Snively, Bob Zimmer, John Olcott, John Virts, Lois Craig, Ruth Ann Doll and Ellen Motz.

Each of the students in Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class, has completed some special project, such as maps illustrating a story read, dressing dolls in native French costumes and making scrap books, and

## Bill Blass Wins First In Designing Contest

Bill Blass, who was graduated from South Side last spring, won the first prize in the Design for Living contest.

Bill is the first man ever to win an award in this series. While in South Side, he had eight terms of art, specializing in costume designing.

Last summer Bill won five prizes in a costume designing contest staged by the Chicago Tribune. He is now a student at the McDowell School of Design in New York. He will finish his course sometime in July. Bill's design was pictured in the May issue of "Mademoiselle."

## Tom Wilson To Lead Problem Discussion

Tom Wilson will be in charge of today's meeting of Torch Club, which will meet at 3:30 o'clock in Room 174. A discussion of some school problem will be featured. Mr. Ernest Walker, club adviser, announced.

A definite date for the spring camping trip has been given. So it would not conflict with Mother's Day, May 11, the date is set for May 31 and June 1. Dick Holmes was inducted into the club last Thursday.

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one student made a stage setting for the scene of a play read.

On a test on "Sans Famille," the following students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class, made above 90: Beverly Sprunger, Connie Harrison, Mary Bowlby, Nyla Landis and Charlene McAtee.

Thomas Goodwin and Robert Demetre, students in Mr. Smuts' class, have finished their products in wood-turning.

All girls' gym classes are practicing for track.

On a 60-word vocabulary review, given by Mr. Sterner to his Latin 3, period 3 class, Mary Morgan, Arvilla Rediger and Mary Whittern made a perfect score.

On a test over "Launcelot and Elaine," given by Miss Pocock to her English 7, period 7 class, Bob Dancer, Betty Bligh, Neva Kirk, Evelyn Thomas and Frank Thompson made an A; Bill Bond, Pat Ehle, Myrtle Ernst and Dorothy Holle received an A—.

On a piece of sight reading from Latin into English in Miss Oppelt's Latin 2, period 7 class, the following students made 90 or above: Stanley Trier, Carolyn Fackler, Mary Harry and Barbara Leas.

On a literature test on the romantic poets given by Miss Kiefer to her English 8 class, the following received 100: Ed Bauer, June Flaig, Lois Gumpfer, Betty Koehler and Hilda Schubert.

Betty Kite read the Bible recently to Home Room 30.

Mr. Null's English 2 classes are engaging in an extensive study of verbals.

Miss Dean's first period dance class is learning a Bulgarian folk dance.

On a test in Miss Oppelt's Latin 2 classes covering nine weeks' work, the following students made 90 or above: Rosemary Bird, Nancy Geake, Donna Jean Mouglin, Carolyn Fackler, Mary Harry, Barbara Leas, Marilyn Smith, and Wayne Steinbauer.

Mr. Pearce's general history classes are taking up the study of feudalism.

## Archer Students Win Walther League Meet

Martha Mae Scheele, 11A, and Fred Collins and Elinor Muntzinger, 10A's, won awards in the annual Walther League talent quest held May 6 at Concordia School Hall.

Fred won the oratorical declamation contest with the topic, "The Citadel". Martha won the piano solo, and Elinor placed second in dramatic reading with her interpretation of "Mary Stuart".

## USA Club Will Stage Initiation This Evening

Initiation of new members of USA Club will be at 3:30 o'clock today in the Greeley Room. Old members will discuss the Girl Reserve Code as part of the initiation ceremony.

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## Publication Bosses Are Very Thrilled About Future Jobs

What would you think if you were chosen a staff member of the Times or Totem next year? Would you be thrilled? Would you be sorry? Well, here are some of the thoughts of the staff members of next year.

John Gumpfer, the new general manager and business manager of the Totem: I'm speechless, but I think The Times and The Totem next year should be very good since we have such good workers.

Pat Sanford, Totem editor: I am awfully pleased, and I hope we can have the best Totem ever.

Jane Klinefelter, co-managing editor: I am very happy about the whole thing, and I am sure that we shall have the best Times yet with our new staff.

Ruth Hageman, co-managing editor: I hope that Jane and I can do our job as well as those have done it before us.

Bill McNulty, editorial editor: It's going to be the best editorial page yet—with the biggest, best, and most interesting dirt column.

Alene Loeser, feature editor: I think it will be a lot of fun.

Kenneth Breimeier, make-up editor: I think it will be a lot of fun to make up The Times.

Tompse Hall, business manager: The business manager's job is a very responsible job and good experience. I think the business side of The Times will be good and will work very efficiently.

Marge McNabb, Totem co-circulation manager: I am thrilled to death and will do my best to get the subscriptions in and surpass this year's mark.

Betty Stamp, Totem co-circulation manager: I'll do my very best to equal and perhaps surpass, this year's subscription mark.

Now that you have heard what the new heads are going to do, what do you think of your paper and year-book? I think that with these excellent workers The Times and The Totem will again rate among the highest next year.

## Kelley's Have Articles Printed On Youth's Page

Four Archers made contributions to Youth's Passing Show last week. Articles written by Ellen Wehr and Eleanor Christ and poems by Coleen Gentry and Gene Hargen were published. Ellen's story was about the Saturday that she got up to go to school. Coleen's poem was titled, "My Wonder" (her wonder is—who is Yehudi?) "She Came, She Saw, She Conquered" was the title of Gene's poem.

Eleanor wrote an article about her mother's narrow escape from death in the war days of 1918. A picture of Eleanor and her mother was also printed.

## Social Science Plans To Entertain May 25

Social Science Club is planning to have a picnic this year instead of their regular annual banquet. The picnic will be May 25. Presentation of honors and formal speeches will be very short. Dick Theye, Eva Jean Wylie, and Ruth Dauner, officers of the club, are in charge of the arrangements, which are still indefinite.

## White Ribbons With The High School Seal Are Awarded To Those People Who Type 40 Words A Minute. A Green Ribbon Is Given For Typing 50 Words A Minute. For Typing 60 Words A Minute, Students Are Given A Gold Ribbon. A Blue Ribbon Is Awarded For Typing 70 Words A Minute.

At the end of semester 1, pupils must type at least 20 words a minute, with no more than six errors on a five-minute test.

At the end of semester 2, students must type at least 30 words a minute with no more than six errors on a ten-minute test. The students must be able to type 35 words a minute, with no more than six errors on a ten-minute test at the end of the third semester. At the end of the fourth semester, pupils must be able to type 40 words a minute with no more than six errors on a ten-minute test.

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## Three Hundred-Thirty Typists Keep Typewriters C-Cl-Clicking

Click, click, click is a familiar sound coming from the southwest extremity of our building in Rooms 182 and 184. These rooms are for the purpose of typing, and they contain seventy-five typewriters. Fifty are in the large room and twenty-five in the smaller room.

Royal, Remington, Underwood, and L. C. Smith are the names of the various kinds of typewriters. You will probably be interested to know that 100 pupils are taking Typing 1, 169 are taking Typing 2, 10 are in the Typing 3 class, and 51 are taking Typing 4. This comes to a grand total of 330 typing pupils in South Side. Both Rooms 182 and 184 are open until 5 o'clock every day for pupils who wish to type after school.

Around the walls in Room 184 are motivation charts, which show the rate of speed of each student.

A large chart on the front board of Room 184 represents the Big Ten in the Typing 2, period 7 class. Those with the ten highest rates get their names on the ten highest stars, then the next ten are listed as the second Big Ten, and the third highest ten typists have their names under the third Big Ten heading.

Some of the outstanding pupils in Miss Covalt's Typing 2 class are Lois Hoff, Laverne Holloway, Marie Boehm, Annabelle Harrod, Joan Squires, and Thelma Draper. All of these girls are in the clerical branch and can type 50 words a minute. Elaine Hirsch, who is in this class, is the only person who can type 60 words a minute.

Above 60 words a minute is an excellent average and below are listed girls who have typed at that rate: Eileen Kiessling, Wilma Lagemann, Betty Nichols, Bernadine Pressler, Lois Ringenberg, Miriam Roebel, Marilyn Sappington, Marion Seemeyer, Maxine Stough, Helen Savage, Eileen Horman, Jeanne Smith, and Pauline Schoenherr. Betty Lapp, who is on the clerical branch, has the highest speed in Miss Covalt's class, typing 70 words a minute with only four errors.

MARY LYBROOK, IN MR. MURCH'S CLASS, HAS A SCORE OF 74 WORDS A MINUTE.

At the end of semester 1, pupils must type at least 20 words a minute, with no more than six errors on a five-minute test.

At the end of semester 2, students must type at least 30 words a minute with no more than six errors on a ten-minute test. The students must be able to type 35 words a minute, with no more than six errors on a ten-minute test at the end of the third semester. At the end of the fourth semester, pupils must be able to type 40 words a minute with no more than six errors on a ten-minute test.

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## 150 GAA'ers To Participate In Track Meet

Events Include Outdoor, Indoor Sports; Cinder Contest Is Friday, Monday

Approximately 150 girls have signed up for GAA's track meet to be held tomorrow and Monday. The outside events will be held Friday in the stadium and the inside events will be held Monday in the gym.

Those girls entering the running high jump are Wanda Hoover, Charlene Colicho, Sally Ogden, LaDonna Russell, Ruthetta Firse, Florence Anderson, Gloria Hardendorf, Betty Hargan, Marian Faux, Kathleen Neith, Joan Dodge, Marilyn Domer, Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Burt, Maxine Clark, Ginger Runge, Barbara Renz, Marjorie Pressler, Joyce Dicke, LaVonna Taylor, Phyllis Westerman, Rosemary Bird, Elaine Boerger, Lenora Moyer, Kate Horn, and Mary Morgan.

50-yard dash entries are Donna Peel, Marilyn Bullerman, Sally Ogden, Janice Fruth, Ruthetta Firse, LaDonna Russell, Jessica Jones, Florence Anderson, Mae Terry, Helen Marschand, Phyllis Jackson, Pat Har-nish, Pat Jackson, Betty Hargan, Marian Faux, Harriet Swager, Eileen Reinking, Joan Dodge, Barbara Burt, Maxine Clark, Barbara Renz, Nelda Runge, Marjorie Pressler, Joyce Dicke, Judy Kaser, Rosemary Bird, Elaine Boerger, Pat Davison, Lenora Moyer, Pat Hocker, Elaine Pump-hrey, Babs Brosher, Rose Mary Wal-den, Marilyn Domer, Marilyn Brack-man, Evelyn Knapp, and Joan Deel.

Potato race contestants are Pat Har-nish, Kate Sanders, Harriet Swag-er, Eileen Reinking, Nina Beam, Joan Dodge, Marjorie Pressler, Theodora Koutras, Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Buckmaster, LaVonne Taylor, Berna-dine Pressler, Francis Nash, Lenora Moyer, Helen Marschand, Jean Fack-ler, Phyllis Westerman, Mary Mallers, Marilyn Brackman, and Maxine Pas-se. Baseball throw entries include Max-ine Sterling, Norma Russell, Geneva Martin, Donna Peel, Marilyn Buller-man, Bernadine Bender, Pat Jackson, Alice Dolen, Gloria Hardendorf, Kate Sanders, Kathleen Neith, Mary Ellen Clark, Alice Snyder, Judy Kaiser, Carolyn Fisher, Barbara Broyles, Jo Ann Spore, Phyllis Buckmaster, Rose-mary Bird, Elaine Boerger, Pat Davi-son, Helen Marschand, Kate Horn, and Jean Fackler.

Baseball pitching is to be done by the following: Wanda Hoover, Charlene Colicho, Irene Meyer, Sally Ogden, Janice Fruth, Bernadine Bender, Jeanne Smith, Alice Dolin, Ruthetta Firse, LaDonna Russell, Gloria Har-dendorf, Kate Sanders, Harriet Swag-er, Nina Beam, Nelda Runge, Judy Kaiser, Jean Fackler, Barbara Broyles, Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Burt, Max-ine Clark, Jo Ann Spore, Phyllis Am-stutz, Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Buck-master, Elaine Boerger, Pat Davison, Jo Ann Schwartz, Francis Nash, and Mary Morgan.

Baskets for time participants are Irene Meyer, Sally Ogden, Janice Fruth, Jeanne Smith, Alice Dolin, Jo Ann Spore, Nelda Runge, Judy Kai-ser, and Phyllis Amstutz.

Throw and catch entrants include Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Buckmaster, Pat Davison, Caroline Fisher, Kate Horn, and Mary Morgan.

Foul shooting participants are as follows: Wanda Hoover, Charlene Colicho, Irene Meyer, Marilyn Buller-man, Sally Ogden, Janice Fruth, Bernadine Bender, Jeanne Smith, Alice Dolin, Gloria Hardendorf, Alice Snyder, Phyllis Amstutz, Joyce Dicke, and Judy Kaser.

Basketball throw entrants are Geneva Martin, Bernadine Bender, Alice Dolin, Kathleen Neith, Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Broyles, Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Buckmaster, Elaine Boerger, Pat Davison, Caroline Fisher, and Mary Mallers.

Volleyball servers are Wanda Hoov-er, Charlene Colicho, Geneva Martin, Bernadine Bender, Jeanne Smith, Pat Jackson, Ruthetta Firse, LaDonna Russell, Betty Hargan, Harriet Swager, Nina Beam, Alice Snyder, Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Broyles, Judy Kaser, Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Buckmaster, Elaine Boerger, Pat Davi-son, Jo Ann Schwartz, Caroline Fisher, Frances Nash, Lenora Moyer, Phyllis Amstutz, and Helen Marsch-and.

Running broad jump participants are Wanda Hoover, Charlene Colicho, Maxine Sterling, Geneva Martin, Irene Meyer, Norma Russell, Donna Peel, Marilyn Bullerman, Pat Har-nish, Betty Hargan, Marian Faux, Alice Snyder, Mary Ellen Clark, Bar-bara Broyles, Janice Fruth, Barbara Burt, Maxine Clark, Joyce Dicke, Phyllis Westerman, LaVonne Taylor, Elaine Boerger, Helen Marschand, Mary Morgan, Kate Horn, Patty Hocker, Elaine Pumpfrey, Rose Mary Walden, Babs Brosher, Dorothy Wind-horst, Mary Ann Weber, Joan Deel, Martha Dirmeyer, and Joan Dodge.

Base running entrants include Don-na Peel, Marilyn Bullerman, Pat Har-nish, Pat Jackson, Marian Faux, Kate Sanders, Harriet Swager, Eileen Reinking, Nina Beam, Joan Dodge, Barbara Broyles, Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Burt, Maxine Clark, Nelda Runge, Jo Ann Spore, Marjorie Press-

## Eileen Reinking Has Title Of Enthusiastic Soph GAA Member

Eileen Reinking, enthusiastic GAA sophomore, receives the celebrity spotlight this week. She joined GAA as soon as she came to South Side, and she has been active in every type of sport since then.

Eileen was born in Fort Wayne on May 31, 1925. She received her educa-tion at Zion Lutheran Grade School before entering South Side. Her fa-vorite teacher is Miss Susan Peck, and she rates art highest on her list of studies.

Her favorite all-time movie was "Rebecca", and she nominates Bill Holden and Priscilla Lane as the perfect screen couple. She also chooses "Rebecca" as her favorite book.

Give Elaine strawberry short cake to eat, and you'll remain her friend for life. Her most embarrassing mo-moment occurred when she was on a date and it began to rain, and her dress started to shrink. Her pet peeve is just themes.

Her most thrilling moment came, as she puts it, "When I met Chuck, etc." We'd like for her to explain the etc., and of course, it's understood that Chuck refers to Chuck Under-wood. Her hobby is baton twirling, and she puts it to a good use by twirl-ing for the Wolf and Dessauer Girls' Band.

Although she excels in every sport in which she participates, she would rather play tennis than all the others. She is a 10A, in the commercial course, and her ambition is to become a stenographer.

## Girls' Sportsettes

Our congratulations to Charabelle Squires for winning the ping-pong tournament. She really did swell play-ing, and earned the right to be cham-pion. Also congratulations to "Fuz-zy" Amstutz, for being runner-up.

GAA's annual banquet is to be held Tuesday, May 27, in the cafe-teria. Come on, girls, sign up and make this a bigger and better banquet than we've ever had. The admission is 30 cents.

Barbara Burt has now taken on a new nickname that just fits her. The name is Touchy.

Most gym classes have been prac-ticing for track.

Some freshmen who have really been doing some fine baseball playing are Marilyn Domer, Alice Dolin, Wanda Hoover, and Maxine Clark.

Betty MacKay is getting good in high jumping. Last week, she jumped over 4 feet. Keep the good work up, Betty, and maybe you can beat the record, four ft., eleven inches.

## Two Weeks' Christmas Is Set For Next Year

School for the 1941-42 year, will start September 2 and will run until the Teachers' Association meeting, October 23 and 24. The next vacation will be the Thanksgiving vacation, November 20 and 21. Christmas vaca-tion is set for December 22 to Janu-ary 4. March 30 to April 3 will be spring vacation. The school year ends June 12.

ler, Barbara Renz, Joyce Dicke, Mar-ilyn Domer, Phyllis Amstutz, Rose-mary Bird, Phyllis Buckmaster, Elaine Boerger, Jo Ann Schwartz, Frances Nash, Lenora Moyer, Patty Hocker, and Jean Fackler.

Balancing beam walkers are Norma Russell, Jeanne Smith, Betty Hargan, Nina Beam, Alice Snyder, Marjorie Pressler, Bernadine Pressler, Elaine Pumpfrey, Rose Mary Walden, Babs Brosher, Mary Morgan, Kate Horn, and Patty Hocker.

Foul shooting participants are as follows: Wanda Hoover, Charlene Colicho, Irene Meyer, Marilyn Buller-man, Sally Ogden, Janice Fruth, Bernadine Bender, Jeanne Smith, Alice Dolin, Gloria Hardendorf, Alice Snyder, Phyllis Amstutz, Joyce Dicke, and Judy Kaser.

Basketball throw entrants are Geneva Martin, Bernadine Bender, Alice Dolin, Kathleen Neith, Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Broyles, Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Buckmaster, Elaine Boerger, Pat Davison, Caroline Fisher, and Mary Mallers.

Volleyball servers are Wanda Hoov-er, Charlene Colicho, Geneva Martin, Bernadine Bender, Jeanne Smith, Pat Jackson, Ruthetta Firse, LaDonna Russell, Betty Hargan, Harriet Swager, Nina Beam, Alice Snyder, Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Broyles, Judy Kaser, Rosemary Bird, Phyllis Buckmaster, Elaine Boerger, Pat Davi-son, Jo Ann Schwartz, Caroline Fisher, Frances Nash, Lenora Moyer, Phyllis Amstutz, and Helen Marsch-and.

Running broad jump participants are Wanda Hoover, Charlene Colicho, Maxine Sterling, Geneva Martin, Irene Meyer, Norma Russell, Donna Peel, Marilyn Bullerman, Pat Har-nish, Betty Hargan, Marian Faux, Alice Snyder, Mary Ellen Clark, Bar-bara Broyles, Janice Fruth, Barbara Burt, Maxine Clark, Joyce Dicke, Phyllis Westerman, LaVonne Taylor, Elaine Boerger, Helen Marschand, Mary Morgan, Kate Horn, Patty Hocker, Elaine Pumpfrey, Rose Mary Walden, Babs Brosher, Dorothy Wind-horst, Mary Ann Weber, Joan Deel, Martha Dirmeyer, and Joan Dodge.

Base running entrants include Don-na Peel, Marilyn Bullerman, Pat Har-nish, Pat Jackson, Marian Faux, Kate Sanders, Harriet Swager, Eileen Reinking, Nina Beam, Joan Dodge, Barbara Broyles, Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Burt, Maxine Clark, Nelda Runge, Jo Ann Spore, Marjorie Press-

## Badminton Double Winners Revealed

Jo Ann Spore, Kate Sanders Are GAA Champs; Jeanne Smith, Geneva Martin Take Second

JoAnn Spore and Kate Sanders claimed the badminton doubles title last Friday evening. The runners-up were Jeanne Smith and Geneva Mar-tin, who played a close game with the score of 21 to 16, 17 to 21, and 21 to 12.

To climb up to the championship, Spore and Sanders defeated Betty Hargan and Mae Scheele in the semi-finals by a score of 21 to 15, 21 to 11. In the quarter finals, Spore and Sand-ers won over Dorothy Jackson and Norma Russell by a score of 21 to 13, 21 to 6.

In the quarter finals, Geneva Mar-tin and Jeanne Smith defeated Betty Kyvik and Marilyn Meyers by 21 to 9, 21 to 3. Maxine Sterling and Phyllis Amstutz defeated Delores Ma-jorski and Helen Long by default.

Lenora Moyer and Rosemary Spore defeated Mary Mallers and Phyllis Westerman by the scores of 21 to 6, 21 to 8. By the scores of 21 to 9, 21 to 7, Ilo Hirschman and Helen Marschand defeated Colleen Colicho and Martha Smith.

Betty Hargan and Mae Scheele de-feated Betty Thiele and Irene Meyer by the scores of 21 to 17, 21 to 15. Pat Jackson and Maxine Asmus de-feated Laurel Bacon and Gloria Har-dendorf by 21 to 12 and 21 to 19.

## Rooms Are Continuing Improvement Projects

Beautification projects of the home rooms are being continued this week. Mr. Francis Fay's and Miss Beluah Rinehart's home rooms are planting flowers in one of the two remaining vases. Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Mary McCloskey, and Miss Susan Peck are filling the other urn. Mr. J. H. Mc-Claire's room is planting flowers near the observatory. The flowers on the north corner are being planted by Mr. Lloyd Whelan's home room.

Those projects which have been already carried out are planting of birch trees, flowers in the urns and ivy. Dandelions were dug and walls washed. All these proved a success because of the students' cooperation. Mr. C. A. Bex has been directing the undertakings.

## Tests Given To Deaf

Audiometer tests have proved a great aid in discovering hearing dis-abilities. Those students who have hearing defects are to have definite tests. This plan will be a continuous one.

Remedial measures looking to cor-rection will be supplied by the School City. These tests will be of value to the persons receiving them in aiding correction.

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Mineral Fume Baths and Massage  
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**Have You Tried A HOT FUDGE SUNDAE**  
Lately  
10c  
**SOUTH SIDE GRILL**  
Across from S. S. Stadium

## USA Accident Toll In 1941

	1940	1939	Pct.	Disabled Permanently	Disabled Temporarily
All accidents .....	96,500	92,623	4	320,000	8,500,000
Motor vehicles .....	34,400	32,386	6	90,000(20%)	1,050,000(21%)
Public (not motor vehicles) .....	15,500	15,500	0	50,000(16%)	1,800,000(21%)
Home .....	32,500	32,900	2	140,000(44%)	4,650,000(54%)
Occupational .....	17,000	15,500	10	50,000(16%)	1,250,000(15%)

(United States Census Bureau figures for 1939; National Safety Council estimate for 1940.)

## Archers Will Work, Sleep, Have Dates, Eat During Summer

In about four weeks school will be over. To all of us it will be a great day. To some 437 seniors it will be the last day of their high school life.

Following are the answers to the question, "To what do you look forward most when school is out?"

Bob Dalman: Moonlit nights in Devil's Hollow and work.

Mary Current: Eating a lot and sleeping a lot.

Bob Hockemeyer: Dates and work, mostly dates.

Jim Straley: A life of leisure under a shower.

Barbara Couser: The relief that I won't have to study every night for three(3) hours.

Dick Gallmeyer: My job.

Laverne Griener: Riding around in convertibles.

Pat Racht: Taking it easy and rest-ing up for school next term.

Barbara Scudder: Playing golf.

Jeanne Siedel: Playing golf.

Pat Sanford: Getting ideas for the 1942 Totem.

## Reports Due Soon

All school clubs and organizations should begin to think about the financial reports which must be made at the end of the year. The clubs which can close their financial trans-actions early should do so and start the preparation of their reports. All reports must be complete on the last day of school.

**ANDERSON'S RELIABLE MOVERS**  
Experienced Men  
Local and Long Distance  
\$5 Load - 5-6 Room Vans  
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The **Nell Green dance studio**  
Foxtro, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba  
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Super Market  
**1101 Broadway**

Ride Your Hobby To  
**FAME and FORTUNE!**  
Watch  
**The News-Sentinel**  
For Special Announcement

## GAA Ball Games Near Completion

Betties Hargan, MacKay, Alice Fisher Captain Victorious Teams; Runs, Scores Listed

Betty MacKay's Sophomore 3's, Alice Fisher's Sophomore 4's, and Betty Hargan's Junior 1's were the winning teams at the sixth round of upperclassman baseball last Friday on the outdoor diamond of GAA. Martha Cash's Sophomore 3 team won by default over Geneva Martin's Senior 1's. On diamond one Betty MacKay's Sophomore 3 team defeated Julia Kaser's Sophomore 1's by the score of 8 to 3. Each member of the win-ning team made a run.

Margaret Dale's Junior 2's were de-feated by Alice Fisher's Sophomore 4 team by the score of 14 to 7. Betty Baker and Kate Sanders each made four runs to bring the sophomores to victory.

On diamond three Betty Hargan's Junior 1's defeated Betty Baker's Junior 3's by one point, the score be-ing 14 to 13. Each member of the winning team made two runs each. Kathleen Neith made five runs for the losing team. The umpires for these games were Marjorie Shannon, Mar-tha Dirmeyer, Ilo Hirschman, and Alice Dolin.

## May 16 Is Date For Tests On Safety Units

Seniors and juniors are to complete the suggested lessons on safety for May 9, and on May 16 should receive the bulletin on Winter Hazards, "Thrills of Spring", Red Cross Home Questionnaire, and Accidental Death Toll of 1940. Tests will be given over these units on May 16.

A purchase from an advertiser makes you a Times booster.

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2638 South Anthony Blvd.  
3415 Fairfield Ave.  
Phone H-3381 Phone H-1185

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**Hutson's Pharmacy**  
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H-5130 We Deliver

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DO YOUR PRINTING

**BETTER LIGHT for BETTER SIGHT**  
... takes the irk out of homework!

The right amount of light of the right kind is all-important in bringing young eyes safely through their growing years. Under City Light's low rates, good light costs less today than ever before. Use it freely.

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## Mr. Merle J. Abbett To Speak To Club

Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, will speak to the Civic-Minded Citizens Club today. His sub-ject will be "The Place of the School in the Community".

Also, Jenny Haecker will give a reading.

## Announce Contest Winner

Margaret Kuntz's team won first place in the contest held at the XYZ meeting last Friday. Marilyn Domer was high scorer on Margaret's team and Eugene Gettel made the highest score on Phil Lichtenberg's team.

## College Representative Here

A representative from DePauw University was in school recently to interview students interested in that school and to answer any ques-tions these students had concerning entrance to the Greencastle univer-sity.

**PRESTO LUNCH**  
FOR FAMOUS HOT DOGS  
3 for 10c  
Home Made Chili  
134 Main St.

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DON'T THROW AWAY Those Old Shoes!—Let Us Repair Them The "Master-Craftsman's" Way  
SHOE STORE  
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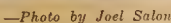
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Open Evenings by Appointment  
PERMANENTS—\$1.00 up  
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Quenching the Thirst of Millions  
**12 oz. 5¢**



## Archer Trackmen Drilling For Sectional Meet

**MOBILGAS MOBIL OIL**  
Your Friendly Neighbor  
**GERIG SUPER SERVICE**  
Corner Oxford & Bowser  
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Ask For PERFECTION  
**SUNFED**  
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PERMANENTS—\$1.25 up  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
SHAMPOO & WAVE—35c  
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"Ham" started working for Zollner Piston Company in 1940 and played with their basketball team. If you will remember not long ago he played on the Zollner team that played the Indiana University All-Stars. In September, 1940, a new lease was turned in his life. Dale Hamilton was married to Lena Belle Parsley, and now he is continuing to work at Zollner Pistons.

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ASK FOR  
JAVA WRAPPED  
**Coony**  
*De Luxe*  
CIGARS 5¢

Skadron College For Secretaries

Girls who received 25 points to winning the first matches are JoAnn Schwartz, Marian Faux, Lenore Moyer, Rosemary Spore, Ila Hirschman, Helen Marschand, Phyllis Jackson and Maxine Asmus.

The Treat Every Dog Deserves

**RIVAL**  
Dog Food

Dilgard Distributing Company

*Steak Hamburgers . . . . . 5c and 10c*  
*Large Malted Milks . . . . . 10c*

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**PRESENT  
G-E PRICES  
ARE THE  
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## New Society Membership Is Honored

Sixty-eight Archers Belonging To National Society Are Recognized On May 8

### Principal Acts As Toastmaster

Donna L. Foutz, Bob Hines Make Welcome, Accept-Talks; Music Is Heard

Sixty-eight members were recognized at the thirteenth annual National Honor Society Banquet last Thursday night at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The banquet theme was carried out in the society's colors of gold and blue. Individual places were marked with a large blue and gold National Honor emblem, while programs were blue with a gold torch.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, acted as toastmaster. Donna Lou Foutz, graduate of '39, welcomed the incoming members into the society. "Processions", the acceptance, was given by Bob Hines.

The four characteristics, "character, scholarship, leadership, and service", for which the National Honor Society stands, was brought out by speeches given by Safford McMyler, Edward Meyer, Maxine Case, and Sam Bacon. Safford spoke on "But One Lamp", which was on character. "The God of the Great Endeavor" gave Me a Torch to Bear" was given by Edward. Maxine Case spoke on "How Far That Little Candle Throws Its Beams". Sam Bacon gave the final characteristic talk on "I Lift My Lamp".

Musical program preceding the banquet was given by the past trio of South Side. Members included Ruth Baade, pianist; Loretta Riner, violinist; Elfrida Schubert, cello. Emalyn Remmel, member of the society, sang "I Love Life." She was accompanied at the piano by Mildred Hanke.

A quartet composed of Helen Savage, Gloria Staley, Ruth Dauner, and Wilma Lageman sang "Send Forth Thy Light." The quartet was accompanied by Mildred Hanke and Elaine Hirschy at the piano. Betty Elbersen and Faye Gumpfer at the violins, Hilda Schubert at the cello, and June Flaig at the harp.

New members of the National Honor Society were introduced by silent slide pictures. Dick Theye gave a short talk on each member. Every-one sang "From Sea to Shining Sea" to conclude the program.

Members of the society are Rebecca Abbott, Robert Allen, Sam Bacon, Edmund Bauer, Kathryn Beckman, Joseph Bekius, John Bonsib, Mary Bowly, James and Robert Brooks, Louise Buesking, Maxine Case, Ruth Dauner, Francis DuWaldt, Marjorie Dyer, Betty Elbersen, Evelyn Erickson, June Flaig, Rosella Foutz, Clarence Freeman, Martin Gernard, Faye and Lois Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Louisa Haugk, Ralph Herb, Virginia Hill, Robert Hines, Elaine Hirschy, Janet Holtmeyer, Marjorie Hopkins, Eileen Hornmann, and Paul Keil.

Others are Elizabeth Kelso, Betty Jane Koehler, Katherine Kuntz, Wilma Lageman, Maurine Leas, Carolyn Lichtenberg, Mary Lybrook, Sarah Jane Makey, Clifford Matson, Safford McMyler, Gertrude Merkel, Donald and Ed Meyer, Lester Oppenlander, Bernadine Pressler, Romyne Rediger, Emalyn Remmel, Robert Robinson, Joel Salom, Helen Savage.

Hilda Schubert, Ralph and Richard Sebold, Marjorie Sheldon, Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley, Elizabeth Stein, Violet Steinbauer, Dick Theye, Shirley White, Rudolph Wuttke, Eva Jean and Robert Wylie, and Robert Young complete the list.

Members of the committees assisting Miss Mabel Thorne, chairman, were Edmund Bauer, Janet Holtmeyer, and Louisa Haugk.

Ten members of the junior class served. Those were Mary Ellen Barrett, Carolyn Trenary, Joan Cox, Mary Nell Spiegel, Roberta Steck, Doris Radcliff, Janet Whetsel, Ellen Harry, Katherine Summers, and Dorothy Snively.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrop of North Side, Mr. and Mrs. Croninger of Central, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent, Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider were guests.

### Speech Dinner Theme To Be Horses

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Ninde, Barbara Leas, Sally O'Rourke, Martha Thomas.

Maurine Leas, Emalyn Remmel, Franklin Thompson, Hilda Leininger, Marjorie Riethmiller, Barrie Tremper, Caroline Lichtenberg, Jane Rinard, Phil Lichtenberg, Bob Robinson, Janice Tremper, Alene Looser, Suzanne Roebel, Stan Trier, Lee Looser, Jack Rollins, Mary Lybrook, Bob Ruckel, Pat Underhill, Jerry Mansbach, Robert Safer, John Virts, Cliff Matson, Pat Sanford.

Martha Lee Wake, Charlene McAttee, Kathryn Scholer, Mary Jane Wallace, Coleen McCarty, Jeanne Seidel, Jim McClure, Bob Sheldon, John Warner, Dean McKean, Dick Shiner, Shirley Watts, Safford McMyler, Byron Singer, Jean Weil, Ann Welborn, Carol Whittner, Mary Whittner, Evangeline Witter, LaVon Witter, Marilyn Wolf, Tom Yates, Bob Young and Bob Zimmer.

## "Learn It, Freshies", Inform Kelly Seniors About School's Song

"It's a swell song, but we should have learned it when we were freshmen", is the unanimous opinion expressed by those seniors interviewed by your roving reporter when asked, "What do you think of the school song and what do you think about waiting until you were a senior to learn it?" This question was particularly timely, for each senior home room has spent a recent home room period in the band room to learn the school song under Mr. Hosteller's direction for the Ivy Day ceremonies. The seniors questioned gave many varied answers which follow:

Joe Loos: I think we should learn it as freshmen instead of waiting until we are seniors.

Larry Phipps: It's a very fine song; but the last four Ivy Days I've attended, the seniors couldn't sing it.

Jim Weaver: It's a good song, but we should have learned it earlier.

Fred Schwieler: It's OK.

Fred Sharp: It's all right and you should wait till you are a senior to learn it.

Marge McMahon: It is very pretty, but we should have learned it sooner.

Don Meyer: We should have started learning it when we were freshmen.

Ed Meyer: It's a beautiful ditty, and even freshmen should know it.

Red Bradley: They should start singing it sooner.

Dick Theye: Ditto.

Art Parry: It is a very fine song.

Mac McKay: Everyone should learn it when he is a freshman.

### Kelley Pupils Fmd Work In Factories

GE. Wayne Knitting Mills, Bowser's, Professional Baseball Bureau Employ Ten Archers

Archer students have been found working in many of the Fort Wayne factories. Several are working at the General Electric and others are working at the Wayne Knitting Mills, Bowser's, and the Professional Baseball Bureau.

Those students working at the General Electric are Dale Amstutz, Bryce Augsburg, Clifford Hess, Bob Moses, Kathryn Laubman, Donna Jean Neff, and Gloria Wieke; Wayne Knitting Mills, Bob Englehart; Bowser's, Dick Fisher; and Professional Baseball Bureau, Alice Volmerding.

### Grads Given Honors At Indiana University

Several South Side graduates have been honored recently at Indiana University.

Richard Craig, '40, received one of the freshman numerals awarded at the spring athletic banquet recently. Phillip Green, '37, received a senior yell award.

Thomas Gallmeyer, '40, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been pledged to Skull and Crescent, social honorary for organized and dormitory sophomore men.

Leona Menze, '38, was one of the forty-eight women pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

W. Myron Jones, '35, has accepted a position in the sales department of the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Penn.

Kenneth Moeller, '36, has been elected a member of the Union Board, men's governing body.

### Philaetheans Sponsor Mother-Daughter Tea

Eighty mothers attended Philo's annual Mother-Daughter Tea Monday at 4 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The welcome was given by Becky Abbott.

Lois and Faye Gumpfer spoke in behalf of the daughters and their mother, Mrs. Otto Gumpfer, gave the response.

The Philo trio, comprised of Lois Gumpfer, Hilda Schubert, and Faye Gumpfer, and the quartet, composed of Ruth Dauner, Lois Craig, Gloria Staley and Helen Savage, furnished the music.

A dance was presented by Gloria Kramer, accompanied by Bernita Eggers. "Sparkin'", a one-act play, was presented by Thespians.

Mary got a little "D", It made her very sad— So she studied hard the next six weeks And now she's feeling glad.

**Miller's**  
HIGH TEST  
FARM MADE  
ICE CREAM  
Special  
May 19-25  
Fresh  
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OPPOSITE S. S. HIGH

## Shorthand, Typing Courses Offered

Skadron Is Only Local College To Have New Speedscript For Their Summer School Pupils

To meet the ever increasing demand for stenographers and secretaries and to help young people who plan to attend college this fall, the Skadron College is now offering courses in Speedscript shorthand, which is proving so popular in many prominent schools in the country.

New day school courses in Speedscript and beginning typewriting will start on Monday, June 16; and evening classes in typing will start on Wednesday, June 18.

In addition to beginners' classes in shorthand and typing, advanced Gregg students may take post graduate training at the Skadron College this summer and qualify for a position in the fall.

The Skadron College is offering Speedscript, the new streamlined shorthand, to meet today's demand for an efficient system of shorthand, which is simple enough to learn for personal use and yet fast enough to meet any business requirements. Speedscript is not machine shorthand nor an abbreviated system of longhand. It offers all the advantages of shorthand and eliminates the drudgery required to learn the older systems.

System Proved Superior Exhaustive tests prove that the theory of Speedscript can be learned in half the time required for older systems. High school students who plan to enter the university in September can learn enough shorthand and typing in summer school to be useful to them in taking notes, typing theses, and helping to pay their own way. Young men who expect to join the army can secure enough shorthand and typing in summer school for practical use and promotions in the army. Recent articles in leading magazines point out that there is a crying need for young men stenographers in the army. Graduates who expect to enter business can secure a three months' head start and be employed sooner with greater resultant earning power by studying Speedscript and typing at the Skadron College this summer.

A recent survey by the Goldey College, Wilmington, Delaware, which has been teaching Speedscript for three years, in a direct comparison with one of the older shorthand systems, reveals amazing facts regarding the ease of learning Speedscript and the speed attainable after a relatively short period of intensive study.

Fewer Students Drop Out An interesting side-light of the survey shows that the percentage of students who dropped out was considerably less in Speedscript than in the older system. The survey thus reveals that Speedscript students enjoy their study of shorthand, are pleased with the progress and are less likely to discontinue their shorthand training.

A comparative study of transcription errors in Speedscript and the older system of shorthand reveals that Speedscript students made half as many errors in transcription, proving that it is easier for Speedscript students to write new words and thus to do a better job on technical dictation. Speedscript is the result of two decades of work on the part of one of the nation's outstanding shorthand experts, J. Walter Ross of Pittsburgh. A graduate of Duquesne University, Mr. Ross was, for 14 years, a teacher in the Evening School of Business Administration of that institution. He taught for many years in private commercial schools, and for nine successive summer sessions was a teacher of methods in teaching shorthand and typing at Bowling Green Business Institute, Bowling Green, Kentucky. Speedscript shorthand is offered in Fort Wayne only by the Skadron College.

"O, Egg, I sit with dreamy gaze upon you fixed, And marvel at the weakness of your shell, And with contemptuous tone address you thusly: Zyx! A Fragile Thing, far-scattered if you fell!"

CALL  
**Checker Cab**  
A-2201

"O, Egg, I sit with dreamy gaze upon you fixed, And marvel at the weakness of your shell, And with contemptuous tone address you thusly: Zyx! A Fragile Thing, far-scattered if you fell!"

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## "Them's My Sentiments"--Can You Guess This Pedagogue?

The students who are taking sociology, economics, or history are considered privileged if they are placed under the leadership of this week's pedagogue personality, Mr. Maurice Murphy. All of Mr. Murphy's students find him an interesting and likable teacher.

He was born on a farm near Posyville, in Posy county, Indiana. Since his early location was rural, Mr. Murphy attended a country grade school. After receiving an adequate education from a favorite teacher of his over the first two years of high school, he went to Central Normal College in Danville, Indiana. Here, he finished the last two years of high school and junior college. Later, Mr. Murphy entered Indiana University as a junior, from which school he was graduated.

Our pedagogue then attended Illinois University for two years and two summers after which he received his Master's Degree. His first position was teaching a country grade school near Harrisburg, Illinois, where he taught for three years.

After this, Mr. Murphy taught a year in Martin County, and three years in Hendricks County, Indiana. Fort Wayne was then fortunate in having Mr. Murphy come to teach here in 1918.

Above all other pastimes, Mr. Murphy has an earnest desire to travel. He has been in Canada, and has visited nearly all of Southern United States. He was impressed especially with the state of Virginia and also Washington, D. C.

Like many of us, Mr. Murphy listens to the radio. He enjoys listening to good musical programs and says he prefers the Ford Sunday Evening hour along this line. He also listens faithfully to all of the political programs.

Mr. Murphy really gets down to earth in his pastimes, for another of his favorites is working in his garden at home. Whenever he has any time left over from these hobbies, Mr. Murphy can be found reading famous biographies or delving deep into a historical novel. Now you know why this very busy man is such an interesting character.

### Stamp Club Stages Regular Exchange

Philatelists Plan Discussion On "Fields Of Interests As Pictured On Postage Stamps"

Stamp Club held its regular exchange last Wednesday in the Greeley Room.

Following a short business meeting, members engaged in buying, selling, and trading stamps. Warren Lotz was in charge of this meeting.

The Philatelists will meet in the Greeley Room next Wednesday and complete their discussion of this semester's theme, which is "Fields of Interest as Pictured on Postage Stamps."

The committee for this meeting will consist of Keith Lakey, Bob Howey, Glen Hille, Ray Kast, Alvin Haley, Wayne Graff, Richard Stamets, and Jim Steiner.

"Oh dear, I've missed you so much"—and she raised her revolver and tried again.

When does a girl give a good tone to society? When she is a belle.

Teacher: Listen here, young man, are you the teacher of this class? Student: No, I'm not. Teacher: Then don't talk like an idiot!

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## Meterite Tea Held Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Rose Mary D'Lancey, Helen Welbaum, Wanda Baney, Martha Davenport Give Program

The members of the Meterite Club held their annual Mother-Daughter Tea in the Greeley Room on Tuesday. Helen Welbaum opened the program with a piano solo. Wanda Baney gave a reading entitled "Modernistic Art Shop". Martha Davenport played a violin solo entitled "Serenade", and Betty Lou Funk accompanied her on the piano.

Miss Rose Mary D'Lancey gave a book review on "Sapphira, The Slave Girl." Marilyn Toole concluded the program with a tap dance. Bernita Eggers accompanied her on the piano.

Patricia Rhodes took charge of decorating the table. Mary Anne Duemling, serving chairman, had as her assistants Barbara Leas, Mary Conder, Mary Louise McNabb, Marjorie Peterson, Carolyn Druhot, Delores Gerke, Mary Harry, Carolyn Packer, Joyce Dicke, and Jaqueline Bock.

Phyllis Crabill, chairman of the foods committee, was assisted by Phyllis Bumke and Adelaide Cort.

The reception committee was headed by Patty Hocker and the committee was comprised of Doris Pape and Adelaide Cort.

### Quill And Scroll To Hold Dinner

Journalistic Society's Annual Event Planned For Tonight; Twenty-six Archers Will Go

Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society, will hold its annual dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Miller's Cafeteria. The dinner will be informal with no speeches. It will be followed by a theater party.

Twenty-six members from South Side will attend the banquet. They are John Bonsib, Richard Green, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Louis Hallenstein, Mildred Hanke, Louisa Haugk, Janet Holtmeyer, Eileen Kiessling, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Maurine Leas, Mary Lybrook, Emalyn Remmel, Robert Robinson, Hilda Schubert, Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley, Robert Young, Elaine Hirschy, Rebecca Abbott, James Brooks, Robert Brooks, Marjorie Dyer, Jo Frosh, Joel Salom, and Marjorie Sheldon.

There is one accidental death in every 5 1/2 minutes, 11 every hour, 255 per day, 1,800 each week; and 96,000 are killed during the year. There is one accidental injury every 3 1/2 seconds, 17 per minute, 1,000 per hour, 24,000 per day, 170,000 every week, and 8,800,000 a year.

Information for recent years indicates that this total makes accidents the fifth most important cause of death, exceeded only by heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, and nephritis. Children under 5 years of age were the only persons with a better accident record in 1940 than in 1939.

Like cattle at a water-hole, Some students push and shove; They never heard of patience, And no one bears them love.

Why are fire engines red? A fire engine has two pedals. A fireman has two feet. A foot of two feet is one foot. A queen is a ruler.

Queen Mary is a ruler. Queen Mary is a ship that sails on the sea. Fish swim in the sea. Fish have fins.

The Finns have fought the Russians. The Russians are red. Fire engines are always rushin' so they're red.

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## "Chonita", Colorful Gypsy Operetta

(Continued from page 1)

Eleanora Christ, Joyce Cleaver, Jean Connel, Warren Cook, Jack Corrigan, Joan Cox, Lois Craig, Phyllis Crumrine, Betty Curless, Ruth Marie Cyr, Don Dettmer, June DeWood, Joan Dodge, Charlotte DuWan, Margaret Edwards, Barbara Eggert, Carmon Ferris, Elaine Frederick, Bette Freeman, Betty Funk, Janette and JoAnn Gable, Gladys Gebhart, Ruth Gerding, Colleen Glentzer, Peggy Greaney, Glenna Creek, Ruth Gregory, Elaine Hirschy, Charles Hoke, Phyllis Hubbard, Bob Jamieson, Georgia Johnson, Betty Jo Jones.

Others singing in the chorus are Betty Wammeyer, Ruth Kelso, Mary Kerns, Jean Kern, Wilma Lagemann, Beryl Lahmeyer, Erleen Lee, Joan Lee, Berdine Lochner, Joyce Lochner, Doris Lontz, Betty Mann, Barbara Martin, Janet Merriman, Martha Moellering, Harold Moyer, Leonora Moyer, Thomasine Mungovan, Katherine Nicar, John Olcott, Agnes Peoples, Jackie Personett, Carolyn Plummer, Rosemary Plummer, Elaine Plummer, Doris Radcliffe, Violet Reiter, Emalyn Remmel, Grace Rendelman, Jack Ruhl, Martha Siebold, Jean Sheets, Sylvia Sholly, and Virginia Shorter.

Audrey Smith, Lucy Smith, Silene Smith, Dorothy Snively, Alice Snider, Betty Speckman, Julia Spindler, Wahella Spore, Gloria Staley, Mae Ann Stark, Roberta Steck, Bettell Stein, Marjorie Sullivan, Rosemarie Swain, Everette Trulock, Joan Valentine, Don and Joan Virts, Edward Wade, Evelyn Warren, Frances Weir, Bob Wendell, Norma Whittell, Mary and Carol Whittner complete the list.

Here is the code for hair ribbons, girls; read and take heed:

White ribbon—Going steady. Blue—Kiss me. Yellow—Looking for a boy. Pink—In love. Green—Flirting. Red—Dangerous. Left Side—In love. Right—Going steady. Top—Open for a date. None at all—Confirmed old maid.

A lover's loved by all the world, And all fall prey to Cupid; But public romance is absurd, It's never smart—it's stupid!

It's time to turn a deaf ear When near a private "talkie". And Grade A Etiquette, of course, To take a little "walkie".

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## 409 Seniors To Graduate During June

All Who Complete Semester  
Work Satisfactorily Will  
Finish Here Next Month

## 83 Of 409 Receive January Diplomas

Mr. R. Nelson Snider Gives  
Tentative List Of 1941  
Class Of Archer School

Four hundred nine seniors are  
on the official list of graduates  
for 1941, it was announced by  
Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal.

The list is official only to the extent  
that they finish the rest of the  
semester satisfactorily. The names  
marked (\*) are the January graduates.

\*Rebecca Jane Abbott, Dorothy M.  
Allen, Robert D. Allen, \*Arden B.  
Altman, Eleanor L. Alvather, \*Dale  
E. Amstutz, Janet Mae Anderson,  
\*Kathryn M. Anderson, Mary Ellen  
Anderson, \*Victoria M. Anderson,  
\*Mary Ann Antrim, \*Robert L. An-  
weiler, Ruthann M. Archer, \*Bryce  
B. Augsburg, Gloria M. C. Axt,  
David A. Azar, Sam Bacon.

Mary L. Baker, Edmund J. Bauer,  
Betty J. Baumgartner, \*Wayne Becht-  
olt, \*Kathryn E. Beckman, Margaret  
I. Bedsworth, Joseph L. Bekius,  
\*Richard L. Beltz, Bernadine V.  
Bender, Helen V. Bennett, \*Doris M.  
Bercot, Ada Esther Bice, Frederick J.  
Bill, Betty Jean Bireley, Howard E.  
Blood, Aigine A. Boese, Dorothy Lou  
Boese, John Bonsh, Mary Stratton  
Bowly, Wanda M. Bowman, John N.  
Boyce.

Leland Bradley, Mary Brandy-  
berry, \*Richard Paul Braun, Richard  
A. Brintzenhofe, \*James E. Brooks,  
\*Robert F. Brooks, Richard B.  
Brouwer, Barbara Brown, Margaret  
M. Brower, Kirk Brown, \*Carl J.  
Broyles, Louise V. Buesking, \*Robert  
L. Buschman, Laverne J. Bushroe,  
Richard A. F. Bussing, Doris I. By-  
roade, Richard F. Cadorette, Jr.,  
Ellen Calhoun, Marguerite L. Calkins.

Others Are Listed  
Virginia Callison, Lois E. Camp-  
bell, Betty Jean Carper, Maxine Jo  
Anne Case, William Walter Cass,  
Joan Champlin, Joyce Karla Cleaver,  
\*John Hart Cleland, Charles W.  
Close, Jane Cocks, Audrey I. Cooper,  
Dorothy H. Cooper, Reba A. Coppock,  
\*William Cragg, Maxine M. Cragg,  
Jack F. Cranfill, Ruth Marie Cyr,  
Robert Dalman, Delores I. Daniels,  
Paul W. Dannecker, Ruth Mary  
Dauner, Claude R. Davenport, Her-  
man A. Davis.

V. Jay Davis, \*Constance L. Deel,  
Joy E. Degitz, Mary De Metre, Rob-  
ert Develin, \*Betty Jane Dibble, Ed-  
ward A. Dicke, \*Kenneth E. Disler,  
Clarence W. Ditton, Henry A. Ditton,  
\*William R. Donahue, Richard D.  
Dosh, \*Marcelle H. Drifmeyer,  
Mildred E. Druhot, Donald D. Duiser,  
James S. Dunaway, \*Jack K. Dunif-  
on, Mary Alice Dunten, Francis A.  
DuWaldt, Charlotte M. DuWan.

\*Marjorie R. Dyer, Karl C. Eberly,  
Jr., \*Betty Jane Elbertson, \*Helen A.  
Ellenwood, \*Robert W. Englehart,  
\*Evelyn M. Erickson, Mary Jane  
Estep, \*Doris A. Feichter, Charles  
H. Feistkorn, Elaine Ferguson,  
\*Richard F. Fisher, Phyllis June  
Flaig, Robert Edward Forsaker, Rich-  
ard James Forbing, Ralph A. For-  
triede, \*Rosella Foutz, Clarence H.  
Freeman, Margaret Freese, Bette  
Katherine Fremion, \*Josephine Frosh,  
\*Helen M. Fry, Sylvia Joan Gable.

More Named  
Richard D. Gallmeyer, Mary Ann  
Gaskins, Harold H. Gerbers, Marjorie  
L. Gerding, \*James W. Geriz,  
Martin O. Gernand, Margaret K.  
Geroff, Byron Edgar Gingham, Mary  
D. Glander, \*Jack H. Glenn, Eileen  
C. Goddard, Elaine M. Goette, William  
C. Goodwin, \*Laura J. Grazer, Richard  
Green, Harriett Ann Greer, La Verne  
M. Greiner, Frances Gross, Kolman  
M. Gross, Faye L. Gumpfer, Lois  
Ann Gumpfer.

Clifford H. Gunn, Harold Haber-  
stroh, Norma L. Haley, Alice Elaine  
Hall, Louis S. Hallenstein, \*Milton  
W. Hallen, Richard W. Hamilton,  
Gladys M. Hanke, Mildred R. Han-  
kee, Philip A. Hannon, Betty H. Har-  
rison, \*Margaret Harrod, Lee J.  
Harter, Virginia L. Hastings, Louisa  
Haugk, Jeanne E. Hary, Roy S.  
Heavner, Elaine Helms, Ralph R.  
Herb, Edith M. Herrmann, \*Clifford  
Hess, Nancy Elaine Hess, Virginia  
Helen Hill, \*Betty Hines.

Robert L. Hines, \*Constance M.  
Hirschy, Elaine D. Hirschy, Robert  
M. Hockmeyer, Max Hockman, Ellen  
A. Hohnhaus, Harold O. Hollenberg,  
Mary Janet Holtmeyer, Lois C. Holz-  
worth, June Hoopingarner, Marjorie  
E. Hopkins, Eileen Hormann, \*Rich-  
ard C. Hornberger, Betty J. Horst-  
meyer, Marjorie Hover, \*Madalyn M.  
Howell, Barbara L. Hughes, Marilyn  
Elsa Hull, James H. Hurst, Jr., Clif-  
ford D. Imbody, Jr.

Elaine Jackson, \*Miriam Lucille  
Jackson, \*Bonnie Lou Jaeger, Rob-  
ert D. Jamieson, Marie Margaret

(Continued on page 3)

## Pupils Agree It Is Hard To Do Work In Last Few Weeks

"Two weeks! Two weeks and we'll  
be away from it all," exclaim our ex-  
asperated an exhausted students in  
answer to the question, "Do you like  
to work in school this time of year?"  
"And besides," say some, "when you  
work, you don't rest; when you don't  
rest, you get tired; when you get  
tired, you don't like to work, so why  
ask such a silly question?"

After all this, it did seem rather  
dumb, but here are some more replies:  
Bob Smith: I like to sleep; there-  
fore, I don't like to work!  
Fosh Kettler: No! Definitely not!  
Dick Muckley: I like to work catch-  
ing up on sleep.

Wayne Hart: No! Spring fever.  
Dick Sellers: No, I don't like to  
work anytime.

Don Shrimp: Absolutely no.  
Jack Worthman: I like to work in  
school, so I won't have homework.

Alma Smith: I don't mind.  
Dale Schouweiler: I don't like to  
work anytime.  
Helen Welbaum: No, of course not.  
Carolyn Fackler: No, it's too hot.  
Margie Rohys: No!  
Jack Rollins: Yes, I love work.  
T. Henry: Don't be silly!  
Marjorie Peterson: I never like to  
work.

Elizabeth Hopkins: No.

## Archer Artists Capture Places In Art Contest

M. Crago, P. Ream Place  
1st, 2nd; M. Lebamoff,  
M. Brower Are Honored

Maxine Crago and Paul Ream,  
South Siders, placed first and  
second in the third division of  
the annual poppy day poster  
contest sponsored by the American  
Legion.

Marie Lebamoff and Margaret  
Brower received honorable men-  
tion together with James White-  
hurst of North Side.

Winning posters of each division  
have been forwarded to be judged in  
the district contest. The judges of this  
division are George Kawehn, Mrs.  
Carl Evans, and Sheldon Hine.

The contest, conducted by the  
Women's Auxiliary, Unit No. 47,  
was divided into three classes. The  
first division consisted of fourth,  
fifth, and sixth grades. Seventh,  
eighth, and freshman grades were  
classified in a second group, and the  
sophomore, junior, and senior  
grades made up the third class.

Proceeds from the sale of poppies on  
Poppy Day, Saturday, May 24, will be  
devoted to various veteran relief  
projects conducted by the unit.

## Latin Club Holds Election Tonight

"History, Development of Harp"  
Is Theme Of Meeting; Presi-  
dent To Appoint Picnic Groups

Candidates on the slate for the  
officers of Latin Club who will be  
elected this evening at 3:30 o'clock  
in Room 138 are president, Lois  
Craig and Carol Whittier; vice-  
president, John Olcott and Keith  
Lakey; secretary - treasurer, Ellen  
Motz and Pat Haruff; and Inter-  
Club Congress Representative, Otis  
Russell and Dorothy Snively. June  
Flaig, Hilda Schubert, and Laura  
Grazier served as the nominating  
committee.

"History and Development of  
the Harp" is the theme of the  
program in which June Flaig,  
Joyce Cleaver, Carol Whittier,  
Violet Reiter, and Joan Cox will  
participate. Mythology concern-  
ing the lyre, the ancient cithara  
and lyre, and the modern harp  
will be discussed.

The story leading to the banquet  
scene in Vergil's "Aeneid" at which  
Iopas sings a song telling of the won-  
ders of nature to the accompaniment  
of a harp will be told. Joyce and  
Carol will sing the English version  
of the song. June will accompany the  
group when they sing "Swanee  
River", "Home Sweet Home", and  
"Welcome Sweet Springtime" in  
Latin. A farewell to the graduating  
seniors and a response will be given.  
Dorothy Gilda, president, will ap-  
point the committees for the picnic.

## Times Corrects Mistake

The Times apologizes for a mistake  
printed last week concerning safety  
statistics in the four "contest cities."  
The correct numbers are as follows:  
South Bend:  
28 killed last year.

7 killed so far this year.  
Evansville:  
15 killed last year.

4 killed so far this year.  
Gary:  
28 killed last year.

15 killed so far this year.  
Fort Wayne:  
9 killed last year.

9 killed so far this year.

## Gloria Werkman Is Chosen To Reign As Ivy Day Queen At Tomorrow's Coronation

C. Rodriguez, M. Leas, L.  
Greiner, M. Sheldon Are  
To Be Ruler's Attendants

Senior President  
Will Give Crown

Bob Young Will Deliver  
Oration; Mr. M. J. Abbott  
To Give Acceptance Talk

This year the senior class of  
1941 will celebrate the seventh  
annual Ivy Day. In 1935, the stu-  
dents decided to have two ivy  
plantings, one for juniors and an-  
other for the seniors. The reason for  
Ivy Day was because of the great  
need of ivy on the school building.  
The following year, in 1936, it was  
decided to have Ivy Day a senior ac-  
tivity.

In order to choose a Queen and an  
orator, a poll is taken in each home  
room, a slate was then made of the  
ten girls and the three boys receiv-  
ing the most votes.

The final list was again put up  
to be voted on by senior home  
rooms and the faculty. From this,  
the girl receiving highest number  
of votes was chosen Ivy Queen  
and the next four, her attend-  
ants.

The boy receiving the most votes  
would be class orator. This system  
of choosing a Queen and orator is still  
followed today.

The tradition of Ivy Day is still  
young in South Side, being only in  
its seventh year, but it is a tradition  
to be carried on by the many classes  
to follow the class of '41. Ivy Day  
is one of the most outstanding activi-  
ties of the seniors.

Class officials, school officials, class  
officers, the band, and all senior stu-  
dents, 12A's, 12B's, and post-graduates  
turn out for this celebration.

One of the outstanding things of  
the program is when the entire senior  
class sings the Alma Mater song,  
which is printed below.

## Alma Mater Song

Hail to thee,  
O South Side High School,  
Faithful may we be;  
Our beloved Alma Mater,  
We sing our praise to thee;  
May we always well remember  
All thy gifts to us so free  
And pay homage to thy mem'ry.  
Hail South Side High School,  
To thee.

## Social Sci To Pick Officers At Picnic

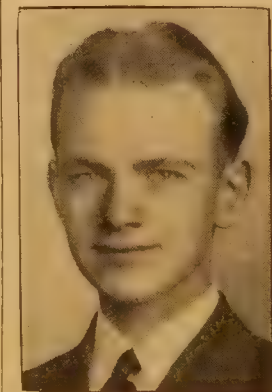
Juniors Interested In Joining  
Are Invited; R. McVay, B.  
Newhard Are Prexy Nominees

Social Science Club will have an  
outdoor picnic at Foster Park im-  
mediately after school tomorrow  
night. Tennis, horseshoe, and other  
games will be played.

The election of officers for next  
year will be held. All members  
are urged to attend, and juniors  
who are interested in joining So-  
cial Science next year are also  
invited.

Roger McVay and Bob Newhard are  
nominees for next year's president.  
Those nominated for vice-president  
are Joan Cox and Dorothy Gilda.  
Marjorie McNabb and Kathryn Guild  
are nominated for secretary-treasurer.  
Don Knorr is the nominee for ser-  
geant-at-arms, and Keith Lakey is  
nominated for Social Science's Inter-  
Club Congress representative.

## Orator, Crown Giver Of Ivy Day



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Bob Young



Gloria Werkman

Gloria Werkman need not be for-  
mally introduced to you. You all know  
her as a precious package of person-  
ality, whose smile is enough to con-  
vince anyone that "life can be beauti-  
ful". Since entering South Side from  
Harrison Hill four long years ago,  
"Glo" has made an outstanding re-  
cord for herself. She excels in schol-  
arship, and The Totem and The Times  
are her outside interests. (plus  
"Art" work).

She wears all colors well, but  
strikes an especially attractive note in  
her bright red reversibles. Any clothes  
"fads" are quickly picked up by  
"Werky" and the style is readily ac-  
cepted.

Walking in the snow at a late hour  
is one of her unusual "likes" and at  
the other extreme, she loves to bask  
in the sun, to a rich golden brown.

She is looking forward to gradua-  
tion because next fall she plans to  
enter Vanderbilt University. In our  
opinion, those other Southern beauties  
will have to acknowledge their  
definite competition.

She will symbolize as gracious a  
Queen as ever wore a crown.

## Ivy Planting, Queen Have Been A Senior Tradition Since 1937

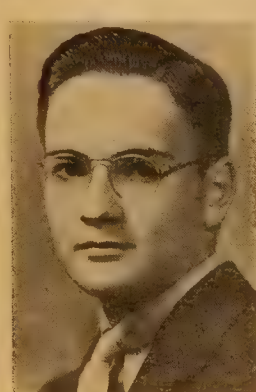
Ivy Day originated way back in  
1936. This senior tradition grew out  
of a suggestion by the members of the  
Inter-Club Congress that it would be  
beautifying to the school if some ivy  
was planted.

One good idea followed another, and  
it was decided that a lovely miss and  
attendants should go with ivy plant-  
ing. In 1936 the juniors elected Ruth  
Garrison as their ivy queen. The sen-  
iors didn't choose a queen but appoint-  
ed Ruth Rose as orator, who was aid-  
ed by Ann Abbott, who read a poem  
concerning ivy.

In 1937 Ivy Day became a senior  
tradition and Virginia Fathauer be-  
came the honored queen. The program  
of ivy day consists of the processional  
with the queen and her attendants  
followed by the senior class and teach-  
ers, the planting of the ivy, the ivy  
song, and a speech by the chosen  
orator. The queen, attendants, and  
orator are elected by ballot by the  
senior class. Martha Zelt, Nadine  
Mueller, and Bea Etzler have been the  
other queens of the past.

## State Championship Is Won In Geometry

Jeanne Seidel, 10A, a member  
of Miss Fortney's Geometry 2  
class, tied for first place in the  
state geometry contest. Jeanne  
was eligible for the state contest  
on the merit of winning second  
place in the sectional contest.



Jim McClure

Pictured above are Robert Young and James McClure, who will take active  
part in the Ivy Day exercises tomorrow. Bob was chosen by the senior class  
as orator; Jim will crown the queen.

Ivy Day Celebration, After  
Seven Years Has Become  
Tradition With Seniors

Polls Determine  
Queen, Speaker

Program Consists Of Talk,  
Crowning, Singing Of Al-  
ma Mater Song by Seniors

Gloria Werkman will be  
crowned Ivy Day Queen during  
the annual Ivy Day ceremony  
tomorrow morning. Girls chosen  
to be Gloria's attendants are Maurine  
Leas, LaVerne Greiner, Carolyn Rod-  
riguez, and Marjorie Sheldon. Mr.  
Earl Sterner's son, Danny, will be  
crown bearer.

James McClure, senior class presi-  
dent, will crown the queen. Robert  
Young will deliver the oration.

McClure will preside over the  
planting of the ivy and Mr. Merle  
J. Abbott will deliver the accept-  
ance speech.

Senior girls' quintet which consists  
of Gloria Staley, Helen Savage, Em-  
alyn Remmel, Ruth Dauner, and Wilma  
Lageman will sing "In May."

Order of procession will be as fol-  
lows: The band, Mr. Abbott, R. Nel-  
son Snider and Miss Martha Pitten-  
ger, senior officers, senior sponsors,  
inter-club congress sponsors, singers,  
accompanist, senior president and or-  
ator, queen and her attendants, 12A  
home rooms, 12B home rooms.

Senior class advisers and officers  
are Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr.  
Paul Sidell; James McClure, presi-  
dent; June Flaig, vice-president; Re-  
becca Abbott, secretary-treasurer;  
Marge Sheldon, Marnee Dyer, and  
Dick Theye, Social Council.

Ivy Day is sponsored by the  
Inter-Club Congress, which is ad-  
vised by Miss Emma Keifer, Mr.  
A. Verne Flint, and Mr. Joseph  
Bex. The committee which plan-  
ned the program, consisted of Ru-  
dolph Wutke, chairman; Janet  
Holtmeyer, Emalyn Remmel, John  
Gumpfer, and Romyne Rediger.

Planting committee is Rudolph  
Wutke, Ed Bauer, and Dick  
Theye.

The other six nominated for Ivy  
Queen were Rebecca Abbott, Delores  
Daniels, Faye Gumpfer, Marjorie Mc-  
Mahon, and Jeanne Weil.

## Margaret Agler Is Club President

Camenean Club Elects Officers,  
Will Install Next Tuesday  
At McMillan Park Picnic

Installation of new officers will be  
held at the Camenean Club meeting  
next Tuesday, which is to be held in  
the form of a picnic at the McMillan  
Park.

Margaret Agler was elected presi-  
dent; Lois Bonebrake, vice-president;  
Jeanette Zahn, secretary; Marjorie  
Haller, treasurer; and Alice Klenke,  
Inter-Club Congress representative.

Flora Saurer is chairman of the  
next meeting. Those assisting her are  
Sue Roebuck, Garneta Beaty, Alice  
Klenke, and Barbara Koenig.

Each member is asked to bring  
her own sandwiches and plate.

Members must sign in Room 32 for  
the foods they intend to bring to the  
picnic by Monday afternoon. All girls  
are also requested to bring permits  
from home to ride in automobiles fur-  
nished by the mothers of some mem-  
bers. Each girl should be at the park  
by 4:30 o'clock.

At the meeting held Tuesday, May  
13, of which Ruth Cyr was chairman,  
members and their hobbies were pre-  
sented. Eva Jean Wylie showed a  
part of her collection of eighty dogs,  
which came from many states. She  
also collected pictures of dogs.

Marilyn Soudles brought a part of  
her collection, of about 450 elephants.  
She has received them from practical-  
ly all over the world. Irene Meyer  
displayed her hobby of collecting brac-  
elets, all of which are different in  
many ways.

Miriam Roebel is a collector of  
pitchers. She has just recently ac-  
quired this hobby, but already has  
pitchers of odd shapes and different  
colors.

Charlotte DuWan has a novel hob-  
by, that of a collection of about one  
hundred musical selections. She sings  
both classical and opera pieces, but  
prefers opera.

The officers for this semester are  
Wilma Lageman, president; Reba  
Coppock, vice-president; Laura Nahr-  
wood, secretary; Arleen Reineke,  
treasurer; and Louisa Haugk, Inter-  
Club Congress representative.

## Old "Jallopies" Rate Tops In Popularity Among Kelly Males

Many students have either bought  
or are thinking seriously of buying  
used cars. Although these cars are  
called second-hand, they are really  
only "jallopies". On of the most prom-  
inent "rattletraps" seen around the  
school is Safford McMyler's "puddle  
jumper". The tires on this thing are  
about ready to pop, but Saf claims he  
can go sixty miles an hour in it in  
spite of the tires.

Another tin can on the loose is Dick  
Parker's "blue streak". Dick brings a  
gang of boys to school each day.

Warren Spangle bought himself a  
1930 Studebaker. Although there is  
no running board on one side and for  
a while there was no floor board or  
battery, Warren has finally got the  
thing in running order. As soon as he  
buys some license plates and gets a  
driver's license, he will be within the  
law. Marge McMahon's "black beauty"  
has been jumping around the school  
for some time now, but at least it  
serves its purpose.

Every afternoon, when leaving  
school, we notice Don Baur trying to  
get his buggy rolling. He has to let it  
roll down hill before it will start, and,  
several times he has needed the as-  
sistance of an innocent bystander.

Even Karl Eberly and Bob Young  
are thinking of purchasing a second-  
hand car so that they will have some  
transportation around Indiana Uni-  
versity next year. Neither one of them  
knows enough about a car to fix a  
tire, but they are game, anyway.

## Essay Writers Given Honors In Competition

Safety Winners Are Beverly  
Miller, Bob Guion, Mary  
Cleland, Sherley White

Beverly Miller, Mary Cleland,  
Robert Guion and Sherley White  
were winners of the freshman,  
sophomore, junior, and senior  
safety essays. Some 1,800 essays were  
submitted from the English depart-  
ment.

Three essays were picked for each  
year; from these twelve, Lieutenant  
Dunifon, safety commissioner, picked  
a winner from each section. Essays  
were judged on content rather than  
composition. The Lieutenant especial-  
ly liked those which were evidently  
products of family discussion.

Starting this week and for the  
next four weeks the winning es-  
says of each class will be featur-  
ed in The Times. The senior essay  
will be published in the Senior  
Issue. The freshman essay, writ-  
ten by Beverly Miller appears  
below.

## What We Think Can Be Done To Make Fort Wayne Safer

It is quite evident that the cause of  
the automobile accidents lies in the  
individual himself. This would lead  
one to believe that the driver and  
pedestrian should be taught the rules  
of safety as the school children are.  
Although this may seem unnecessary  
since most accidents are caused by  
carelessness rather than lack of safety  
information, it will help if it is sup-  
ported by the citizens.

To educate the public is not an easy  
undertaking. The problem should be  
constantly before them. Every mo-  
ment they are in traffic they should  
be reminded of the ever-lurking dan-  
ger. This can be accomplished by the  
co-operation of every safety-minded  
person. If group organizations would  
bring before their members this prob-  
lem and stress it, a great many people  
would realize its importance. The  
police force is willing to give its help.  
The newspaper is read by every civi-  
lized citizen and can easily make  
the public aware of the need of its aid.  
It should be just as important to the  
citizen that such a great number of  
his own countrymen are being killed  
daily in automobile accidents as it is  
that large numbers of foreign men  
and women are being killed.

Citizens must be made to realize  
that our traffic laws are for their own  
protection and that the police are not  
trying to cause them trouble but  
rather to protect them. Let us all  
abide by the safety laws, and support  
all those who are trying to make our  
town, state, and nation a better one  
in which to live.

## Seventy Social Science Students Take Exams

Approximately seventy social sci-  
ence students took the Recognition  
Day tests last Friday after school.  
Tests were given in occupations, gen-  
eral history, United States history,  
and senior social studies, and covered  
all work in those subjects.

Juniors and seniors took tests on  
civic attitudes which is mostly about  
information on civics.

All tests are now being graded by  
the faculty of the social science de-  
partment, and they are so distributed  
that no teacher has the test of a stu-  
dent in his class. The winners will be  
announced on Recognition Day,  
June 6.

## Last Musical Is Scheduled For Tuesday

Miss Catherine Goetz, pian-  
ist, Dr. Connell, Conduc-  
tor Are To Be Featured

Archers To Play  
Three Band Solos

Jean Wagner, George Jack-  
son, Elkhart Dance Team,  
To Do Several Numbers

Miss Catherine Goetz, a pian-  
ist from Columbus, Ohio, and Dr.  
Grant Connell, a guest conduc-  
tor also from Columbus, will be  
the main features of the last assem-  
bly of the year to be held Tuesday  
morning. Miss Goetz has given sev-  
eral concerts in different cities and  
has played with college and university  
bands. She is considered one of the  
most outstanding young artists of  
her day. Dr. Connell is president of  
Capital College of Music and Oratory  
in Columbus and is a fine director.

Miss Goetz will play a piano con-  
certo, "Repertoire" by Bennett, with  
band accompaniment, directed by Dr.  
Connell. Dr. Connell will also direct  
our band in "Barber of Seville" by  
Rossini, and other numbers.

Solos will be played by James Van-  
Buskirk, cornetist; John Wells, trom-  
bonist; and Calvin Singer, cornetist.  
James will play "From the Shores of  
the Mighty Pacific," by Clarke; John,  
"Flocktonian," and Calvin "Grand  
Russian Fantasia," by Levy.

Jean Wagner and George Jack-  
son, a dance team from Elkhart,  
will put on several exhibitions.  
They have been dancing together  
for several years and have per-  
formed in many of our large  
cities. They are students of Miss  
Dorothy Miller of Elkhart.

Mr. Jack Wainwright will direct the  
band in the following numbers: "Tris-  
te Valse," by Sebilus; "Dedication,"  
Frankiger; "Phedre," Massenet; and  
"Knightsbridge March," Coates. Many  
other numbers may be added to the  
program.

Mr. Wainwright has requested of  
the student body that they co-operate  
by listening carefully to show their  
appreciation for the time and energy  
the performers have spent to make  
the music assembly a success. Cour-  
tesy should especially be shown to  
the guests.

Mr. Wainwright will entertain  
the band at his camp, Camp Lim-  
berlost, this week-end. While  
there the band will present a con-  
cert at the La Grange High School  
auditorium Friday night for the  
Exchange Club. Miss Martha Pit-  
tenger, dean, will accompany  
them.

Camp Limberlost was founded by  
Mr. Jack Wainwright in 1926 as the  
first music camp in existence. Courses  
offered during the summer include  
private lessons on an instrument and  
in voice; band, orchestra, chorus and  
ensemble playing and singing; music  
theory; conducting, drum-majoring;  
art; dramatics; the dance; craft in  
make-up or advanced academic sub-  
jects with credit; all departments of  
athletics and recreation.

The camp grounds, throughout  
which the natural beauties have been  
preserved, are divided into sections  
for a club house, girls' cabins, boys'  
dormitory, and dining hall. Each Sun-  
day afternoon a formal concert is pre-  
sented by the musical organizations of  
the camp.



# The South Side Times

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## Throttle All Energy, Gear Your Muscles From Death's Clutches

In spring a young man's (and many a young woman's) fancy turns to thoughts other than love, particularly driving. It's a strange high schooler who on these balmy afternoons isn't subjected to an intense urge to trundle out the family buggy for a social cruise. With a full card of spring dances ahead, students are demanding cars for this date and that.

Those who are just rounding sixteen this spring are spending long hours on the roads and streets mastering the fine art of driving. In short, more and more students are behind the wheels of automobiles this spring.

In most cases where a youngster of high school age is seen driving he has a car full of friends. They are usually laughing and joking, and the driver spends a good portion of his time turning to and conversing with them. Often—too often—this procedure leads to disaster. We do not mean to say that high school drivers are poor drivers. Some of the finest drivers on the roads today are of high school and college age. BUT, when an accident occurs involving a youthful driver, the blame invariably falls upon him. People are always ready to blame the young and unexperienced whether or not the blame is really theirs, just because a few high school drivers have made a bad name for all their classmates by their own recklessness.

The only way, then, that youthful drivers can avoid that blame is to exercise extreme caution to keep out of accidents. One must remember that, whenever the cause of an accident is in question, suspicion falls upon the young driver. If all we Archers are careful drivers at ALL times (and this includes the time when the "one and only" whom you want to impress is in the car), accidents are not likely to happen. But if, in the next few weeks, some one should be killed or injured in a car driven by a student, the result will be an evil reputation for all the Archers, not to mention the sorrow and expense to the family of the driver.

## All One Can Do Is Gap When Reaching The Adolescent Gap

According to Noah Webster, adolescence in life is merely the stop-gap between childhood and maturity; but, to the parents of the so-called adolescents and to the youth in question, it means far more. Those of you who have passed or are passing through such a stage know it to be the age of blind love and green-eyed shadows. It's the time when brother casually begins to wash just below the neckline, and when his red and blue socks seem a bit loudish to us on Friday night (and when his technique is the topic of the day). Sister's ideas seem to revolve around lipstick, modern romances and football heroes. She seems to have a particular mania for indulging in all of the latest fads and crazes.

The chief characteristics of the adolescents are dumbness and flirtatiousness. The students who wearily plod from class to class in the seemingly hopeless task of getting an education are much too tired to learn. The English grades are improving, however, since English has been suggested as a universal language. It is feared that even the American must learn it. The average high school examination is a bugaboo of the day. Usually the adolescent student cannot exert enough energy to make a scholar's grade. It is not uncommon for a teacher of teen-aged youths to find a paper containing only a fancy, flourished heading. Some wise scholars have enough ingenuity (?) to draw a crude tombstone with these words written below: "Sacred to the memory which deserts me on occasions like this."

As for the school vice, flirting, we find that statistics show a sharp rise in the percentage of flirts among the adolescents. Whether this is due to all of the beautiful co-eds and handsome males at our school or for some other reasons, we do not know. Perhaps the adolescents who are reading this believe we should mind our own business. Confidentially, we have no business of our own—also no mind.

One really has to be on his toes to keep up with the modern popular songs. By the time the words to one are learned, it has lost its popularity.

Stop and think now. Are you SURE that you didn't borrow something from some one that you ought to pay back?

He who is behind The Times is never behind the times.

## "Roomatics", "Hall Pass Outs", And Loeser Are Our Patients

By Alene Loeser

Perhaps you members of South Side High School have never realized what a fine health resort you are attending. I am referring to that little spot located near the border of the Maumee River, Archeriviera. Each day to this recuperation building over one thousand patients journey. I, too, am one of those misfortunates who attend this resort to gain knowledge, health, a man, or whatever else suits their fancies.

Each day I must arise at 7 o'clock to get ready for my daily sessions at the "Riv". I know one of the outstanding reasons for my wonderful health is the fact that I always get three hours sleep. I possess small props to hold up my eyelids because I am not able to do so otherwise. After my nourishing breakfast of cake, pie, candy, and a small glass of beer, I am ready to take my brisk walk of two blocks to Archeriviera. The walk certainly wearies me, and the twenty-minute rest period before the first bell is a welcome blessing to this patient. During the home room period, I am generally in the arms of Morpheus. This brief rest period does allow me time to regain some of the color in my cheeks. (After a few applications of rouge).



The first period bell has rung, and I am off to my mental stimulation class. One would almost think there is a fire in the building or that Tyron Power has just walked in because of the pushing and confusion in the corridors. After kicking, pushing, and jabbing students, I finally reach my destination, the algebra class. I am always wide awake in here 'cause every day we have a little quiz; and, unless my eyes are focused well, I can not see one of the more intelligent patient's paper. One can plainly see why this class could be called a stimulation class.

When these daily tests are over, I find myself badly in need of a physical workout. And so to my gymnasium class I trod wearily onward, hoping that the workout will not be too strenuous. Since gym class does not require any mental concentration, I am one of the outstanding personalities in this field of endeavor. At the conclusion of the workout all patients must take a shower to refresh themselves. This makes them ready for the remainder of the day's work.

When one hears the hour bell, back to Archeriviera he must go whether ready, willing, or able. How I ever survive the hard work and toil spent in the afternoon's work, I shall never know. When the 3:20 o'clock bell rings for dismissal, I am always one of the first patients outdoors to breathe the fresh air. Today the doctor again diagnoses cases, and I am told that I am suffering from that common malady, spring fever. For a remedy, I think I will stay home from Archeriviera for a week.

Tomorrow we are getting our cards telling of the conditions we are in and how we have improved. I am fearful that this particular little Archer may have to remain within Archeriviera's portals another year because of a failure to improve.

## Poetic Panorama



Street Car Trial

Each morning to arrive before the bell,  
I rush to the street car, pell-mell.  
I get out my pass as quick as I can,  
And I show it to the conductor man.

All seats are taken, and I must stand  
With pencils, books, and paper in hand.  
Chivalry indeed has gone out of date.  
(Or at least for a seat, I don't rate!)

The car must stop at every block,  
And, when this happens, my ribs feel a sock.  
A big bulge pushes me in someone's lap,  
And I become embarrassed due to the mishap.

All goes fairly well until my book drops;  
Stooping to pick it up, I, too, flop.  
The notes are cast throughout the car,  
Even to the very end, which seems so far.

My affairs are no longer mine alone,  
And they are broadcast o'er the mouth telephone.  
I can't tell you how relieved I became,  
When, "Here is South Side!" is yelled by a dame.

I run off the car as quick as I can,  
While everyone around laughs where they stand.  
For my books have fallen once more.  
Oh! Those studies, I do abhor.

Susie Lou.

Our Archer romancers must have their ups and "dow-ans." But Dick Braun is high in the thoughts of Betty Cowan's. While walking to classes to beat the bell, Can be seen Mary Bowlby (thinking hard about Mel).

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## A Tall Story And A Tiny Tale



Above is pictured Mildred Hanke, a typical graduating senior, and Frank Dickmeyer, an average first-year man.

You heard it cussed and discussed; you've heard it hashed and reshaped, but just what is the difference between a freshman and a senior? The question is a knotty one; many an argument has arisen over the characteristics of average high school freshmen and average high school seniors. In order to forever settle the controversy, in order that we may present to you the facts in black and white, we have picked at random a freshman and a senior, photographed them, and gotten the lowdown on them. Let there never again be arguments over the differences between freshmen and seniors.

Frank Dickmeyer, chosen as the typical frosh for this interview, remarked his ambitions were rather vague other than that he planned to attend college. Senior Mildred Hanke hemmed and hawed about the question but stated that she had no plans for a college education. (Confidentially, the reason for the hesitation was that her ambition is the same as that of most other girls—she wants to hook a man!)

Every night, Frank spends an hour and a half studying, while Mildred spends two. (although she says that this has declined considerably during this last semester). The freshman declares that, whenever there is a dance, he goes; but he says he doesn't run around with any girls. (Hmmm—even if he does go stag, what does he

tain high hopes that she will be asked to the Senior Dance, but she does not say by whom. Here is one point where the freshman concurs with the senior; both appear quite shy.

Algebra is Frank's favorite subject, and he is an "A" student in that class. Mildred caters to the commercial subjects. Seniors are definitely more extra-curricular than freshmen—seven clubs claim Miss Hanke as a member while Frank belongs to none.

Tennis is the favorite sport of the freshman, while Mildred's heart belongs to big league baseball. She is a most ardent fan of the Chicago Cubs. Both of the typical class representatives are the "freshmen" of their families. Frank has three brothers and sisters, Doris, Betty, and Delbert, who have all been graduated from South Side. Doris is now at Michigan University. James Hanke, a brother of Mildred, was also graduated from South Side.

When approached on the subject of growing up to be a "big senior," Frank emphatically stated that he had hopes of becoming six feet tall. (but he doesn't think that he will ever make it.) He evidently isn't a Popeye fan, because he doesn't eat spinach. However, he does intend, either by hook or crook, to grow considerably in his future high school years.

## All Blames For Badge News Are Pinned On Muntzinger

By E. Muntzinger

Whether or not you realize it, there are a great number of pins besides bobby pins and safety pins floating around South Side. These are the club pins. Many of them sooner or later arrive in the lost and found drawer in Miss Pittenger's office. Let's take a peek into the drawer today and see just what we can find.

Here is a three-sided pin in red and gold. It has a guard at the end of which is an initial. This is the emblem of the Torch and Hi-Y Clubs. Any boy who is a member of either organization, may buy one.

Another pin that we find in the drawer is in the shape of the letter "L." It is a library pin which can be obtained by doing meritorious work in the library or on committees of the Library Club. The "L", of course, stands for "library".

The next pin is a membership pin of the Rifle Club. It is round and rather small and is given to all members of the club. The Rifle Club offers many medals for achievement, which, however, must be purchased. The highest possible medal which can be won is that of the "distinguished" rifleman. None of the boys have ever won a "distinguished" pin. A few of them, though, proudly sport an "expert" pin. It is blue with gold letters and has a gold-plated wreath around it. This badge is suspended from a bar by a chain.

Another lovely ornament is a French Club pin. It belongs to one of the six or eight members who have won the highest number of points during the time they were in the club. It is in the shape of a shield, separated diagonally by a change of colors, from green to gold enamel. It has a "C" and an "F" on it which stand for "Cercle Francais". The emblem in the upper right hand corner is the Fleur de Lis, the insignia of French royalty, generally used as the symbol of France.

Another interesting pin is the Indiana Student Forum pin, which is worn by members of the Social Science Club. Any member may buy this badge. It is a torch engraved on a tiny map of Indiana. This signifies that the club is a branch of a state organization. The entire pin is gold. A bronze-colored "S" represents the winning of 300 points in the Service Club. If a student has received 450 points through work in this club, he wins a silver pin of the same type. If he should gather a total of 600 points, he receives the highest award, the gold "S". All these pins are about five-eighths of an inch square.

One curious-looking pin of bronze shows a linotype matrix with a quill in the foreground. On it are the letters "SS" and "T" representing South Side Times. The cost of the bronze pin is 1500 points. The pin can also be secured in silver for 1500 more points. The quill represents the old system of writing; the linotype matrix stands for the new.

Those are all the pins we find in the drawer today. Of course, there are more, but it very seldom happens that members of all the clubs lose their pins. Anyway, this may have helped you get an idea of just what are some of those queer little gadgets that some of the students wear.

## - Dirt Directory -

### FOR RENT—

Two tall, blond, handsome men—about town. Anxious to meet two beautiful, dark-haired women who can dance well, eat little, and talk fluently.  
Mac and Dick Bailhe

\*\*\*\*\*  
ANXIOUS TO BUY—  
Two large new sofas for the Cleaver living room since Walter Staig and Jim Schmo have been spending their evenings with Joyce and Reba.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
WANTED—  
A full moon every Saturday night for Hilda Leininger and Jack Meyers of Central. Another steady couple who would enjoy a full moon is Gladys Foellinger and Jerry Doswell.  
\*\*\*\*\*

### WANTED—

A steady companionship between Mary Burt and Kay Short of North Side. Will gladly grant with a little cooperation from both parties.  
Cupid

\*\*\*\*\*  
FOR SALE—  
My little black book with some eighty telephone numbers and addresses of well-known glamour girls of South Side. Have no need for this book since I am devoting all my time to Marilyn Meyers.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
WANT TO BUY—  
A six-lesson course on how to further the beginning of a beautiful friendship.  
George Hahn and Mary Whittner

## Grads Can Harbor Pleasant Thoughts About Ann Arbor!

The University of Michigan covers the large area of approximately 10,233 acres. The campus life centers around Ann Arbor, where the university is located. About eighty-five buildings are utilized for instruction, research, living quarters, and for allied purposes; of this number, about forty-five buildings may be regarded as main structures. There are nearly fifteen libraries on the campus, which are used for extensive reference by the students taking various courses. For interesting research, the campus maintains four large museums. Other important buildings on the campus include two large gymnasiums, about six buildings devoted to medicine, a natural science auditorium, and many university office buildings.

The university is divided into a college of arts and sciences, a college of engineering, a medical school, a law school, a college of pharmacy, a school of dentistry, a school of business administration, a college of architecture and design, and a school of education.

The University of Michigan offers many advantages through its organizations and societies. The Universal Music Society gives the students splendid opportunities for studying and singing the great choral compositions. This group is privileged to hear many famous artists who are brought to the university. In the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater the university has a modern, well-equipped theater which seats about seven hundred people. Groups interested in drama produce many plays which are occasionally supported by engagements of professional companies.

## The Clothes Line ---

Glorious days of spring and summer beckon once again with promises of gay adventures in fashions. With the coming of spring dances and proms, the high school girl is again confronted with the problem of what to wear. Well, to be truthful, one has an extremely large margin to choose from. Naturally, however, there are a few styles that are more popular than others. The predominating color this spring is red—red as never before! The brightest reds that can be made are right. Red in formals, red in shorts, red in skirts, and red in bathing suits is tops.

Slacks and two-piece bathing suits will stun the boys this summer. One will see very few girls clad in one-piece bathing suits strutting about the beaches. Huaraches direct from Hawaii fill the desires of any young graduate. They can also be had in red, yellow, white, and natural. You have seen many a lass going into this spring with a white stiffly-starched collar peeking out from under a sweater or suit. This practice gives a girl that look of extreme pertness (and neatness).

Last year's faddy neckline gadgets are back this spring in the form of leis (also from Hawaii). They are especially smart when worn with a dainty white blouse and a bright cheery skirt. Large full skirts will never go out of style; this year they are as popular as ever.

## Many Get Rickets Selling The Tickets

By Itsa Bargain

Belonging to clubs may be a good thing; when it comes to selling tickets, I object! Not that I don't want the party to be a success, but for ever yticket I sell I have to buy three other tickets from someone else!

The last time I sold tickets I was called after school and was surprised with several dozen tickets which, someone told me very impressively, I was to sell and I was not to show my little "mug" 'around there UNTIL I had sold them.) As soon as I got out of the room, I took inventory of the tickets and my prospects. Two dozen tickets and no prospect comprised the notation.

Hey! There's Masie! "Say, Masie, do you want to buy a ticket to the Sweater Girls' Party? You do? Why they are only 25 cents. Sure, here you are. Oh, are you selling tickets, too? Oh, for the concert. Sure, I'll buy some—two, I guess. Yipe! Are they fifty cents? Well, O. K.!"

Now after this little encounter, I still have twenty-three tickets left and have acquired two tickets for something else. Guess I could try Jack.

Me: Hi, Jack! How about buying a ticket from me?

Jack: Sure, if you buy two Hi-Lo pencils from me!

So there is a slight pause for ticket and cash identification, and I end up a little bit better than before. This is something to think about 'cause I've spent all my lunch money for the week for tickets.

Twenty-two tickets left now. I wonder if it's worth all this bother. I could buy them all myself and chuck the whole business. Yes, I could if I were rollin' gin wealth. (I'm not!) The only thing to do is to plan a mechanized approach. Better try it on the next person I see. May Bee would be a good customer.

Hey, May! May: Sure I'll buy some from you if you'll take a book of chances from me. They really don't cost much. They're only one dollar per book. How many books do you want?

Me: Never mind about the plural, I'll take one book and here are four tickets. I don't care if you can't use them; I can't use one book of chances either—so what? Now please take them. All right, buy ONE of my tickets then. You don't have any money with you! Sure I'll loan it to you!

I retire and nurse along a progressive headache and a depleted pocketbook. I don't know maybe it's my approach—but I can't get anywhere when I have tickets to sell!

## The Senior Dance The Grad Enchants

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles explaining the origin of and other facts about South Side's important customs and ceremonies.

A grand climax to a year of exciting social activity is the Senior Dance. It is a delightfully thrilling occasion—almost as much fun to prepare for as to attend. Let's glimpse at a group of seniors who are decorating for the dance.

"This certainly is going to be a grand dance. I bet it will be the best one any group of seniors ever produced!"

"I'll bet every senior class says that."

"Everyone but the class that put on the first Senior Dance. I wonder when that was?"

"In 1923. My aunt graduated then. She was telling me all about it the other night."

"It must have been rather crude."

"Oh, no. It was a big affair and really fun to plan, I guess. South Side was new, and the students wanted to put over their social program with a bang. So they planned a grand dance for the seniors and their friends. It was for stags as well as dates."

The Senior Dance is still for stags as well as dates. It has become one of South Side's grand traditions—the kind that only the most uninterested student in school would dare to miss. It was considered such a success that not one year has passed without a Senior Dance. Hundreds of students have flocked to a gym elaborately decorated by a number of students who have not regretted returning to school to decorate during the week when seniors are excused. The dance is under the capable management of the senior advisers, who now are Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell. A specially invited guest is Miss Martha Pittenger.

A definite theme is always chosen to predominate the dances. Some themes of previous years have been: "A Symphony in Silver" in 1940; "Sunrise Serenade" for 1939; and "Summer Night" in 1938. The plans for this year's Senior Prom have not yet been made.

## Don't Bough Down Or Shrub Shoulders At Ever Green Tale

About this time each year it is the custom of each home room to set out some kind of a shrub, tree or vine. In a few years South Side will be in the middle of a birch and evergreen forest; but, since the present administration is stressing conservation, I guess we shall have to keep up with the times.

First of all it is necessary to take a collection in the home room for the purpose of gathering money to purchase the desired article. The home room teacher appoints someone to be in charge of the collection. At the end of three days the collector has only received a dollar, and the tree costs a dollar and a half. So the poor teacher has to make up the difference. We now have the needed funds, and a committee is sent down to the tree nursery to purchase the tree. (Well, at least it will be a tree someday.)

The next task is to dig a hole. Some poor unfortunate is drafted and is set to work on the job. After he has removed a sufficient supply of earth, the entire class files out to watch the ceremony of dropping the trees into the opening. After the dirt has been carefully repacked in place, the class returns to its room, jubilant that it has helped in the beautification of the school.

## Here Are Revealed Morbid Mutterings And Silly Stutterings

How do you express yourself when you are angry or when you are in a hurry and are delayed? What do you say when you hammer your finger?

In a recent poll we found the following expressions original and most popular:

When seven of our students are in a terrific hurry and are held up by a crowd in the hall, their favorite exclamation is "Put a nickel in it!"

Two seniors, after putting their fingers under a descending hammer, responded with something like this, "Oh, this !!!!! hammer!"

The other day we heard the man next door say, "Well I'll be a hotel bill!" when he couldn't get his dog to come in the house.

In one of our art classes a boy was told to tell someone to turn off the motor. He stuck his head in the door and yelled, "Can the juicer!"

If ten of our students have something that they do not want someone to see or to hear about their password in hostile territory is "jiggers".

Some of the most common expressions in the language of our jitterbugs are "hep-cat", "jive", and "boogy-beat".


An old but still very popular expression of disbelief to twelve South Siders is "nerfs".

Then there is that expression which applies to something that is supposed to be funny and isn't — "that's a killer."

There are many other expressions that our students use to put across their different ideas and moods, but these are so numerous that it would never do to put them down 'cause some of them might take up more of these expressions that they already have. Goodness knows, if people take up any more, they are either going to have to make a new dictionary or change the English language!



UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



Edward Burns, John Christoff, Harry Seiler, and Dean White brought ropes knotted in twenty four equal divisions to explain to Miss Thorne's Algebra 2 classes the method the Egyptians used in making right angles.

Reports on the private lives of the Romans were given by Latin 4 students of Mrs. Welty. Robert Racht reported on the Roman family; Jack Shirk, names; and Ellen Sroufe, education of the Romans.

Highest grades on sociology test given by Mr. Peirce were made by Mary Lou Baker, Jean Moore, Lois Holzworth, Lois McLennon, Betty Peppeler, Joel Salomon, Helen Squires, Max Stobaugh, William Walker, Mary Brandyberry, Harold Haberstock, Clifford Imbody, Marjorie Sheldon, and Bill Siebold.

Miss Pocock's English 7 class has started reading ballads and lyric poetry.

Students of Miss Rehorst recently saw movies on home management.

Miss Kiefer's English 3, periods 1 and 2 classes have completed the study of old English ballads. Eugene Stratton, Marshall Oswald, George Lohse, August Igney, and John Collins dramatized "Robin Hood" and "Allan-a-Dale."

Joan Strahlem read the Bible to members of Home Room 30 recently.

Miss Mellen's home nursing classes are studying the handling and training of children.

In a recent trigonometry test given by Miss Fiedler, those who made perfect scores were Marcelle Driftmeyer, Robert Holzworth, Kenneth Lampton, Safford McMyler, Richard Gallmeyer, Sarah Jane Makey, Ralph Sebold, and Richard Sebold.

On a test in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1 class, period 6, Betty Clem, Joyce Dicke, Jerry Miller, and Robert Pugh made the highest grades.

Girls gym classes are resuming the baseball tournament after interrupting for track practice.

On a test given by Miss Perkins to her French 4, period 2 class over "Accession Et Nicolette" the following students made above 90: Georgia Johnson, Jane Cocks, Margaret Bedsworth, Delbert Veech, Patricia Racht, and Carole Overman.

Mr. Bex' drawing 6 classes are doing development. For example they lay out on paper the size and shape of the pieces to make a tin cup, funnel, or quart measure.

Harold Hollenberg, Mary Murchland, and Howard Stults made a grade of 96 or above on a Senior English test given by Miss Hemmer.

Bud Leming made the highest grade on a test in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1 class, period 3. Other high grades were made by James Mencer, Bob Senseney, Nestra Swanson, and Kathryn Gramlich.

Members of Miss Mellen's Home Room 77 donated \$1.50 for filling one of the school urns.

Miss Dean's dance class, period 1, is learning a gypsy tamborine dance.

Students whose safety essays were chosen to be submitted from Mr. Cook's classes are Jay Davis, English 8, period 1; Mary Cleland, English 4, period 2; Verne Mitchell, English 2, period 3; Mary Mallers, English 2, period 4; and Elinor Muntzinger, English 4, period 6.

Eugene Stratton made the highest grade on a test on meter reading given by Mr. Snuts to his metal class.

Each advanced sewing student of Miss Rehorst is making a color wheel.

On a test over the struggle of the popes and emperors given by Mr. Peirce, the highest grades in the first period were made by Arvilla Rediger, Bob Ruckel, James Davis, and Marilyn Toode; period 3, George Hahn, and Jeanne Cyr; period 7, Fred Smith and Jack Stark.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 3, period 1 class have finished grammar and are taking a series of review tests.

In Mr. Whelan's Physical Geog-

409 Seniors To Graduate In June

(Continued from page 1)

Jensen, Virgide M. Johnson, Wendell W. Jones, Liselotte Kaiser, \*James A. Kayser, \*Paul Luther Keil, Gwendolyn Kelly, Elizabeth L. Kelso, Clarence L. Kempf, \*Edgar F. Kettler, Eileen M. Kiessling, Donald F. Kiester, Douglas E. Kigar, Iris Marcelle Kimmell, Robert Wayne Kite, Dorothy Kline.

Raymond J. Koch, Betty Jane Koehler, Martha J. Krauskopf, Katherine L. Kuntz, \*Margaret E. Kutsch, Wilma J. Lagemann, \*Kathryn I. Lahrman, \*Donald D. LaPointe, Betty Ruth Lapp, Phyllis M. Lauer, Harold L. Laymon, Maurine E. Leas, Marie L. Lebamoff, Lila Erleen Lee, Caroline Lichtenberg, \*Alice Jean Light, Lois V. Likins, Helene L. Lisius, Barbara H. Long.

Arthur J. Longworth, Joseph F. Loos, \*David R. Lowe, Ethel Loy, Wayne N. Ludwig, August A. Luyben, Mary J. Lybrook, Carol Lyman, Maelyn E. MacKay, Sarah Jane Makey, Betty Irene Mann, John Ward Mann, Geneva Martin, \*Clifford H. Matson, Jr., Harry F. Mayer, Charles J. McAtee, \*James R. McClure, Richard K. McIntosh, Lois K. McLennan, Robert Eugene McMahan, Marjorie E. McMahon, \*Safford McMyler.

\*Virgil Glen McNeal, Betty L. Medsker, Gertrude A. Merkel, \*Donald L. Meyer, \*Edward A. Meyer, Helen Irene Meyer, Janet S. Michel, Laverne E. Michelfelder, Margaret M. Miller, William F. Miller, Lucille Agnes Minger, Betty Mischo, Ruth E. Monroe, Jean M. Moore, James W. Morrison, \*Robert W. Moses, Phyllis E. Mueller, Philip Muller, Mary A. Murchland.

Additional Grads Given

Richard P. Nahrwald, Frances C. Nash, Jane E. Nathan, \*Donna Jean Neff, Gordon Dean Nelson, Betty L. Nichols, Helen M. Ninde, \*La Verne M. Nolan, Helen Ruth Olinger, Lester C. Oppenlander, Carl F. Ortstadt, Jr., Clifford F. Ostermeyer, Jack Basil Parker, Donald Simpson Parkin, Arthur Wayne Parry, Jr., Erma Jane Paschal, Betty Jane Pepler, Norma K. Peri, Dorothy J. Perry, Lawrence A. Phipps, Harold O. Pittenger.

Betty Jean Porter, Ada H. Prange, Bernadine M. Pressler, Dorothy M. Rarick, Paul Ream, Romaine Rediger, \*Joyce E. Reed, Edward Rehling, Joan Reichard, Arleen Jane Reincke, Emalyn Frances Rimmel, Flo Ann Revett, Lois M. Ringenberg, Marjorie A. Roberts, Robert B. Robinson, Carolyn D. Rodriguez, Miriam L. Roebel, Wanda L. Rohlfing, \*Shirley Rubin.

Marvin E. Rutz, Roger P. Ryan, Dorothy M. Saalfrank, Robert L. Safer, \*Joel W. Salom, James E. Sapp, Marilyn Sappington, Robert H. Sauer, Helen L. Savage, Albert H. Schauf, Florence L. Schuler, Dorothy Martha Scheler, Howard G. Schmidt, Herbert L. Schmoie, Pauline M. Schoenherr, Wilbur D. Scholle, Edwin Clark Schouweiler, Hilda S. Schubert, Esther Gladys Schueler, Marie Martha Schultz, \*Leah Sarah Schwartz, Fredrick W. Schwier.

Ralph H. Sebold, Richard C. Sebold, Marian A. Seemeyer, Patricia Ann Seibel, William E. Seibold, Vivian E. Shamburger, \*Marjorie Shannon, Fred H. Sharp, Jr., Jean B. Sheets, \*Marjorie E. Sheldon, Florella Shimer, Doyle W. Shirk, Robert E. Shwartz, \*Jean Marilyn Simmers, \*Audrey M. S. Smith, Jeanne Smith, Martha Jean Smith, Jeanne G. Snyder, Marilyn Sondles, Morris Sprinkle.

More Seniors Listed

Helen M. Squires, Joan L. Squires, Ellen R. Sroufe, Gloria Ann Staley, Elizabeth L. Stein, \*Violet Steinbauer, Maxine R. Sterling, Richard C. Steury, Ricahrd L. Stevenson, Howard Karl Stilwell, Max Winter Stobaugh, David Stolte, Maxine June Stough, James W. Straley, Howard C. Stults, \*Alice E. Sutter, Olive Jane Swanson, Alice Jeanne Sweet, Paul Elmer Swinehart, \*Harold Edward Tanner, Roberta Mae Taylor.

Modena J. Terry, Dick A. Theye, Betty M. Thiele, \*Martha Jean Thomas, Everette A. Trulock, Ivan W. Truman, Howard Leslie Tyndall, Crystal L. Valentine, \*Marjorie A. VanCuren, \*Ernest H. Vogel, \*Alice J. Volmerding, \*Marjorie E. Voltz, Melvin Volz, Eva Marie Vulgamott, Marian Evelyn Walker, William Robert Walker, John Andrew Warner, Shirley Watts.

James Weaver, Arthur Wedler, Jr., Charles H. Wehmeyer, Jean E. Weill, Stuart Welborn, Bob Wendell, Gloria Marie Werkman, Rosanna Weston, \*Sherley May White, \*Gloria Wiebe, \*Marilyn Rose Wolf, Robert Worman, Gerald E. Wullman, Rudolph A. Wuttke, Eva Jean Wydie, Robert D. Wyllie, Rose Lucille Wyss, Marilyn Miller Yager, Richard H. Yergens, Robert R. York, Robert Arthur Young.

Appear As Guests At Assembly



Miss Catherine Goetz

Dr. Grant Connell

Miss Catherine Goetz and Dr. Grant Connell are to be guest pianist and conductor at the music assembly, May 27.

There Is More To Publishing Totem Than You'd Expect

This week The Times takes you inside the Totem office to give information concerning the Totem activities. Perhaps you didn't realize it, but there are many duties and tasks which the Totem workers have to perform in order to get our popular yearbook.

Pictures and snapshots of the students have to be taken; this operation requires the workers on the staff to identify the individual and group pictures. During this time, the circulation department of The Totem has to be taken care of. Students come to the Totem office frequently during the school year to pay for their year books. The receipts of these payments have to be carefully filed and recorded.

Several months ago all of the club pictures were taken. It is the duty of the Totem workers to see that all the clubs have been listed correctly and that they have paid for their space in The Totem.

Two of the most important issues in The Totem are the class and club stories. After all these stories are submitted to the Totem office, they have to be proofread and corrected. It is important that the Totem writers make these stories as accurate and interesting as possible.

When the material for The Totem has been carefully put together by the staff, the copy is sent to the printers to be published. Along with this task, the Totem workers have to see that the covers are sent to the binders. Also the correct name of the Totem purchaser must be placed on the cover. A few of the Totem members collect ads from the firms which help to publish The Totem, such as the printer and photographer. However, very little concentration is spent in getting ads for The Totem.

One of the biggest tasks that the Totem workers perform during the year is the distribution of the yearbooks to the students. About eleven hundred Totems are being sent out this year, which exceeds, by far, last year's record.

When the publishing of the yearbook is all completed, the workers in the Totem office must help train next year's Totem workers.

Show appreciation; buy from The Times' advertisers regularly.

Adeline Courts Is Junior Math Head

Marilyn Smith, Patty Schnurr, Ellen Briggs, Margie Pyle Are Other Officers Named

Officers of the Junior Math Club were elected Tuesday in Room 138. The new leaders are president, Adeline Courts; vice-president, Marilyn Smith; secretary, Patty Schnurr; treasurer, Ellen Briggs; sergeant-at-arms, Margie Pyle; and Inter-Club Congress, Joyce Bricker.

Elinor Muntzinger was in charge of the meeting. Assisting her were Robert Miller, Delores Moore, and Joyce Bricker. Plans were made and discussed regarding the next meeting which will be the last of this school year.

Congress Plans Semester Picnic

Members Complete Arrangements For Annual Affair At Meeting Held Monday Night

Inter-Club Congress held its last meeting Monday night in Room 54. Plans were made for the picnic to be held Wednesday at Foster Park. This is the only social affair the club holds. Norman Fortress reported \$8.15 in the treasury.

Assignments were also made for the annual locker clean-up, June 10. This will be held during home room period.


Because some seniors won't be here, it was decided to issue a special bulletin asking seniors to take the responsibility of cleaning their lockers before they leave.

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INDIANA Service CORPORATION

180 Speakers Are At Wrangler Feast

Orators Hold Dinner Amongst Gala Decorations Of South; Speeches Named For Horses

Amid all the excitement equal to Derby Day, Wranglers held their annual banquet last Tuesday in the cafeteria. Decorations were carried out in typical Southern style, with horses, blue grass, jockeys and mint juleps. Programs at each place were gay-colored horses and jockeys on a brown background.

Approximately 180 Wranglers attended this affair. Bob Young served as toastmaster, while Bob Robinson talked on "Men of War," the title given to oratory winners. Mrs. Howard Carson presented the plaque to the "Colts and Two-Year Olds" or the freshmen and sophomore speech winners.

John Warner told about the Henry Clays of South Side, while Martha Jean Smith presented awards to the winners at South Side's "Churchill Downs." "Photo Finish" was given by Don Meyers; "Whirlaway," by Dave Rea, and "Jockeys," by Charles McAtee.

Mrs. Dorothy Rieke, Colonel Bradley of South Side, presented the speech letters to students who did outstanding work in inter-scholastic competition. James McClure presented Wrangler honor awards under the name of the Kentucky Derby.

Two mint juleps, Mary Ellen Barrett and Rundell Bone, presented a humorous skit entitled, "A Pair of Lunatics."

Following the program the new officers for next semester were announced. They are as follows: Harold Brudi, president; Alene Loeser, vice-president; Janis Tremper, secretary; Mike Beall, treasurer; Pat Sanford, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Fred Collins and Warren Cook, sergeants-at-arms.

Retiring officers are Bob Young, president; Don Meyers, vice-president; Joan Cox, secretary; Jim Brooks, treasurer; Safford McMyler, Inter-Club Congress; Bill Bone and Dick Bailhe, sergeant-at-arms.

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# Fifty Boys Are Entrants In IM Cinder Contest

Tom Rehner, Phil Lichtenberg, Don Voorhees Place High In Light Division

Intramural tracksters numbering about fifty turned out for the track meet Friday. This, incidentally, was a much better number than in the past few years. The meet was conducted by Mr. Louie Briner, assisted by members of the varsity track team. Official timers were Mike Beall and Gus Feistkorn.

First in the lightweight 100-yard dash was Tom Rehner with 12.2 seconds. Waldo Layman and Don Voorhees tied for second and third with 12.3. Bob Zehrung, George Blanks, and Jack McNeil tied for first place honors in the heavyweight division, all with 11.9 seconds.

In the lightweight division of the 220-yard dash, Rehner again took first place, timed at 27.2; Harry Kast took second, and E. Eichenauer, third. Charles Underwood won the heavyweight heat in 26.4. Verweire was second with 27.2 and Zehrung was third.

Phil Lichtenberg, Bob Smith, and Harry Kast won first, second, and third in the lightweight 440-yard dash, the time being 1 minute, 5.3 seconds. Heavyweight honors in this event went to Art Garrison in 1.43 with Bill Knoll, second, and Ward Gilbert, third.

The 880- or the half-mile went to Voorhees with Seiler second, the time being 2:40.2. Don Knorr won in the heavyweight class, his time being 2:32.9, and Tom Elliott and Warren Spangle tied for second.

There were nine heats in the low hurdles; and, when the winner was finally decided upon, it was Wissler with 15.6. Latz was second with 17, and Baumgartner third, timed at 18. "Squeeb" Hines set the pace for the heavyweights in 13.8. Verweire was second with 16.2, and Knoll third with 17.2. There were no high hurdles.

Four teams were entered in the half-mile relay. Lichtenberg, Seiler, and Kast with Rehner anchoring, won in 1:59.6 and Voorhees, Lotz, Snyder, and Fortress were second. On the heavyweight side Spangle, Bornschein, Knoll, and Hines won in 1:51.6 with Verweire, Zehrung, Elliott, and Blanks second; Rariden, Vonderau, Gernand, and McNeil, third.

No lightweight entered the mile relay, but two competed in the heavyweight division. Voltz, Bornschein, Knoll, and Spangle were first in 4:32.6 and Gernand, Vonderau, Rariden, and McNeil were second.

Wissler leaped 17 feet 10 1/4 inches to capture the lightweight broad jumping title. Rehner took second with 15 feet 3 3/4 inches and Shannon third with 13 feet. On the heavyweight side, Beall, Elliott, and Underwood took first, second, and third with 17 feet 5 inches, 17 feet 4 inches, and 17 feet 1 3/4 inches.

First place in the high jump went to Bill Wissler and Wehring and Lichtenberg tying for second with 4 feet 7 inches. Gumpner took the heavyweight high jump going over the bar at 5 feet. Charles Underwood and Harry Hines tied for second place honors both failing to go over after 4 feet 10 inches.

La Monte Snyder won in the lightweight class of the pole vault, vaulting 8 feet 3 inches. Wissler and Miller tied for third at 1 foot 9 inches. Snyder's jump, however, was not official as he may have been over-weight. The heavyweight titles in this contest were annexed by Gene McClain, Tom Elliott, and Charles Underwood. McClain's jump being 7 feet 8 inches and the other two failed to get over 7 feet.

Harry Hines won the heavyweight part of the shot put heaving 37 feet 7 1/4 inches. John Mast was second with 35 feet 7 inches, and Chuck Underwood was third with 35 feet 3/4 inch. Lightweight honors went to Don Voorhees, Dick Morton and Waldo Layman putting the shot 28 feet 8 3/4 inches, 28 feet 3 3/4 inches, and 25 feet 7 1/4 inches respectively.

To give credit where credit was due, this department thinks that the most colorful contestant of the afternoon was Tom Rehner, a freshman who won three firsts and one second. He very easily won the 100-yard dash, and setting the pace all of the way, took the 220. Tom was the main reason why his team won the half-mile relay. Upon receiving the baton, he was at least 30 yards behind, but proving himself a real sprinter with about 12 yards to go, he passed Voorhees of the other foursome and won by two steps. He also placed second in the broad jump.

Two other outstanding entrants were John Gumpner, who won the high jump and placed in several other events, and Phil Lichtenberg, who won the 440 and placed second in the high jump. Another fast stepper was Chuck Underwood who had a first and two seconds.

A contestant in this meet could enter three running events including relays and one field event, or three field events. The times this year have not as yet been compared with those of former years. Consequently, we cannot yet inform you of any broken records.

**TROY FAMILY WASHINGS**

## S-O-S Shorts On Sports

By Wayne Bechtol  
In the boys' intramural department, activities have greatly increased despite a temporary lull. Eleven softball games have been played and listed as past history; eight of the games represented the heavyweight division and one of the eleven games represented the middleweight division. Final results of the tennis tournament are expected to be available by the end of the week. Another big event played off every year at this time was the Intramural Track Meet held last Friday after school.

One of the most outstanding and unusual games ever witnessed was between the Lemons and the Hoopbirds. The final score was 6 to 6 and the time for the game was up and still no one could be truthfully called the winner. It was finally referred to a flip of a coin and Abe Lincoln called the Lemons the victor so who were we to dispute the Great Emancipator's word?

The Musketeers were completely shut out by the ExLaxers A.C. with a score of 7 to 0. Running true to form the ExLaxers B.C. took the Ten Stooges for a one-way ride to defeat when they produced the score sheet having a score of 8 to 1 in favor of the ExLaxers B.C.

The Rumbogies weren't quite in the groove as they conceded the victory to the Easy Aces, who won the game with very little effort; the final score was 8 to 0. A very interesting game was seen between the Swoshoes and the Hottentots but oddly enough the unfavored Swoshoes won the game with the score reading 10 to 4. The Powerful ExLaxers were finally conquered by T.O.P. with the final score reading 5 to 0.

The Handsome Heavies really played a handsome game as they just managed to conquer the Whiz Kids with a score of 4 to 2. Another close, exciting game was seen between the ExLaxers A.C. and the Ten Turners as the ExLaxers nosed out a victory with a score of 4 to 2.

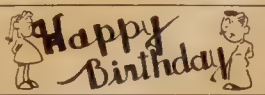
The most interesting game played in the lightweight division was between the Swans and the Hot Dogs, with a final score of 3 to 1 in favor of the Hot Dogs. The only other game played in the lightweight division was between the Golden Seals and the Hot Dogs; the game proved to be a one-sided affair as the Golden Seals won by a score of 5 to 0.

Only one game out of a total of eleven played represented the middleweight division. This one-sided match was held between the Cats and the Rumbogies with the Cats very easily winning by six points; it was a complete shutout.

### Archer Photographers Nominate All Officers

Nominations for club officers were featured at Camera Club's meeting, yesterday in Room 36 at 3:30 o'clock. John Myers will retire as president at the end of this semester.

Following the nomination, members biked to Foster Park for the first outdoor meeting of the year. Pictures were taken during the hike and at the park for entrance in the spring exhibit. The show is planned for the last of this month in Room 36. No definite date has been announced.



Thursday, May 22  
Calvin Singer, Dick Theye, Jean Moore, Jean Sheets, Janet Anderson.

Friday, May 23  
Jean Boyce, Hugh Ferguson, Ruth Fuhrman, Edward Rehleng, Hilda Schubert, Carl Clemmons, Donna Coges.

Saturday, May 24  
Bonnie Parker, Robert Gunzenhauser, Gerald Mansbach.

Sunday, May 25  
Alida Eidner, Ruth Galbreath, James Pugh, Charles Reppert, William Schlose, Phyllis Roberts.

Monday, May 26  
Gloria Miller, Edgar Brackman, Donald Duiser, Louis Hallenstein, Peggy Needham.

Tuesday, May 27  
Lester Oppenlander.

Wednesday, May 28  
Glenn Adair, Barbara Carter, Doris Feichter, Joan Hottman, Margaret Kaiser, Mary Sites.

Thursday, May 29  
Howard Blood, Evelyn Walker.

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# “Camp GAA” Is Dinner Theme Next Tuesday

Banquet To Be In Cafeteria At 6:30; Program To Be “Order Of the Day”

GAA rookies, sergeants, generals, and privates will tramp to “Camp GAA” Tuesday, May 27 for their annual banquet at 5:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. The program will be “The Order of the Day.”

The first speaker will be the “Colonel in Command,” Geneva Martin, president of GAA. The next speakers are the “Colonel of Division NSHS,” the president of North Side's GAA, and the “Colonel of Division CHS,” the president of Central's GAA. “Future Victories” will be given by Frances Nash.

The entertainment is “Military Maneuvers.” The “Visiting Major” will be Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, and the “General” will be Miss Alice Dean, gym instructor, and adviser of GAA.

The commander-in-chief will be Miss Gretchen Smith, also adviser of GAA. Taps, the School Song, will be sung by everyone and will complete the program.

Chairman of the decorations committee is Ilo Hirschman, and members of her committee are Marian Faux, Betty Thiele, and Barbara Burt. The ticket committee is Joan Spore and Kate Sanders.

The clean-up committee consists of Clarabelle Squires, Marjorie Pressler, and Frances Nash. Martha Cash and Lenora Mayor are in charge of making the programs.

Chairman of the entertainment committee is Betty Baker, and members of her committee are Betty Bligh and Pat Ehle.

## Annual Wo-Ho-Ma Tea To Be Today

Mother-Daughter Affair Scheduled For 3:30 O'clock; Interesting Program Planned

Wo-Ho-Ma Club's annual Mother-Daughter Tea will be held this afternoon in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. The program will include “A Song of Welcome,” sung by the Wo-Ho-Ma girls and accompanied by Alice Fisher on the piano.

Helen Dicke, president of the club, will give an address of welcome. Each girl will introduce her mother.

Betty Lou Hancock will give a dramatic reading, and Marie Lebamoff will play a violin solo accompanied by Virginia Shorter on the piano. “There Are Styles” will be sung and acted out by Helen Long, Pearl Baldwin, and Lois Bonebrake.

A style show in charge of Miss Rehner will be featured. Miss Blanche Hutto, guest speaker, will give a talk on “Pictures for Our Homes.”

Miss Helen Bean, Miss Crissie Mott, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Erma Dochterman, and Miss Martha Pittenger will be guests at the tea.

The committees are as follows: Reception, Doris Ontario and Alice Martz; flower, Elsie Korte; refreshment, Ruth Gregory; clean-up, Helen Long, chairman, Doris Ontario, Clara Long, Nancy Rosencrance, Joyce Archbold, and Anna Marie Roth.

Girls who will serve are Wahilla Spore, Helen Long, Lisea Kaiser, and Pauline Kaiser.

The officers also are assisting with the tea. They are Helen Dicke, president; Lisea Kaiser, vice-president; Clara Long, secretary; Betty Kite, treasurer; and Helen Long, Inter-Club Congress.

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## Girls' Sportsettes

As Donna Peel and some girls were bowling last Thursday, Donna threw the ball so hard that she slipped and fell down on the alley. But once wasn't enough, she fell down again. Nice going, Donna.

The bulletin board outside the girls' gym office has been looking very unattractive due to the girls who mark designs and doodles on the bulletin that do not belong on them. So please do not sign your mark any place else but on the sheet assigned.

Say, girls, do you remember the little green box in the gym office? Well, if you don't, you are supposed to fill it up with news of some sort for this column. Lately, there hasn't been anything at all. So how about filling it up again. It will be appreciated.

GAA's annual banquet is to be held May 27 at 6:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. Committees were appointed and are working hard to make it a success but it can't be a success unless we have a large attendance. So, come on girls, sign up on the bulletin board right away.

“Fuzzy” Amstutz took on Mr. Snider in a game of ping-pong in an attempt to beat him. Well, she did too, the score being 21-14.

## Do You Know How, When, Where You Can Drive That Car

It is indeed a rare student who can at all times hold his mental balance while learning to drive a car. By the rules of Indiana law, a youth, upon reaching the age of sixteen, can legally drive, if a licensed driver is in the car with him. And here is the hitch.

One of the most natural places for a student to learn to drive is on the way to school. Quite often fathers (or mothers) oblige their sons or daughters by driving them to school. On that eventful day when our young prospective driver secures his permit, the steering wheel is turned over to him. Here are a few of the experiences encountered in that first drive to school.

When the driver comes to his first stop street, he very diligently comes to a complete stop and waits for a car approaching three blocks away.

“You had plenty of time; why didn't you turn out there?” queries the old man.

“Well—I—ah—thought I'd better wait for that car,” says the learning driver.

“My goodness, he was three blocks away. There's such a thing as being over-cautious, you know.”

At the next corner, in a situation almost identical to the foregoing one, the driver takes advantage of this advice and shoots out into the street, to the detriment both of the tires and Dad's composure.

“Don't let me see you do that again until you know more about driving,” he gloweringly warns.

“But I thought—But you said—But I—But—Well—

“No back talk, you just aren't experienced enough to dash out in front of a car like that. You haven't driven enough to judge speed and distance accurately. Now next time, etc., etc.”

And so it goes, ‘round and ‘round in a vicious circle. There is only one time when it ceases. That is when the young driver gets his conditional license and is legally qualified to drive by himself!

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# Senior 1's Are GAA Winners

G. Martin Captains The Last Upperclassman Baseball Champ; Team Wins Five

Geneva Martin's Senior 1's won the upperclassman GAA baseball tournament by winning all five of their games. Betty Hargan's Junior 1's and Betty MacKay's Sophomore 3's tied for second place. They won four games apiece.

Teams whom seniors defeated were the Junior 1's, Sophomore 4's, Sophomore 3's, Sophomore 1's, and Sophomore 2's.

Members of the Senior 1's are as follows: Bernadine Bender, Marguerite Calkins, Mary Alice Dunten, Geneva Martin, Gertrude Merkel, Irene Meyer, Janet Michel, Frances Nash, Bernadine Pressler, Jeanne Smith, Joan Squires, Betty Thiele, Maxine Sterling, and Rose Anna Weston.

## Hi-Y'ers Arrange Election Of Heads

Nominations For Best Boy, Girl Citizens Award Are Chosen; List Is Submitted To Faculty

Election of officers will be held at the Hi-Y meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA. This meeting will also be the final business meeting of the club to settle all finances.

Nominations for next year's officers were made at the meeting of Hi-Y last Thursday, May 15. The nominations were: Pete Holzworth and Roger McVay, president; Dick Wilson, Leslie Baumgartner, and Jim Holzwarth, vice-president; Dick Dreyer and John Heffelfinger, secretary; Bill McNulty, Dan Auer, and Bill Dreyer, treasurer; and Keith Coverdale and Sam Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Nominations for the Best Girl and Boy Citizens' awards that are sponsored by Hi-Y, were made. Three boys' and three girls' names were submitted to the faculty who will make the selection. The three boy nominees were Bob Hines, Bob Young, and Dick Theye; the girls were Rebecca Abbott, Marjorie Sheldon, and Marjorie McMahon.

Dave Azar and Bud Heberston were appointed as additional members of the potluck committee in charge of the potluck to be held next week. Dave Azar gave a financial and pencil report. Dick Brouwer gave a pennant report. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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# Gloria Hardendorf's Heart Beats Wildly For GAA And Dick

GAA spotlights are turned on Gloria Hardendorf, popular sophomore, this week. Gloria, although only a sophomore, is well on her way toward earning her letter.

She was born in Fort Wayne, September 6, 1925. She attended the James H. Smart School before entering South Side in 1939.

Gloria is an enthusiastic hiker and skater. Her skill in volleyball and basketball was shown this year when her team made fine showings in both of those tournaments. She has served as student leader for two years. She rates tennis and basketball as her favorite sports. When it comes to ping-pong, well, she's good in that too, but she gives up too easily.

In regard to the future, she plans to be a stenographer. Her romantic interests lean toward a certain Dick Allmandinger.

Gloria's favorite movie is “The Hound of Baskerville,” and her favorite book is “The Circular Staircase.” Ronald Reagan and Priscilla Lane rate tops with her in the movie world.

Her favorite nickname is “Mulligan,” although she has many others. Spaghetti and mashed potatoes are her favorite foods, although she likes to eat all things. Mr. Maurice Cook is her favorite teacher, while her favorite subject is bookkeeping.

Her biggest thrill came when she took her first ride on a roller coaster. In her spare time she collects stamps as a hobby. Besides being a very active member of GAA, Gloria belongs to the Service Club.



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# Golfers Win Two Matches; To Play At Franklin, State

## Divoteers Play In State Meet At Indianapolis

**Coach Friddle, Team Go To Franklin Match; Defeat Bengals, Fighting Irish**

Coach Burl Friddle and his Archer golfers will travel south this week-end for two very important meets.

On Friday, the local mashie wielders will leave for Franklin, where they will meet the Franklin high school team on Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning, the Green divot diggers are scheduled to tee off at the Speedway Course in Indianapolis in the state golf tournament.

Bob Robinson, Tom Hall, Bob Young, and Al Schaaf will carry the Kelley colors onto the green at Franklin and Indianapolis.

Last week-end the Archers won two meets. On Thursday night, the Friddlemen whipped Central by an 8-to-4 count.

Bob Robinson played Ken Buchanan and carded a 78, Tom Hall met Red Buchanan and hit a 78.

Bob Young took 83 blows to down Bill Pearson, and Jim Straley took 97 blows in playing Bill Taylor. The match was played at the Municipal course in Foster Park.

Playing on the sporting Brookwood layout the next evening, the Green swingers downed a good Central Athletic quartet by a 6½-to-5½ score.

Tom Hall paced the locals with 80 blows, while Al Schaaf took 83 swings, Bob Young 85, and Bob Robinson 92.

The Irish players had previously won a match from the locals, but the Archers gave their downtown mashie rivals a thorough drubbing last week.

## Mural Markers

More games were played in the Intramural Softball League last week than in any week so far. The heavyweight division had the most games played with eight, the middleweight division had one, and the lightweight division had two games.

In the heavyweight division, the Ex-Laxers A. C. shutout the Musketeers by the score of 7 to 0. The following boys scored for the Ex-Laxers: Knoll, Ruckle, Haines, Gildea, McClure, and Hall.

There was one other shutout in the heavyweight division. It was between the Easy Aces and the Gumbogeies. The Easy Aces won 8 to 0. Six boys scored for the Easy Aces. They were Wissler, Werling, Cliben, Minscer, Hambrick and Turner.

In the game between the Ex-Laxers B. C. and the TOP, the TOP came out on top by a score of 14 to 3. Dan-necker, Wells, and Straley were the boys who scored for the B. C., while the following boys scored for the TOP: Meyers, McLain, Zuber, Underwood, Ginger, Geise, Reynolds, and Reidtort.

Another none-too-close game was between the Ex-Laxers A. C. and the Ten Tonners, but this time the Ex-Laxers were victorious by a score of 12 to 2. Everyone on the Ex-Laxers team scored except Strawbridge, while Domer and Bishop were the only members of the Ten Tonners able to score. In the game between the Whiz Kids and the Handsome Heavies the Heavies were victorious by a score of 10 to 2. Only Shever and Schlose were able to score for the Whiz Kids while the following boys scored for the Handsome Heavies: Schehorn, Lakey, Murphy, Gilbert, and Spiker.

The only close game was between Hoobirds and the Lemons; in fact, the final score was 6 to 6. If you want to know who won, you will have to ask Lincoln, because they flipped a coin for the game and the Lemons won.

The extreme in scoring probably was in the game between the Ten Stooges and the Ex-Laxers B. C. The score was 10 to 3. All the boys scored for the Ex-Laxers. They were Feist-korn, Moeller, Wuttke, Wells, Hines, and Dannecker. Only Scott and For-bing were able to score for the Ten Stooges.

The only other game in the heavy-weight division was between the Hot-tentots and the Swoses. Lichtenberg, Fishing, Mast, Reher, Sheldon, Drummond, Schernberg, and Trier scored for the Swoses. Oppenlander, Kite, Kigar, and Hockemeyer scored for the Hottentots.

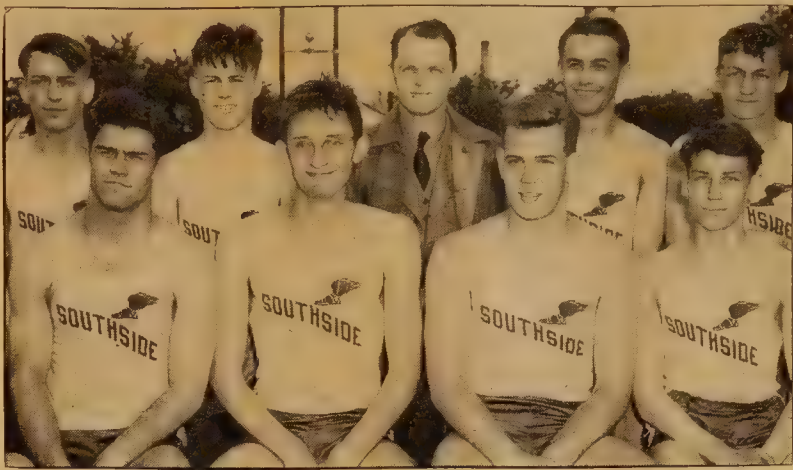
There was only one game played in the middleweight division. The Cats shut out the Rhumboogies, 10 to 0. Hegerfelt was the only Cat unable to score.

The last games played in the light-weight division ended with very lopsided scores. The Golden Seals defeated the Hot Dogs by the score of 12 to 1. Stone saved the game from becoming a shutout by scoring in the second. All the members of the Golden Seals team scored.

The other game was between the Swans and the Hot Dogs. The Hot Dogs won by a score of 11 to 4. The following boys scored for the Hot Dogs: Stamets, Vanderford, Nollers, Brown, Zollinger, Wade, Mitchell, and Shannon. Only Morton, Welborn, Long, and Imler scored for the Swans.

## Eight Archers Place

## Sectional Winners Await State Meet



South Side's state meet entrants, left to right, are: Front row—Ralph Shimer, in the 880; Chuck Close, in the shotput; Dick Kilpatrick, in the high jump. Back row—Bill Bond, in the half-mile relay; Arthur Parry, in the 220 and half-mile relay; Coach George Collyer; Rudy Wuttke, in the broad jump and half-mile relay; and Dal Zuber, in the pole vault.

## Kellys Break Two Records In Sectionals

**Archers Score Second Place In Meet At North Field; Close, Feistkorn Star**

Coach George Collyer's tracksters again made a fine showing last week-end in the sectional meet at North Side. North Side's favored Red runners were the first place winners by virtue of recording 56 points, but our Archers were a close second with 46 points. South Siders copped six first places, as did the Nulfmens. Roger Neighborgall of Garrett won the 100-yard dash for the only other first place award.

Two Archers set new sectional records. Big Chuck Close tossed the shot 49 feet 10½ inches to set a new mark in the shot put; Gus Feistkorn turned in a record time of 1:57.9 in covering the half-mile distance. Ashley Hawk, North Side's fine freshman sprinter, and Jim Worman of South Side finished next to Gus. All three of these boys finished under the former record of 2:00.7 set by Mourning of Central in 1936.

Archer athletes made a clean sweep of the field events. Close won the shot, Rudy Wuttke retained his broad jumping laurels, and Dick Kilpatrick matched jumps with Tom Brown of North Side to tie for first in the high jump.

In addition to Feistkorn, Art Parry was the only other South Sider to win a place in a track event. Art placed a close second to Bob Cowan of North Side in the 220-yard dash finals. South Side's mile relay crew fell back in the second lap of their race with the northern millers and never again regained the lead. Shimer, Bond, Wuttke, and Parry combined their speedy efforts to give the Collyermen a first place in the half-mile relay.

Here is a complete summary of the sectional meet:

100-Yard Dash—Neighborgall (G), first; Sitko (C), second; Parry (SS), third. Time—10.1.

220-Yard Dash—Cowan (NS), first; Parry (SS), second; Neighborgall (G), third. Time—22.8.

440-Yard Dash—Neighborgall (G), first; Cowan (NS), second; R. Sebald (SS), third. Time—50.6.

880-Yard Run—Feistkorn (SS), first; Hawk (NS), second; Worman (SS), third. Time—1:57.9.

Mile Run—Hawk (NS), first; Pri-bogle (H), second; Herber (NS), third. Time—4:28.9.

High Hurdles—Bojinoff (NS), first; Longardner (NS), second; Overmire (H), third. Time—16.1.

Low Hurdles—Bojinoff (NS), first; Frazer (NS), second; Symon (G), third. Time—23.4.

Broad Jump—Wuttke (SS), first; Sitko (C), second; Gray (C), third. Distance—21-1½.

High Jump—Brown (NS) and Kilpatrick (SS), tied for first; Stebing (A), Overmire (H), Douglass (NS), tied for third. Height—6½.

Shot Put—Close (SS), first; Short (NS), second; Lattimore (C), third. Distance—49 feet 10½ inches.

Pole Vault—Zuber (SS), first; Lockwood (B), second; Lew (C) and Hall (G), tied for third. Height—11.

Mile Relay—North Side (Saylor, Snook, Hinga, Cowan), first; South

## Track Tremors

By Bob Young.

With the state meet but two days away, I have uncovered some interesting track statistics in which most Archer track fans should take an interest. I've taken the winner of each of the thirteen sectional events and compared his time to that of the holder of the state record. First of all let's take a look at the Archer winners:

Big Chuck Close, South Side's shotput hope, tossed the 12-pound weight 49 feet 10½ inches. Don Elser holds the state record, having tossed the shot some 52 feet 11½ inches.

Rudy Wuttke broadjumped 21 feet 1½ inches in the sectional. Don Scott of Gary Froebel set the broad-jumping mark in 1932 by leaping 23 feet ¾ inch.

Dick Kilpatrick, junior high jumper, sailed over the bamboo bar at 6 feet ½ inch in the meet last Saturday. The state record mark is 6 feet 4 inches. Dal Zuber pole vaulted 11 feet last week-end; the state record holder, Farmer of Gary Froebel, set a vault record of 12 feet 10 inches in 1935.

Of all the Archer state finalists, Gus Feistkorn appears to have the best chance of garnering a first place and a possible state mark. Dick Fruth of Hammond High sprinted the 880-yard distance in 1:57.8 minutes in 1933. Gus' equaled this all-time state final mark in his sectional win last Saturday. If Gus can increase his wind and drive, it looks as if old man record is in for another beating.

Hammond High's great half-mile relay crew of 1939 set a new mark of 1:31.4 seconds. South Side's half-mile quartet, composed of Bill Bond, Rudy Wuttke, Art Parry, and Chick Shimer paced the distance in 1:32.5 seconds in the meet last week.

With good conditions prevailing next Saturday, it seems that South Siders should be able to record or come close to several new state marks. At any rate—here's hoping.

Golf prediction: Who are you picking for the state high school golf title? Yes, you bet. I'm picking Elmhurst. Led by Freddie Link and Henry Yoven, the Trojans look like certain bets to cop the state mashie crown. Link carded a 70 and Yoven a 76 against the Archers last Monday. Many of the leading professionals will settle for either of those figures. Elmhurst has the goods, and only a "red hot" quartet will have any chance of edging the Allen County swingers.

Side, second; Bluffton, third. Time—3:26.0.

Half-Mile Relay—South Side (Shimer, Bond, Wuttke, Parry), first; North Side, second; Central, third. Time—1:32.5.

Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.

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## GAA Points For Baseball Are Awarded

**Seventy Earn 100 Points, Fifteen Receive 75, Seven Win 50 Marks, Eleven, 25**

Upperclassman GAA points have been given to the GAA's participating in baseball.

Those that received 100 points are Mary Alice Duntun, Geneva Martin, Irene Meyer, Bernadine Pressler, Jeanne Smith, Betty Baker, Etheldrea Behling, Betty Bligh, Margaret Dale, Katherine Dinkle, Pat Ehle, Myrtle Ernest, Betty Hargan, Dorothy Hoelle, Phyllis Jackson, Wilma Kellogg, Margie Kruse, Lenora Moyer, Kathleen Neith, Mary Parker, Sylvia Sholtz, Vera Simmons, Rosemary Spore, Dorothy Snavelly, Rose Stemen, Betty Wyss, Jeanet Whetsel, Kathryn Zaegel, Miriam Abbott, Phyllis Amstutz, Pat Arnold, Laurel Bacon, Phyllis Baldwin.

Betty Brubaker, Marilyn Bullerman, Martha Cash, Joan Clausen, Joan Dodge, Alice Fisher, Carolyn Fisher, Janice Fruth, Phyllis Graue, Gloria Hardendorf, Joan Hickman, Ilo Hirschman, Phyllis Jackson, Julia Kaser, Betty McKay.

Donna Peel, Margery Pressler, Ilene Reinking, Barbara Renz, Nelda Runge, Norma Russell, Dorothy Rison, Kate Sanders, Barbara Schultz, Sirlene Smith, Joan Spore, Joan Strahlen, Harriet Swager, Joan Swartz and Helen Marschand.

All who will receive 75 points are Bernadine Bender, Maxine Sterling, Delores Bodenborn, Elaine Boerger, Margaret Davidson, Carolyn Long, Patricia Smith, Clarabelle Squires, Marian Faux, Gloria Gumper, Pat Harnish, Sally Ogden, Doris Ontario, Sally Rutz, and Dolly Disler.

Fifty points have been earned by Mary Alice Nash, Betty Thiele, Connie Abbott, Neva Rab-el, Carolyn Stoler, and Helen Anderson.

Eleven GAA's received twenty-five points. They are Marguerite Calkins, Rosanna Weston, Eva Jean Wy-lie, Tompsie Hall, Doris Hege, Helen Mast, Mae Vanderford, Betty Broyles, Helen Long, Ann Pontius, and Maxine Volz.

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## Hall Of Fame

Two fine athletes, who graduated from South Side in 1938 and were members of the State Championship squad, are Jim Roth and John Hines. Both are members of the Alabama basketball team now and are both juniors.

John Hines, who was captain of the championship squad and also president of the Lettermen's Club, was in almost every sport offered at South Side. In his sophomore year Johnny was a member of the varsity basketball team. During the junior year, he was in almost everything. He was on the varsity golf and basketball team and also was quarterback on the football team that won the city championship.

In 1938 he was the captain of the basketball squad that won the State Championship title. He also was on the golf and track team. In addition to this, John was a fine student. He was a member of the National Honor Society and received an algebra award on Recognition Day.

James Roth is another member of the Archer Hall of Fame that couldn't be left out. As you know, Jim was on our State Championship squad. In addition to this, he was secretary of the Lettermen's Club. Jim was also the president of the Inter-Club Congress twice. He was a member of the football, basketball, and track team in his senior year. Jim was not only good in sports but also in school work; for, like John, he was a member of the National Honor Society.

And so you see both of these boys, who had almost identical athletic and scholastic records, are continuing this similarity in Alabama University by both being members of the basketball squad in only their third year at that school.

## Discuss School Problems

Torch Club members will hold a discussion of "School Problems" today. The meeting will be in Room 146 at 3:30 o'clock. Tom Wilson, club president, is the discussion leader.

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# TROY DRY CLEANING

## Remaining Teams In IM Meet Listed

**6 Squads In Heavyweight Group, 3 In Middleweight; Golden Seals Lightweight Champs**

Now that the intramural softball season is soon, if the weather clears, to be history, here is a list of the eliminated teams thus far. These teams were eliminated by the double loss method, that is: A team must lose two games before it is dropped from competition. This is a favorable system because a team that has tough luck in one game still has a chance for the championship.

The teams in the heavyweight division are as follows: Bucs, Handsome Heavier, Whiz Kids, Hottentots, Hoop-birds, and The Ten Stooges.

Teams in the middleweight division: Gum Drops, Rhumboogies, and Detroit Tigers. In the lightweight section are the Swans and Hot Dogs, with the Golden Seals, champions of this division.

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# 600 Turn Out For Operetta Friday Evening

Production Is Huge Success; Participants, Mr. Lester Hostettler Deserve Praise

Approximately six hundred persons attended "Chonita", the first operetta to be presented for several years by the music department of South Side, last Friday night in the school gymnasium.

The chorus comprised of about 120 students and the cast, composed of Emelyn Rimmel, Bob Jamieson, Lois Craig, Charles Close, John Myers, Wilma Lagemann, James Bunner, and John Olcott, sang the haunting strains of Franz Liszt accompanied by an orchestra of about twenty people. Helen Ninde read a prologue to the operetta.

Piano accompanists included Bernita Eggers, Elaine Hirschy, Wilma Lagemann, Jacqueline McCoy, Doris Radcliffe, and Jack Ruhl.

Beautiful lighting effects were controlled by Electrician Ben Harris. Others on the staff assisting Mr. Lester Hostettler were as follows: Business managers, Robert Allen and Elizabeth Kelson; publicity, Carol Whittier, Joan Dodge, and Joyce Cleaver; stage guides, Elaine Polman, Lorraine Berning, Frances Weir, and Betty Jo Jones; stage hands, Max Chandler, Wayne Brown, Edward Wade, and John Blair; prompter, Dorothy Snaveley; and make-up, Dorothy Snaveley, Bettilu Stein, Gloria Staley, Wanda Ramey, Joan Cox, and Violet Reiter.

Boys who served as ushers were Robert Brooks, Richard Sommers, Gale Muller, Bob Guion, Don Aldrich, Ted Haberkorn, and Larry Phipps.

Much credit for the success of the operetta is due to the co-operation and assistance rendered by Mr. Jack Wainwright, Miss Lucy Osborne, Miss Margery Suter, Miss Blanche Hutto, Miss Erma Dochterman, Mr. Ora M. Davis, Miss Gretchen Smith, and Miss Alice Dean.

Three dances were presented by a group of twelve girls from the chorus and several members of the Dance Club. Colorful, elaborate scenery was used in both the gaudy gypsy camp and the rich Budapest mansion. Margaret Brower and Miss Hutto did the fine work on the settings and stage decorations.

## Glorious Gloria Is Gifted, Glamorous, Go-Getter Graduate

The slogan, "Wonderful things come in small packages", finds proof in our petite, adorable Ivy Queen of 1941. Her dark ringlets reach barely to the five foot mark, and it is only the steadies of steady males who do not turn as she sweeps by. Who?—Likable, personable Gloria Werkman.

Artistic of temperament, Gloria won a year's scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School while still at Harrison Hill. Her other grade school activities consisted of helping to publish The Beacon and being active in plays and pageants.

Math-Science, Social Science, Art Club, Times, 1500, and Totem have occupied her time outside of school, and she has served as president of her home room. Ripe olives top her list of food favorites, and her pet peeve is having to put up her hair. Barbara Stanwyck and Clark Gable rate first on her cinema list.

She loves perfumes and lipstick and has a large collection to prove it. A real equestrienne is Gloria for she adores an early morning canter. Swimming rates first in her long list of hobbies. Whoever said, "Brains and beauty don't mix," never knew this peppy little senior, for she's majored in math and loved it. Sciences of all sorts intrigue her, and she has never lost her knack for art.

She'll never forget the time that she tripped while going up the stairs at the Senior Funfest. Incidentally, she and Artie Hoffman keep the postmen between Notre Dame and Fort Wayne on the run. Gloria expects to take a liberal arts course at Vanderbilt and continue in some sort of government work. Whatever you do, Gloria, we know that you will have what it takes to succeed!

## Parent-Teacher Group Installs New Officers

New officers of the P-TA elected in March were installed at the meeting held Wednesday morning, May 14, at 9:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The new officers for next year are Mrs. George A. Grunwald, president; Mrs. J. C. Carman, first vice-president; Mr. M. Cook, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. Ed. Bauer, treasurer.

Mrs. A. K. Rimmel, the retiring president, gave a talk at the meeting for the new officers.

Mrs. Lloyd Sanford was appointed chairman of the committee of the junior mothers who are to pin the roses on the seniors at graduation.

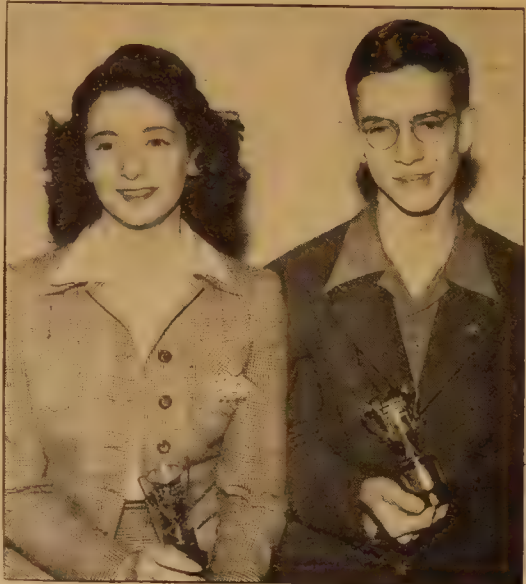
## Miss Margery Suter Has Civic Drama Part

Miss Margery Suter, drama instructor at South Side, is playing the part of the ranch woman in the Civic Theater production of "The Women." Miss Suter plays her character part remarkably well.

Forty women take part in the production which is divided into eleven scenes. The play, a comedy, is very modern and is one of the most-talked-about plays of the year.

This production is included on the membership card.

## Win High Journalism Honors



Rose-Etha Brazy And Kenneth Breimeier

Six South Siders won honors Saturday at the Butler University Journalism Field Day at Indianapolis. Rose-Etha Brazy and Kenneth Breimeier won first places. Rose-Etha won first place in the advertising copy writing contest for which entries were submitted ahead of time. Kenneth won in copy reading and John Gumpfer won in sports writing in contests on Butler campus.

Bob Young placed third with his sports story, Joel Salon placed third in the photography division, and Louis

Hallenstein won third in the editorial division in contests in which entries were sent in.

These winners were announced by Professor Burchard, Director of the contest, at the conclusion of the day's program.

These students from South Side who attended are John Gumpfer, Becky Abbott, Jane Klinefelter, Ruth Hageman, Franklin Neff, Tom Yates, Tompsie Hall, Kenneth Breimeier, Bill McNulty, and Marilyn McGuire.

## Totems Expected To Be Out June 4

Yearbooks Went To Press Last Monday; Only 78 More Are Available For Full Payment

Delivery of The Totem is expected about June 4, it was announced today by John Bonsib, editor. The book went to press last Monday.

So far 997 Totems have been paid for in full, and 123 more have been partly paid for. The next 78 to pay all they owe will receive their Totem.

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, stated, "It is a lovely book, the school is well represented, and I think the people are going to like it."

"Everyone should pay for his Totem in full or he may not get one," said Joel Salon, business manager.

## Meterites Will Stage Final Meeting Tuesday

Meterite Club will hold its final business meeting next Tuesday in the Greeley Room. Officers for next semester will be elected. Evangeline Witmer has charge of the musical program.

Committees for the picnic on June 10 will be appointed and further plans will be made for the affair.

## Graduates At Purdue, Notre Dame Honored

June Close, '37, Betty Anik, '37, and Ruth Rose, '37, were recently honored at Purdue by being elected to "Gold Peppers", an Honorary Society on the campus.

Dick Doerner, '40, was recently honored at Notre Dame University by being elected secretary of the sophomore class.

Tea June 6  
The National Honor Society Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider will be held June 6. Guests will include the faculty committee, sponsors of the Senior class, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger.

"School's almost out! As the monkey said when he got his tail caught in the lawn mower, "it won't be long now."

## \$31.79 Is Profit Made On Annual Soph Party

South Side's sophomore class recently made \$31.79 profit on their annual party, the Mardi Gras.

Admissions, fish pond, fortune teller, and Coca-Cola receipts totalled \$104.49. Bobby Gordon's Orchestra was paid \$12 while the payments for the queen, posters, decorations, ice cream, cookies, services of Carl Vonderau, and paint totalled \$60.70. The grand expense total \$72.70. This report was announced today by Mr. A. V. Flint, class adviser.

## Ralph Shimer Elected Letterman President

Ralph Shimer has recently been elected president of the Letterman's Club for the next two semesters. Other officers are vice-president, James Worman; and secretary-treasurer, Harry Hines.

Officers for the past year are president, Bob Hines; vice-president, Ralph Shimer; and secretary - treasurer, Charles Feistkorn.

## Girl Reserves Initiate Sixteen Girls Into Club

Sixteen girls were initiated into USA Club in a candlelight service last Thursday in the Greeley Room. The Girl Reserve code was explained by the members during the initiation.

A quiz game was played with the initiates on one team and the old members on the other. The initiates won by one point.

Seniors:  
Word from the office was received that caps and gowns will be here Thursday, June 5. They will also be distributed on that date from Room 102.

The seniors will wear them all day June 6 for Recognition Day. Pictures of the senior class will be taken after the recognition services.

Now I climb into my bed, Curled rolled close to my head, Should they come out before I wake I pray the Lord, it won't be straight.

Then there's the one about the father who wanted his son to be a carpenter, so he sent him to boarding school.

Ruth rode on a motorcycle. On a seat just back of me. I took a bump at 60 per hour. And rode on Ruthlessly.

## 142 Complete Medical Work

Archers With 20 Hours Of Class Preparation To Receive Red Cross Cards

Another group has successfully completed the Red Cross Standard Course in First Aid. They were required to have twenty hours of class work. As a result, the following students will receive certificates from the Red Cross Group in Washington:

Period 1—Evelyn Beroot, Ruth Beridge, George Blanks, Jane Marie Cocks, Dolly Disler, Ruthanna Doll, Don Domer, Mary Louise Dunbar, Alida Eidner, Ben Harris, Ruth Henry, LaVerne Holloway, Carolyn McNabb, Gerald L. Mansbach, Jack Miller, Julia Mae Preece, Neva Rabel, Martha Jean Shemel, Virginia Simmons, Dorothy Snavey, Jean Stewart, Russell Sunday, William Walker, Robert E. Welty, Ervin Witte, Junior certificate.

Period 2—Robert Agler, Marjorie Alice Biggers, Raymond Bower, Mary Lucille Carlo, Richard Crickmore, James L. Davis, Porria Geroff, Robert Geyer, Benjamin Hartman, Jr., Bob Hartzell, Dorothy Rose Koomjohn, John Edward Logue, John G. MacMillan, Paul Magnuson, Helen Jean Marschand, John A. Froese, Betty A. Reinkensmeier, Warren Spangle, D. George Spears, Janis C. Tremper, Patricia Underhill, Maxine Volz, Stella Voorhees, Martha Lee Wake, Joan Wagoner.

Period 3—Garneta Beaty, Phyllis Bobay, Margaret Cyr, Pat Davison, Mary Lou Feller, Walt Ferguson, Carolyn Jane Fisher, Irid Folk, Evelyn Forbes, Celeste Freistrotter, Roderic Green, Marilyn Gregg, Martha Greider, Marjorie Haller, Harry Hines, Richard Hirschy, Harold Igney, Elmer Kahl, Barbara Koenig, Margaret Meyer, Phyllis Renkenberger, Howard Kent Schneider, Beverly June Smith, Phyllis Jane Strasburg, Richard Sunier, John Richard Virt.

Period 4—Harry Anderson, Don Baur, Gloria Beverforden, Anna Burns, Jean Foreman, Mary Ann Gaskins, Ireta Elaine Hagerman, Ann Haller, Charles Harrison, Orin Harter, Ida May Hege, Maxine Huffman, Betty Johnston, Jacqueline McCoy, Marilyn Lee Rose, Mary Rosencrance, Duane Savage, Richard D. Schafer, Lea Trendell Terry, Mildred Voight, Bill Welch, Harold Werkman, Larrey Wolever.

Period 6—Helen Anderson, William Rundell Bone, William Brewer, Martha Cash, Phyllis Clark, Peggy Faux, Alice Fisher, Lloyd Hanna, Verlin Hursh, Betty Jean Kohr, Keith Lakey, Dick Lehman, Myralene Liddy, Wilbur McNulty, Ellen Jean Motz, Doris Ann Ontario, Janet Redding, Norma Russell, Kenneth A. Schell, Roland Snyder, Betty Ruth Squires, Robert Zimmer.

Period 7—Dorothy Altevogt, Richard Balibe, Beatrice Braun, Thomas K. Broxon, Lois Ellen Craig, Betty Jean Dice, Patricia Harruff, Ilo Hirschman, Betty Jo Jones, Kathryn Kayser, Alice Klenke, Berdine Lochner, Betty Lou McNutt, John Olcott, Suzanne Roebel, Flora Saurer, Richard Teel, Tom Ulrich, Edward Welch, Walter Whitacre, Mary Louise Wilson.

New G. M.



Jeanne Smith

Jeanne Smith will be general manager of The Times the rest of the semester. Her issues will include the Senior Issue. Ruth Hageman and Jane Klinefelter will serve as co-managing editors.

## Many SS Students March To Work Not To War Each Day

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. Where, to war? No, to work. Many students here at South Side have jobs outside of school. Earlier in the year we told about a few students employed outside of school, we feel that those who were not mentioned the last time should be recognized this time for their hard labor.

That Casanova of South Side, Dick Fishering, has at last settled down to earn a little cash. But, wouldn't you know it! He found himself a sitting-room job. He now works at a large Fort Wayne factory as a timekeeper. I hope all the employees get their full salaries with Dick working as time keeper.

Then there are many lads who work in various drugstores. Notable among these are Mike Beall, Barrie Tremper, Bob Dalman, and Frank Duwalt. Duwalt, besides working in a drugstore, holds a position at Howards Camera Shop, and does heavy housework for several of his neighbors.

Many South Siders are gainfully employed at the News-Sentinel. Jack Cranfill carries bundles of papers to the delivery trucks, Bob York loads the delivery trucks with papers, Dick Dosch receives the papers off the press, and John Warner also carries bundles of papers to the delivery trucks.

Then there is the unbelievable. A girl, Mary Alice Duntun, works in her father's grocery store. I'll bet she has a lot of customers! Junior Davenport also works in a grocery store, but, unfortunately for him, not in the same one that Mary Alice works in.

Fred Schwiher, the V man of South Side, works at Wolf and Dessauer. You'll have to ask him what he does. I haven't got time. I gotta see a man about a job, of being a valet for Yehudi.

## Exams Will Be Given Today In Mathematics

Competitive examinations will be held for all mathematics pupils to determine who will be given certificates for Recognition Day. Today in Room 146 these examinations will be in four different mathematic branches. They are algebra, geometry, college algebra, and trigonometry.

The Junior Math Club will also give recognition to the student who maintains the highest average during his freshman and sophomore years. His name will be engraved on the cup, sponsored by Junior Math Club.

## Library President Is Kathryn Guild

Five Others Chosen During Last Meeting Tuesday; Juniors Entertain Senior Members

Officers for next year were chosen at Library Club's final meeting of this semester, last Tuesday. They are as follows: President, Kathryn Guild; vice-president, Carol Trenary; secretary, Marjorie Wigbel; Inter-Club Congress, Jeanet Whetsel; point-recorder, Earl Sweeney; and sergeant-at-arms, Hilda Leininger.

Retiring officers include president, Cliff Matson; vice-president, Ellen Harry; secretary, Sam Bacon; point-recorder, Lois Gumpfer; Inter-Club Congress, Betty Koehler; and sergeant-at-arms, Earl Sweeney.

The meeting was planned by the juniors in honor of the seniors. Several speeches were made, and a class of 1941 prophecy was given by Jeanet Whetsel. Each senior was presented a gift from the junior staff.

The seniors gave Miss Emma Shoup, Library adviser, a brown purse in appreciation of her work.

Definition: An old maid is a girl who is drowning in an ocean of love, because she has no buoy to cling to.

A bald-headed man is a live wire with insulation worn off.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Math Contest Winners Named In XYZ Group

Albert Kranz, a member of Margaret Kuntz's team, made the highest score at the XYZ meeting Friday in Room 188. Eugene Gettel, a member of Phil Lichtenberg's team, placed second in the contest. Phil Lichtenberg's team won the contest by a fraction of a point.

The last meeting of the club this semester will be held tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in Room 188.

He: Walked by your house last night.  
She: Why didn't you come in?  
He: Didn't know you lived there.

She: Saw you pass.  
He: Why didn't you come in?  
She: Didn't know it was you.



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40 women! 11 laugh-bringing scenes!

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## Your Copy of The 1941 Totem

is now being printed and will be ready for delivery about June 3. Exactly 1075 have been ordered and 997 have been paid for in full. That means only 78 are available for completed payments or new subscriptions.

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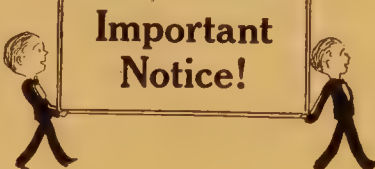


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Do You Need To Be Reminded  
About Our Senior Dance?  
Better Get Your Date Now

# The South Side Times

Archers! Those Long-Waited-  
For Totems Are To Make  
Their Appearance On June 4

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 37.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, May 28, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## Senior Dance Is Scheduled For June 10

'Minnetonka Twilight' To Be  
Theme; Advisers Are Miss  
D. Magley, Mr. P. Sidell

### Committee Heads Chosen For Hop

Jim McClure To Be General  
Chairman; Paul Dannecker  
To Furnish Rhythm

"Minnetonka Twilight" was chosen to be the theme of the Senior Commencement Dance by the class officers and their advisers, Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell. The affair will be Tuesday, June 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The admission fee will be one dollar per couple. Paul Dannecker's orchestra will be at the rhythm to the Indian dances.

Jim McClure, class president, was chosen general chairman of the affair. Other chairmen were chosen. Bob Robinson has charge of the program. Ticket sales will be under the direction of Dick Theye.

June Flaig will have charge of the decorations for the lounge room. Assisting her are Ralph and Richard Siebold and Fred Sharp.

Marjorie Dyer, with the assistance of Katherine Beckman, Rosella Foutz, Margaret Brower, Delores Daniels, Lester Oppenlander will have charge of the decorations. Donald Parkinson and of the decorations.

Bill Siebold, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer and Rudolph Wutke will have charge of the ceiling decorations. Marge Sheldon has charge of the publicity. Becky Abbott will invite the chaperones for the dance.

Every senior wishing to work on the dance decorations should sign in Room 140, Miss Magley's room, on Monday evening, June 2. Working for the dance will start on Saturday, June 1, in the morning.

## Mr. A. Verne Flint Helps Job Hunters

Guidance Director Announces  
Names Of 54 Students Who  
Gained Work Through School

Mr. A. Verne Flint, the Guidance director announced the names of those who received jobs through him. Included in the list are those who have signed for positions that will begin this summer when school is out.

The following are those who have received positions:  
Dale Amstutz, Victoria Anderson, Bryce Augsburgberg, Kathryn Beckman, Joseph Bekius, Richard Brinzehof, Louise Buesing, Kenneth Disler, Mary Alice Duntan, Marjorie Dyer.

Betty Elbersson, Robert Englehart, Helen Fry, Harold Gersbers, Ralph Herb, Clifford Hess, Eileen Hormann, Barbara Hughes, Margaret Kutsch, Kathryn Lohrmann.

Helene Lisius, Donna Neff, Marjorie Roberts, Helen Savage, Hilda Schubert, Fred Schwier, Vivian Shamburger, Florella Shimer, Edward Tanner, Donna Taylor.

Alice Volmerding, Marjorie Voltz, Gloria Wiebek, Bernadine Pressler, Edmund Bauer, Betty Burns, Maurine Brackmann, Virginia Ormiston, Jeanne Snyder.

Marilyn Burns, Marie Schultz, Wanda Rohlfing, Robert MacKay, Jeanne Hatch, Leroy Cook, Helen Pesk, Clifford Springer, Gene Brehm, Virginia Applegate, Mary Anderson, Frank DuWaldt, Robert Taylor, John Myers, Richard Fisher.

## Annual Hi-Y Feast Scheduled Tonight

Site Of Potluck Is New Pavilion  
At Foster Park; Members  
Wishing To Go Sign In 82

Hi-Y will hold a potluck and wiener roast at the new pavilion at Foster Park this evening at 8 o'clock. All members wishing to go must sign up in Mr. Clyde Peirce's room, 82, by 3:30 o'clock tonight. Election of officers will be held tonight instead of last week.

Mr. C. G. Leonard, YMCA head, told the club about special summer rates and a softball league sponsored by the YMCA at the last meeting of the Hi-Y, Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 at the YMCA. A summer rate of four dollars for a membership that includes swimming, showers, ping pong, pool, etc., was offered.

Bill Goodwin and Dick Orstadt were selected as representatives to a meeting to discuss South Side Hi-Y's sponsoring a softball team.

Members played ping pong, pool, snooker, and checkers preceding the meeting. Old Hi-Y pencils were sold two for five cents.

## Announce Archer Program For Remaining School Year

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has announced the following schedule of events for the rest of the school year.  
May 30: Memorial Day. School will be dismissed.  
June 6: Recognition Day. Seniors who have completed their work will be excused from attendance at school after this day.  
June 8: 7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate at the Shrine Theater.  
June 10: Books will be purchased for renting next year. Locker clean-up.  
June 10-11: Return of rental books.  
June 10: 8:30 p. m., Senior Dance.  
Return of deposit fees during home room period Wednesday. Locks will be returned after short periods. Grades will be issued. All students will return to their home rooms after the short periods.  
June 11: 8:30, Commencement.

## Philo's Senior Day Is To Be This Afternoon

Annual Affair To Be At  
Home Of Pat Sanford;  
Juniors Are In Charge

Philo's annual Senior Day will be held at the home of Pat Sanford, 1215 Korte Lane, at 4 o'clock today with the meeting in charge of the juniors.

A pantomime based on the "Gay Ninety" tunes will be presented. The cast includes Mary Ellen Barrett, Carol Whittner, Ruth Werkman, Carolyn Snoke, Naomi Koopman, Rosemary Ziegler and Rosa Lee Hall. Alene Loser will give the senior prophecy.

Hilda Leininger will give the junior address and Becky Abbott will give the key oration. The graduating seniors will be presented with favors and refreshments will be served.

Committees for the affair are as follows: Favors, Marilyn Dennis, Barbara Hadley, Margaret Kienzie, Jane Klimefelter and Joan Cartwright; refreshments, Pat Sanford, Rosemary Ziegler, Marjorie McNabb, Ionajean Tracht and Marilyn Loomis; invitations, Carol Trenary, Catherine Somers, Mary Nell Spiegel and Ruth Ann Stiegler.

Ellen Harry heads the program committee; assisting her are Rosemary Ziegler, Eileen Franke, Naomi Koopman, Carolyn Snoke, Ruth Werkman, Ruth Hageman, Rosa Lee Hall, Violet Reiter, Mary Ellen Barrett, Carol Whittner and Dorothy Jaggers.

## Bob Newhardt Is So-Sci President

Other Officers For Next Year  
Are Joan Cox, Keith Lakey,  
Marjorie McNabb, Don Knorr

Bob Newhardt was elected president of Social Science for the coming semester at a picnic held at Foster Park last week.

Other officers are Joan Cox, vice-president and secretary - treasurer, Marjorie McNabb. Keith Lakey will be Inter-Club Congress representative and Don Knorr, sergeant-at-arms.

About thirty members of Social Science and several faculty members were present at the picnic. Wieners, buns, popcorn, and coke furnished the evening's meal.

This semester's roster of officers include Dick Theye, president; Eva Jean Wylie, vice-president; Ruth Dauner, secretary-treasurer; Marnie Dyer, Inter-Club Congress representative; and Bob Newhardt, sergeant-at-arms.

## Writer Characterizes Types Of Students--Arrilla, Parrot

By Betty MacKay

The student body of South Side is composed of about thirteen types, for the majority of those enrolled can be classified under one or more of these types.

There is really no one outstanding group, but one that is quite prominent is that of the butterflies. The lovely little lassies who trip (and fall) gaily over the school in high heels, and who cover their faces with dark, "glamorous" make-up are in this type not because they enjoy French, but class. They like French class best, because Johnny He-Man is in there, and besides, Miss Olcott is SO cute! This group is mostly girls, but it does include those effeminate males who just love dancing and whose primary interests are girls and clothes.

In direct contrast to them we have the gorilla type—big, burly he-men and girls, builtlike Charles Atlas. I personally would prefer not to meet any of them in a dark alley. To them athletics is the main thing in life—and they want to make it the chief interest in everyone else's life. Occasionally we find a male specimen who is the happy medium between these first two types, but in that case he is surrounded by beves of beautiful girls, who worship the ground he walks on.

But, coming around to the more studious type, we find a large

## In Unanimous Poll Pupils Think Totem Is Best On Market

As the time quickly draws near for the 1941 Totem to be distributed among subscribers, speculation grows as to what the Totem will be like. In order to get some idea of what the Totem will be like, several Totem workers were asked what their opinion of it is.

Joel Salon: With John Bonsib, editor, the 1941 Totem should be the best ever.

Jim Brooks: Plenty good!

Marge Sheldon: It has more pictures and more everything than ever and all in all, I think it will be a wonderful book.

Mary Lybrook: I think it's a darn good book, and they'll have to step some to beat it next year.

Jean Weil: Excellent publication.

Bob Druhot: Best one out. Ask Bonsib.

Bob Young: It should be good.

Kay Kuntz: It's wonderful. Best yet.

Jeanne Smith: I think Joel Salon and John Bonsib have done a very good job.

Charlene McAtee: Best Totem this year.

Delores Daniels: I haven't seen it, but from the amount of work and the efficient staff it ought to be bigger and better than ever.

Barbara Cross: From what I hear its supposed to be the best Totem yet.

## Recognition Day Scheduled June 6

Outstanding Students Of Year  
Will Be Honored In Various  
Fields; Committee Is Given

South Side's annual Recognition Day will be held June 6, and students who are outstanding in various fields of work are to be honored.

Different fields in which recognition is given are as follows: Scholarship, perfect attendance, best citizenship, four year honor roll, National Honor Society, English, Library, mathematics, Social Science, Latin, French, German, industrial arts, journalism, athletics, Rifle Club and public speaking.

The committee in charge is Miss Elizabeth Demaree, chairman; Mr. Jake McClure, Mr. Russel Furst, and Mr. E. S. Gould.

Extension Offers Scholarships  
Indiana University Extension offers two scholarships for our school for next year. Several seniors have already made applications, but if there are more who wish to do so the applicants should see Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

number of hounds—those students who will argue for hours with their English teacher over a grade of ninety-eight.

"But, Miss B—, 'to school' is definitely an infinitive, and you had no right to take off two points!" Strangely enough, they're almost invariably wrong.

In comparison with the hounds, we have the wolves. They answer every question the teacher asks, regardless of who is called upon, but seldom answer correctly. It is really a pleasure to those present to see a wolf get the reprimand of a teacher.

Then there are our little friends, the rabbits. Unless they are seated alphabetically, this type has their own little briar bush in the back row—far from the terrifying pedagogy. But if one does get in the front row, he suffers untold horrors and agonies every time the teacher so much as glances at him.

Very similar to the rabbits are the mice. In class—particularly math class—the mice never fail to open their recitation with "I don't think

(Continued on page 7)

## Lois Craig, 11B, Will Be Head Of Latin Club

Other Next Semester Officers  
Will Be John Olcott,  
Ellen Motz, Otis Russell

Lois Craig will serve as president of Latin Club next year, it was decided in the election held at the last meeting, May 22, in Room 138. Other officers elected are vice-president, John Olcott; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Motz; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Otis Russell.

Dorothy Gildea, retiring president, appointed a committee composed of Keith Lakey, Harry Kelsey, and Mary Harry to investigate an installation ritual for new members.

Latin Club will have a combined picnic with German and French Clubs. Committees appointed for the picnic are as follows: Program, Keith Lakey and John Olcott; food, Ionajean Tracht and Marjorie Wigbel; and clean-up, Bob Zimmer and Otis Russell.

Following the theme, "The Development of the Harp", the program was as follows: The Myths of the first lyre, Marsyas and Apollo, and the punishment of Midas, Carol Whittner; lyre and cithara, Joyce Cleaver; demonstration of the modern harp, June Flaig; story from Vergil's Aeneid, Violet Reiter; song of Iopas read in Latin, June Flaig; song of Iopas sung in English, Joyce Cleaver, soprano, and Carol Whittner, alto, with June Flaig, harpist; farewell to graduating seniors, Joan Cox; and response, Hilda Schubert.

Refreshments were in charge of Nancy Geake, Kate Cox, Mary Harry, and Jeanette Moore.

Retiring officers are Dorothy Gildea, president; Ellen Harry, vice-president; Lois Craig, secretary-treasurer; Norman Fortness, Inter-Club Congress representative. Other candidates for next semester's officers were Carol Whittner, Keith Lakey, Patricia Haruff, and Dorothy Snavely. June Flaig, Hilda Schubert, and Laura Grazier comprised the nominating committee.

## So-Si-Y Head Is Ilo Hirshman, 12B

Other Officers Chosen Are Joan  
Druhot, Bernetta Eggers, T.  
Draper And Annabelle Harrod

Ilo Hirshman was elected president of So-Si-Y at the last meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Greeley Room. She succeeds Gertrude Merkel.

Other officers newly elected are Joan Druhot, Bernetta Eggers, Thelma Draper, and Annabelle Harrod. They will hold the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Inter-Club Congress representative, respectively.

Minor offices as chairman of service, social, music, membership, and publicity have not been chosen.

Returning officers are Marjorie Voltz, vice-president; Ilene Franke, secretary; Betty Nichols, treasurer; and Romayne Rediger, Inter-Club Congress representative; minor positions were filled by Marguerite Calkins, service chairman; Elaine Boerger, music chairman; Marjorie Gerdig, social chairman; and Louisa Haug, publicity chairman.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, gave a talk on "Wise Choices". Miss Elizabeth Dinsdale, secretary at the YWCA, spoke on membership of the YWCA clubs. Each graduating senior girl was presented with a free membership card to the YWCA Senior Clubs which is good for one year.

Under the leadership of Bernadine Bender, a skit was given illustrating the standards and ideals of Girl Reserves.

Refreshments were served.



Thursday, May 29  
USA—Greeley  
French Club  
Hi-Y  
Torch  
Monday, June 2  
Archery  
Tuesday, June 3  
So-Si-Y—Greeley  
Junior Math  
Senior Boys' Rifle—Range  
Wednesday, June 4  
Girl Scouts  
Philatelic—Greeley  
Airplane 7:00  
Thursday, June 5  
Wo-Ho-Ma—Greeley  
Hi-Y  
Marionette—Work Shop  
Torch

## Plan Totem Distribution



John Bonsib

John Bonsib, editor, and Joel Salon, business manager, will supervise the distribution of the 1941 Totem on Wednesday, June 4.



Joel Salon

## Band Features Solos, Dances

Miss Catherine Goetz, Dr.  
Grant Connell Participate  
In Music Assembly

Miss Catherine Goetz, pianist from Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Grant Connell, guest conductor also from Columbus, were the main features at the last music assembly held Tuesday morning.

Both artists are well known for their ability. Miss Goetz has given several concerts in different cities. She has played with college and university bands. Dr. Connell is president of Capital College of Music and Oratory in Columbus.

The program contained a piano selection by Miss Goetz. She played "Repertoire," by Bennett, with band accompaniment, directed by Dr. Connell. The South Side band under the direction of Dr. Connell, played "Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and "Knightsbridge March," by Coates.

Student soloists were James Van Buskirk and Calvin Singer. James, cornetist, played "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific," by Clarke. "Grand Russian Fantasia," by Levy, was played by Calvin, a cornetist.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, Archer music director, directed the band in several numbers. They are as follows: "Valse Triste," by Sibelius; "Dedication," by Frankisier; "Phedre," by Massenet; "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America," by Berlin.

A dance team from Elkhart, Jean Wagner and George Jackson, presented a dance while the band played "A Beautiful Lady in Blue," by Coates. The two have been dancing together for several years and have performed in many large cities.

Mr. Roland Van Arsdale, a very famous impersonator and friend visiting Mr. Wainwright, consented to give some of his impersonations.

## Archer Girls Named To Go To 'Girls' State'

Jeanet Whetsel and Valette Siebold were among approximately 150 girls of Indiana who were chosen to go to "Girls State." They will go to Indianapolis on June 24 and stay for a week. A state will be set up with city and state officials. Valette plans to run for governor and Jeanet Whetsel will run for mayor. This state is being sponsored by the American Legion Post 47.

## Do You Know Who Occupies Room 66? This Gives Answer

When students know more about the lives of teachers, outside of school associations, they have a better understanding of them and somehow feel more like a friend. It is partly for that purpose that from time to time, our paper has published the life history of various faculty members.

This week we turn the spotlight on Room 66. As we enter this room we meet a middle-aged woman with a pleasant smile and beautiful gray hair. This woman, as we all know, is Miss Beulah Rinehart. She was born on a farm near West Lakes, Rome City, Indiana, and walked two miles to her school at Rome City.

Later, she moved with her parents to a farm near Kendallville. She drove her horse "Maud" to school when the weather was too bad for her bicycle. She was graduated from the Kendallville High School and prepared for the teaching profession at the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

A week after her graduation from high school she sold her bicycle which was a relief, since road 6 was not paved as it is today. After a period of teaching in various grade schools at Elkhart, Indiana, she took her Ph.B. degree in the University of Chicago.

Following this, she taught in a private

## South Side 'He-Men' Demand Personality 'Oomph' In Females

"Woo! Woo!" cries one boy. "Now there is a classy chassis," ejaculates his companion, referring to a girl passing by, "and she really has a swell personality," adds a third boy. These and many other traits go to make up what South Side boys call the perfect girl. We wish we could have everybody's opinion on this, but, as there would be room for nothing else in the paper, we can't. However, here are the ones we did get in answer to the question, "What is the trait you admire most about a girl?"

Dick Sellers: A good personality.

Fred Smith: 2 1/2% personality; 2 1/2% intelligence; 95% oomph!

Bob Kortum: I admire everything about girls.

Earl Cheevers: A good personality. Gene Richert: Her hair.

Squeeb Hines: Her figure.

Ralph Werling: Personality.

John Mast: Plenty of spunk.

Bill Fishering: Just so her name is Mary Louise.

Bob Smith: Eyes.

Bill Smith: Ditto.

Now for the feminine view of the perfect "he-man." They answered the question, "What is the trait you admire in a man?" Most of the answers stated that they admire nothing about a boy, but you notice that these don't stay at home on Friday and Saturday.

Alma Smith: I like curly hair.

Marilyn Smith: I don't know of anything.

Patty Schnurr: Nothing.

Anna Roth: None!

Janet Rea: There's nothing to admire about a boy.

LaVonne Taylor: Nothing.

Lois Voght: The color of his eyes.

## College Cadet Battalion Plans Military Review

Archer students are invited to attend Concordia College's Cadet battalion presentation, their annual military demonstration Sunday, June 1, at the Concordia College gymnasium at 2 o'clock, and Wednesday, June 4, at 8 p. m. Prices are fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children on June 1, and fifty cents for all on June 4.

Reservations for seats can be made by calling A-7462 on or after May 27.

## Students In Play

Louisa Haugk and Richard Gallmeyer portrayed the leading roles in a play, May 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran School. The play was called "Pity the Princess." Each have been active in the Walther League which presented the play.

Then, feeling a need to be nearer her parents, she entered the public school by teaching two years at Central High School, Fort Wayne, and one year at the Fort Wayne Normal School. As this one year was the last year of the Fort Wayne Normal School, she came to South Side High School, which had just been built.

Her parents came to live with her in a home in Fort Wayne, and since their deaths she is still living in the home at 205 McKinnie Avenue. She finds her home and yard all the liability she needs. She finds that her purchase of one penny plant each year is the nearest thing she has to a hobby.

Since her graduation from the University of Chicago, she has done post-graduate work at both the University of North Carolina and Columbia University, during summer vacations.

Plans for the Baccalaureate services for the Seniors will be made this week when Dr. Charles M. Houser will come out to discuss it with Mr. Snider.

The time for commencement has been set as June 11 at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. W. P. Dearing will be the speaker.

## 1941 Totem Distribution Is June 4, 5

Books To Be Handed Out To  
Senior Home Rooms First;  
Embossed Ones In 170, 16

### 1075 Yearbooks To Be Delivered

John Bonsib Is Editor; Joel  
Salon, Lois Likins, Lois  
Gumpper Are Major Staff

Delivery of the new 1941 Totem is scheduled for June 4, it has been announced by John Bonsib, Totem editor, and Joel Salon, business manager.

Senior books will be given out in the home rooms. Those who have their names embossed on the cover will receive their books after school in Room 170, and those without names after school on June 5.

Several tables will be placed in the room and each student will get his book in alphabetical order. All people should enter the north door and go out the south-west door of 170.

Exactly 1075 Totems will be distributed. During the last week of school the pictures which were used in the 1941 Totem will be on sale. Prices vary according to the size of the pictures desired.

The co-circulation managers are Lois Gumpper and Lois Likins. Others who helped make the Totem a success are Faye Gumpper, senior editor; Delores Daniels and Charlene McAtee, co-activity editors; Janet Holtmeyer, junior editor. Others are Hilda Schubert, sophomore editor; Jim Brooks, freshman editor; Sam Bacon, boys' sports editor; Jeanne Smith, girls' sports editor; Bob Young, intramural editor.

## Public Speakers Will Hold Trials

Mock Court Procedure Will Be  
Conducted In Each Class During  
Last Week Of School

Mock trials will be held in public speaking classes the last week of school.

In period 2 pleas for the prosecution will be held May 29 and June 2; and for the defense June 3 and 4. Final pleas for each side will be June 6.

Those participating are John Gumpper, judge; Byron Singer, prosecuting attorney; Mimi Dunbar, assistant prosecuting attorney; John Virts, defense attorney; Lois Bloemker, assistant defense attorney; Bill Bond, bailiff; Ruthanne Steigler and Ruth Dauner, court clerks. The trial committee is composed of June Van-Pelt, Don Grovner, and Betty Kam-meyer.

Period 3 will have pleas for the prosecution June 2 and 3; and for the defense, June 4 and 5. Final pleas will be held June 6. Jim Gerig will be judge; Dick Bailhe and Bill McNulty, prosecuting attorneys; Franklin Thompson and Jim Bumke, defense attorneys; Joe Loos, bailiff; Elaine Boerger and Dorothy Koomjohn, court clerks.

Bill McNulty, Dick Bailhe, Faye Gumpper, Bob Gregg, and Lois Hoff make up the trial committee.

Period 4 will listen to pleas of the prosecution May 29 and June 2; and to pleas of the defense June 3 and 4. Their final pleas will be delivered June 6.

Ray Fish is judge, John Warner, prosecuting attorney; Bob Hockemeyer, assistant prosecuting attorney; Jerry Mansback, defense attorney; Doug Kiger, assistant defense attorney; Clifford Matson, bailiff; Phyllis Strasburg and Mary Louise Wilson, court clerks.

The trial committee consists of Jean Weil, Bob Hockemeyer, Betty Loderin, Phyllis Strasburg, and Bob Newhardt.

Sixth period will have pleas for prosecution May 29 and June 2; pleas for the defense, June 3 and 4. Final pleas will be June 5. Those participating are Wanda Eller, judge; Roger McVay, prosecuting attorney; Pat Underhill, assistant prosecuting attorney; Bud Brudi, defense attorney; Mary Carlo, assistant defense attorney; Joe Bekes, bailiff; Marge Kruse, court clerks.

On the trial committee are Jim Holzworth, Marge Kruse, Bud Brudi, James Tremper, and Roger McVay.

## Principal To Complete Baccalaureate Plans

Plans for the Baccalaureate services for the Seniors will be made this week when Dr. Charles M. Houser will come out to discuss it with Mr. Snider.

The time for commencement has been set as June 11 at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. W. P. Dearing will be the speaker.



# The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



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at State Fair: First in Indiana 1928-1939.

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## Within Two Weeks Some Will Become Much Too Weak!

Because there are only two full weeks of school left this semester, students will soon be plunged head over heels into tests and exams. The days will be few and far between when there will not be at least one test. What do you plan to do about it? Are you going to get all hot and bothered; or are you, with a philosophical calm, going to keep your equilibrium through all the bustle of a school year's end? Will you raise a tremendous cry, advertising to the world that you don't think you will do well on your exams; or will you profitably employ your last few days formulating in your mind those facts you already know?



When you stop to think about it, those students who work themselves to a fever pitch at semester's end are wasteful and uneconomical. They spend five months, five days a week, four or five hours a day, absorbing an education. Then in the last few days they hopelessly twist, distort, and forget their new learning by fretting and worrying over the outcome of tests. Wouldn't it be foolish for someone to work for several months, carefully saving his earnings, and then jeopardize them by running helter-skelter through the streets, flinging away his money as he runs?

It's too late to spend time attempting to learn those things which should have been learned weeks ago. Any good student will tell you that cramming helps but little. In spite of this very obvious fact, there are still those who insist upon skipping lightly through their subjects, working themselves to a nervous state at the end of the year, and then feverishly cramming the night before each test. However, we don't mean to discuss the fault of not working ALL semester long. There's no use crying over spilt milk; what should have been learned by mid-semester can't be learned in June. But those few things which have been learned can be firmly fixed by a calm attitude of how well one can do and will rather than how well one should do and won't.

## Suddenly We Find The Times Off Our Hands, Time On 'Em

Again the close of a school year draws nigh. Once again Times workers are checking out their last assignments. In fact, next week's issue, disregarding the senior issue which comes out the last week of school, will be the very last one of this school year. The Times has had another highly successful year, winning honor after honor, including the recent highest Pacemaker Award.

The Times wishes to extend its hearty thanks to every subscriber member of the student body for his loyal support throughout the year. New circulation records were set this past semester, and Archers have shown more interest in their paper than ever before. Our plea at the beginning of the semester was, "More subscriptions! More subscriptions!" It would be sheer ingratitude on our part if, now that they have so heartily answered our plea, we didn't extend fitting thanks to our readers, subscribers, and contributors.

There's no getting around the fact that The Times means more to Archers than many school papers to their subscribers. For example, a certain Indianapolis school with an enrollment of six thousand, three times our own, has a circulation of only 1400 as compared with our 1200. We're tremendously proud of our numerous honors; and we're tremendously proud of the fact that, volume for volume, we print nearly fifty per cent more during the school year than does any other school paper in the United States. But we're even more proud of the fact that our student body is SOLIDLY BEHIND its paper!

Just because the lawns are now in a more developed stage is no reason for you to abuse them any more than you did when the grass seed was first put out.

Plan now to attend the Senior Dance. Make this last event of the season all that it should be from the standpoint of attendance.

If for final grades you would pine, pay your library fine.

Do you possess as much foresight as the crop of next year's football players?

We hope you enjoy the 1941 Totem as much as you have enjoyed this year's Times.

And don't get as bored with vacation this summer as you did with school last winter!

## At Last Alene Loeser Comes To All The Things To Come

### Future Facts

I was thinking one day of things to come, And I'm hoping to you they don't seem dumb. What the future has in store we do not know, Or to what countries or cities we may go.

Senators, mayors, and perhaps a president, too, Might be in classes at South Side with you. And when they are known and have much fame, You'll say, "At South Side she was a smart dame."

Perhaps some will be dancers or on WPA; Some, I know, would like to be a second Viv Leigh. So in this column I will give you a look, Into future predictions from my little black book.

### Irking Imagination

Please let your imagination drift with mine, And I am sure you will find it most sublime. This may happen sooner or later, I suppose; But neither Major Bowser nor anyone knows.

To travel to New York is so exciting; With the new hostess, Juanita Drews, it's inviting. A certain Richard Bailhe constantly stares her way - Until the conductor, Roy Heavner, says Dick must pay.

On to New York, and I can hardly wait To see Bill Dreyer take tickets at the gate. Beside him is Elaine Polman for support; These are new lovebirds, goes the report.

To the famous places I'll take you now. To see the dance artist who is a wow. Imagine my surprise to see Barbara Cross, Who still is throwing Dick Dosch for a loss.

The master of ceremonies is Homer Mertz; With ziggy Bay Meyer he likes to flirt. In this same show a "sword swoller" is seen, Who used to be called Harges, Gene.

Times do change and so do people - Funny to see Phyllis Wefel on a flag pole. I hear for Gene Reichert she is searching; From Janis Tremper the latter should quit lurching.

At the Cotton Club Phipps' band is the rage; His singer's picture is on every movie page. This little gal known as Rosie Brazy, Is driving many fellows crazy.

After seeing all this, my trip is soon ended; If your name is not here, don't be offended.

## Read About All The Capers Of A Boy Delivering Papers

By Bill Bone

With the warm days of summer rolling around, many boys are turning their thoughts to jobs. One of the best ways of making money (if you can take it) is delivering papers. I do not mean to discourage anyone by this article, but I do mean to give the facts that I have picked up from my experiences with this matter. Any resemblance to persons living or dead which appear in this story are purely coincidental. Enough of this introduction; let's get on to the real plot.

It was a hot, a VERY HOT day in July. I cannot put too much emphasis on the word "hot". Incidentally, this is the first objection to a paper route. I was lying peacefully in a tub of cold water when the alarm clock went off. Rather, I should say, my mother called me.

"It's three o'clock!" she shouted. "Damn it anyway," I growled. "Just as soon as I get in the tub, it's time to deliver those papers! I suppose they will have thirty pages. Oh well, I might as well get it over with—I'll bet Kent won't be there to help me!"

After much effort, I finally got to the corner where the truck leaves my papers. In a few minutes the truck tore by, and I was lying on the sidewalk with one hundred papers on top of me. I picked myself up and my bundle and loaded it on my bike. After removing myself to the shade of a large tree, I started the task of folding the things. By 4 o'clock I was ready to start on my route. There is nothing so invigorating as carrying 100 papers for a mile in heat of a July afternoon.

Just when I thought my job was about accomplished, one of the papers went astray and swam (or flew) through a window.

"You little fool!" screamed Mrs. Blubberwhale as she dashed out of the house.

"I'm awfully sorry," I stammered.

"I'll expect you to have that window replaced by this evening or I shall report you—it may rain tonight!"

After squaring myself with Mrs. Blubberwhale, I continued on my way.

"Ah, at last—only three more houses," I gasped. But, upon reaching into my bag, I found only two papers. However, luck was with me that day for Joe Blow, the boy who has the route next to me, had an extra paper. I finally staggered home, only to have my mother remind me that it was time to collect.

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## You'll Soon Tote 'Em On Your Totem



Above is pictured Pat Underhill, Grace Johnson, and Richard McIntosh signing each other's yearbooks.

"Here—plant your 'John Hancock'!" "But where?" "Oh, somewhere on that page!" "But—there's no room!" "Then sign by your picture!" "I haven't got a picture!" "Well, sign it somewhere—I simply HAVE to have your name in my Totem!"

It's the old familiar June-time line—everyone just has to have everyone else's autograph in his Totem. No doubt this custom originated with seniors who wanted little remembrances of their high school pals. It is only natural that they should want something more personal than a yearbook picture.

But, of course, seniors weren't the only ones to take up the idea. It has spread to all the classes, and it's a strange Totem that isn't literally peppered with signatures. In fact, the business has become so widespread that many students have autographs of students they do not even know. Everyone knows how it is—a Totem quite often strays off in a crowd of Archers and eventually returns to its owner with strange names in it. This practice is very common.

There are two distinct schools of thought concerning the signing of Totems. In the first place, there are those who want names signed only on the back page. The Totem staffs, anticipating the autograph rush, have set aside a blank page every year expressly for signatures. The students who don't want autographs—long ones and short ones and distinctive ones—splattered all over the pages of their nice new Totems, usually require the signers to write their names (and whatever remarks they wish) on the back page alone. In the end, however, they usually break down and conform to the other school of thought, that of signing on off by pictures. The chief reason for this breakdown is that the Totem isn't so new anymore (and there isn't any more room on the back page).

In the matter of the autographs themselves, some people prefer to write only their names; while others scribble down a little ditty, poem, or remark. Of course, the desirability of the latter practice depends entirely upon the nature of the little remark. There are always those students who delight in spoiling many a Totem page with a few not-so-nice lines. (Thank goodness they are rather few and far between!) Most remarks are very appropriate and complimentary. On the other hand, many of the best people in school write only their names. The simplest idea is often the best.

But seriously, no matter how it's done, signing Totems is a great custom. Time-honored and time-worn, it surely will be as immensely popular this year as it ever was. (Incidentally, you're getting a Totem this year, aren't you?)

Mr. George Collier (history teacher): Each student should read one weekly news magazine as a minimum and possibly one monthly magazine which comments on national and international affairs. Some of the historical movies are very educational. As far as radio is concerned, about fifty per cent of the speeches by supposedly outstanding people would be very much worth the listening time for the average high school student. The student must try to reason for himself what to believe of the radio speeches. So many speakers don't talk more deeply or more completely than the average student can think for himself.

Mr. Lester Hostetler (director of choral music): A student should try

to study dancing at one time or another. He should try playing in the band or orchestra if he has any talent whatsoever; if he is very capable, he may rent a horn. I would advise him to go to the civic concerts, where much vocal and instrumental talent is presented. I think, too, that he should hear modern music; he needs a balanced diet in music as well as in anything else. He should go to musical shows. When celebrities come to Fort Wayne, he should make it a point to see them. To broaden his experience, he should sing in choirs and be in operettas.

Miss Mary Crowe (history teacher): Students should read as regularly as possible and as much as they have time for. They should use a variety of material. They might listen to different news commentators. They ought to take advantage of opportunities to hear good speakers. When in groups, they should listen more than they talk and, so far as possible, try to find out how the opinions they hear are gotten and on what they are based—personal experience or gossip.

Miss Amanda Hemmer (English teacher): I think students should keep informed on current events. They might read as much as possible, and they should spend more time than most pupils usually spend in the library.

## Educategories

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", is a very true saying. But even we students sometimes tire of just playing during our leisure time. Of course we very seldom want to actually get down to work during our spare hours, but sometimes we are ambitious enough to attempt to gain more knowledge and culture.

The following teachers gave these answers when asked the question, "What can the average student do outside of class, from the standpoint of the subject which you teach, to increase his culture?"

Mr. George Collier (history teacher): Each student should read one weekly news magazine as a minimum and possibly one monthly magazine which comments on national and international affairs. Some of the historical movies are very educational. As far as radio is concerned, about fifty per cent of the speeches by supposedly outstanding people would be very much worth the listening time for the average high school student. The student must try to reason for himself what to believe of the radio speeches. So many speakers don't talk more deeply or more completely than the average student can think for himself.

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The Means and Ways

## Commencement

Of Our Important Days

There may be 410 besides you who will be assembled to receive the same honor, but you feel as if you have accomplished the greatest task of them all; there may be hundreds of thousands over the entire nation taking the same step, but you think only of the great turning point that is affecting your life... For you are a senior and it is only a short time until commencement nigh.

When you climb beamingly to the heights of the speaker's platform to receive your diploma, you can be sure that you will always be proud of that piece of paper—a piece of paper that 4,997 others have depended on in previous years! Yes, this many people have marched in a body to be graduated from South Side High School. Let's go back through the years to see just how commencement exercises have been conducted.

1923! It is 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of the last week of school. There's lots of excitement in the air, for South Side is about to see its first class graduated. Everyone is congregated in the gym to see eighty seniors receive their diplomas. In 1924 there were 109 graduates; in 1925 the number increased to 165; in 1926, 178; in 1927, 190; in 1928, 183; in 1929, 222; in 1930, 190; in 1931, 273; in 1932, 316; in 1933, 325; in 1934, 326. All these commencements were held at 2:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. They each lasted about an hour and a half.

But in 1935 a new idea was put into effect. A joint commencement in which the graduating classes of South Side, North Side, and Central participated, was held in the North Side athletic field in the afternoon. About 407 South Siders received diplomas.

In 1936 the need for comfort triumphed over tradition and, for the first time, the commencement exercises were held in the evening. They began promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The number of students in this class had increased to 413.

In 1937 about 367 students graduated; in 1938, 394; in 1939, 423; and in 1940 the largest class of them all—427!

In charge of this great occasion is the principal of the high school, Mr. Snider has skillfully managed fourteen commencement exercises at South Side. Aiding him are the sponsors of the senior class, Miss Dorothy Magley, and Mr. Paul Siddell.

An address from a guest speaker and the presentation of diplomas usually constitute the main part of the ninety-minute program. In 1931, however, this custom was broken and a special program was presented. South Side was on trial. An interesting investigation was conducted by a number of parents; and the school was defended by several graduates, who set about to prove that South Side was meeting the demands of the seven principles of education. In 1936 the commencement program consisted of a round table discussion in which Mr. Merle Abbott, Mr. Benjamin Null, and three students participated. They spoke on the subject, "Secondary education and Mr. Voorhees."

A remarkable feature about graduation is the fact that, although there has never been a rehearsal of the marching and seating, not once has one student got into the wrong seat. The graduates have always received their diplomas in the correct order.

## Read Here To See If Your Name Has A Double Meaning

Following are some questions which may be answered by the last names of South Side students. See if you can guess the names without looking at the list of answers below the questions.

1. What is the longing that most of the draftees have for?
2. If one doesn't want a sweetheart, what does one want?
3. What is it that adds so much to a summer night?
4. What is the dream of every fisherman?
5. If one doesn't make a flat or a natural, what does one make?
6. What animal usually does a juggling act in a circus or on the stage?
7. What sort of scene is the nicest to view?
8. "I drew it" is an incorrect usage of English. What should one say?
9. Which teeth are most bothersome?
10. If you are not very far from an object, then how are you to it?
11. If you are not a coffee man, then what are you?
12. The big clay case asked the little clay vase, "What were you born of?" What did the little vase say?
  1. Holmes.
  2. Budde.
  3. Moon.
  4. Fish.
  5. Sharp.
  6. Seals.
  7. A Mary Site.
  8. Dru-hot.
  9. Moeller.
  10. Close.
  11. A Tieman (tea man).
  12. "It was Claibourne!"

## Studying Is No Bore By The Lake Shore

Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, has an area of about seventy-five acres and is located on the shore of Lake Michigan, two miles from the northern limits of the city of Chicago. The schools housed here are the college of liberal arts; the graduate school; the schools of commerce, education, journalism,

and speech; and the technological institute, whose main building is under construction. Scott Hall serves as a center for the social life and organizational activities of students. The buildings of Garrett Biblical Institute, which is affiliated with the university, are situated on the campus; and those of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary are near. Most of the libraries are housed in the center of the campus within the Charles Deering Library. Along with these larger buildings the Patten Gymnasium, the Speech Building, the Willard Hall for Commerce, the Ward Memorial Building, and Harris Hall should be mentioned for their architectural beauty. For the convenience of the students, the university has a special beach for swimming and water sports.

The student-directed enterprises at Northwestern are numerous and varied. There are four publications, which are the Daily Northwestern; the Syllabus, year book; the Purple Parrot, a humorous magazine; and the Student Directory. All students may try out for parts in the numerous productions of the University Theater. Organized around special interests such as the French, Spanish, and German Clubs; a Women's Athletic Association; and the band, chorus, and choir organizations.



## Leaving Seniors Say Their Good-Bye's With Opinions To Revise Archer Faults

These seniors, in offering solutions to school problems penned the following articles for Miss Beulah Rinehart's English 8 class.

### A Homeroom Problem

By Jane Hoopingarner

Our problem in homeroom 44 is persuading the members to take part in programs. A week ago, my homeroom teacher appointed two other students and me to be on the program committee. After we had decided what kind of a program we were going to have, we began to ask our classmates to take a part in it.

The first one we asked refused because he was afraid to stand up in front of the class. The second person refused because he didn't like the program we were arranging. The third one refused because she didn't have time to practice. When we had asked everyone in the class, we had two pupils who were willing to help us.

These two people could not take all of the parts. This problem needs to be remedied.

I think the solution to it is punishment. The members of our class like to study during the homeroom period; so, if they would be deprived of this privilege, they would finally be more interested in programs. If our homeroom teacher would talk to us each day the entire period and insist upon our attention, a program once or twice a week would be appreciated.

I am sure that our teacher would permit us to either study or visit among ourselves the other days of the week. I believe if he would do this, we would have better cooperation in the future.

### A Fifth Period Problem

By Mildred Hanke

The noise and general disorder which exists in the halls of South Side High School during the fifth period certainly gives a very unfavorable impression to visitors who happen to enter the school at that time. Dr. G. L. Williamson, a prominent physician from Chicago, had been asked to give a talk at an assembly to be held at South Side. The assembly was to begin at 1:30 p. m., and Dr. Williamson arrived at the school about 1 p. m.

This was during the fifth period and was just about the time the noise was at its highest point. The doctor and his companion went to the office, where they were told that Mr. Snider would be back in a few moments. After seating themselves in the principal's office to wait for him, Dr. Williamson and his friend began to discuss the confusion which they had observed in the halls as they entered the building. Just as Mr. Snider entered the office, Dr. Williamson said that he was really disappointed in the student body of South Side and that he imagined the assembly would be a restless one.

Mr. Snider could not help but hear the doctor, and he began explaining that he hoped to have the problem cleared up very soon. However, he could see that, though the doctor was sorry his remarks had been overheard, he was set in his impression of the school and explaining was not going

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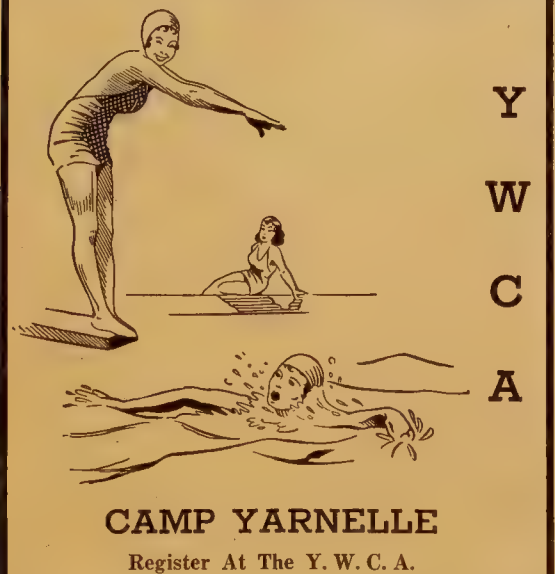
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them "time conscious".

Another would be to keep all those people who arrive late in one room set aside for this purpose until the home room period is over, and then have them go and make the necessary adjustments with their teachers.

Lastly, a rigid eighth period rule might be enforced to punish repeated offenders. I consider the first method the best, however, for "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

## The Times Enjoys An Interesting Visit At Congress Session

The Times was present recently at a meeting of the Inter-Club Congress. This club could easily be called the most important club in South Side.

The meetings consist of business only; there is never any planned program because it is a service club. After the meeting is called to order by the president, Rudolph Wuttke, the secretary, Maxine Sterling, and the treasurer, Norman Fortness, make their reports. The committee chairmen make their reports after the officers. Next is the roll call. New matters of business are brought up by the president and are discussed and voted on by the members. Then committees are appointed for various projects. At some meetings individual assignments are made for carrying out plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and for locker clean-up.

Most members, having been elected to the Congress, stay in for the entire year at the request of the sponsors of the club, in order to maintain continuity of policy and action.

Vice-president of Inter-Club Congress is Emelyn Remmel; and the club sponsors are Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. A. Verne Flint, and Mr. Joseph Bex.

## Archers! Time To Go Biking; Know Your Bicycle Rules

Do you know what to do and what not to do while riding your bicycle? Many students who ride bicycles do not know all the laws which pertain to them. Riding another person on the handlebars, clinging to vehicles, riding in a group, and carrying articles

in hands are all violations of the state bicycle laws. Riding without an audible signal or without a light are also violations.

Here is a complete list of all the Indiana State Bicycle Laws and the "Don'ts" for bicycle riders:

**Effect Of Regulations**  
Sec. 88. Effect of Regulations. (a) It is a misdemeanor for any person to do any act forbidden or fail to perform any act required in this act or by any officer engaged in the lawful discharge of his official duties.

(b) The parent of any child and the guardian of any ward shall not authorize or knowingly permit any such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of this act.

(c) These regulations applicable to bicycles shall apply whenever a bicycle is operated upon any highway or upon any path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles, subject to those exceptions stated herein.

**Laws Applicable**  
Sec. 89. Traffic Laws Apply to Persons Riding Bicycles. Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be subject to the provisions of this act applicable to the driver of a vehicle, except as to special regulations of this article, and except as to those provisions of this act which by their nature can have no application.

**Bicycles—Riding**  
Sec. 90. Riding on Bicycles. (a) A person propelling a bicycle shall not ride other than upon the permanent and regular seat attached thereto, nor carry any other person upon such bicycle otherwise than upon a firmly attached and regular seat thereon, nor shall any person ride upon a bicycle otherwise than as above stated.

(b) No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

**Bicycles (Continued)**  
Sec. 91. Clinging to Vehicles. Any person upon any bicycle, coaster, roller skates or toy vehicle shall not attach the same or himself to any street car or vehicle upon a roadway.

**Bicycles (Continued)**  
Sec. 92. Riding in a Group. Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

**Bicycles (Continued)**  
Sec. 93. Carrying Articles. No person riding a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle, or article which prevents the rider from keeping both hands upon the handle bars.

**Bicycles (Continued)**  
Sec. 94. Audible Signal. No person shall ride a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least one hundred feet, except that no bicycle shall be equipped with, nor shall any person

## Need Employment? NYA Supplies Work To Idle Graduates

Are you in need of employment? If so the National Youth Administration may be the answer to your problem. This administration supplies part-time work for unemployed young people who are no longer attending school and are between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five.

The kind of work or service varies in different communities, but it is real work that produces goods on a production basis for public agencies. The various kinds of work offered are as follows: Repairing automobiles, making sheet metal ventilator hoods, turning machine parts, repairing radios, making garments by power-driven machine or by hand, construction of small buildings, and building roads, conduits, foot bridges and bus shelters. There is work also in typing, stenography, photography, silk-screen and drafting. Most NYA workers live at home and work in their local communities.

Miss K. O'Dowd, NYA personnel worker announces that, "The purpose of the NYA is to give work to young people in need of employment. Such work is designed to make them more employable. It is not a school; it is a job. Whenever possible, however, related instruction is provided by the school to help with your work experience on NYA."

Miss O'Dowd further states, "The NYA does not turn out finished craftsmen, but it gives you a chance to know what different kinds of work are like and whether you can do them well. It gets you beyond the stage of being a 'green hand'. It makes you a worker, not a beginner. The NYA is not a career, but a stepping stone."

Any person interested in work with the NYA may, any week day between 8:30 and 4:30 o'clock or on Saturday, report at the NYA office, located at 1700 N. Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, to make an application.

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The following students of Miss Pocock have written the best safety essays: Harvey Cocks, period 2, English 4; Austin Gardner, period 3, English 3; Carolyn Fackler, period 4, English 5; Pat Racht, period 6, English 4; Kathleen Neith, period 7, English 7.

Elsie Korte of Home Room 30 recently conducted a quiz on a pamphlet, "Smash Hits."

Marge Sheldon, Joel Salom, Josephine Frosh, and James Hurst, sociology students of Mr. Peirce, gave reports on their visit to the State School.

Miss Demaree's English 2 class are making projects in connection with American poetry.

Baseball tests were given to the girls' gym classes recently.

Wayne Kern is refinishing Mr. Smuts' desk in Room 43 the fourth period.

The following students of Miss Peck's English 2, period 4 class have completed their themes for this semester: Herman Blanks, Willodean Cotton, Tommy Elliot, Arlene Goudy, Robert Grosjean, Isabel Johnson, Dorothy Krohn, Luke Majorki, Mary Pierson, Naomi White, and Mary Ellen Nusbbaum.

Girls' dance classes are working on their scrapbooks.

Fritz Kahl talked to members of Home Room 30 recently on civil engineering as a vocation.

Miss Demaree's English 6 class handed in their original essays.

On a class test, covering the cases of pronouns and the number of verbs given by Mr. Cook to his English 2 classes, the following made the highest scores: period 3, Mildred Babcock, Lois Ann Heuer, and Gloria Miller; and period 4, Warren Lotz, Alfred Horstmeier, and Alleda Stults.

Joan Cartwright and Betty Dice made the highest grades on a test over seeds and fruits in Mr. Yoder's Botany 1 class, period 5.

Bill Knoll, Dal Zuber and Arthur Howard, who have completed their regular class work, are refinishing a filing cabinet in Mr. Smuts' period 7 metal class.

## Thoughts Of Sleep, Lake Enter Minds Of Weary Students

Can you imagine basking in the sun on a sandy beach with a soft breeze blowing on your well-tanned back? Then about every fifteen minutes, running gracefully out into the cool aqua? "Ah, how impossible, incredible, and preposterous," say many. But, it isn't! Do you realize there are only seven more days, four hours, twenty-three minutes, and forty-nine seconds until this will come true?

So here are a few answers to the question, "What do you believe is the ideal summer vacation?"

Gene Reichart: To go to the lake.

Warren Cook: A moonlight night and a canoe.

Jack Green: Time! Money! Women! "Ab" Senseney: Date Druhot.

Lawrence Bacon: No work.

Ron Christofferson: No homework!

Ralph Sebald: Work during day, play at night.

Dick Morton: Canada for two months.

"George" Fishing: Sleep, play golf.

Rex Koogle: Loaf.

Jeanne Rider: Go out of town.

Marianne Hagemann: Go to Florida.

Carole Overman: Sleep.

Julia Kaser: Play golf and tennis.

Nigel Brown: Lake Wawasee.

Ann Welborn: Plenty of sleep and no work.

Maurine Leas: Spent at the lake.

Jane Chenoweth: Swimming, playing tennis, and sleeping.

Evelyn Arnold: Sleep, eat, play and no work.

Marilyn Bullerman: Swimming and tennis.

New Resident—I hear that the village boasts a choral society.

Old Inhabitant—Well, we don't boast about it, we suffer in silence.

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## Model Plane Hobby Is Indeed Intriguing To Cliff Gunn, 12A

Building model airplanes is a very fascinating hobby according to Cliff Gunn, 12A. Cliff started this interesting pastime about four years ago. The first plane that he ever put together was a small glider made of balsam wood which was pushed into the air by hand.

A little later on, Cliff constructed larger planes with about a two foot wing span which were usually modeled after some actual airplane. These planes are run by power afforded by rubber bands.

The next type of airplane which he built was a still larger plane which contained a motor with 1/2 horse power. This plane can have anywhere from five to fourteen foot wing span; the motor in the plane supplies the force with which to run it. The planes with a five foot wing span usually have a smaller motor with about 1-5 horse power.

Cliff is now working on a new type of plane which ought to prove a very interesting discovery. This one has a twenty-four inch wing span, and is modeled after a racing plane similar to the ones which are entered in the races in Cleveland. The trade name for this creation is a G-Line flying plane. This plane flies around in a circle, clockwise, on the end of a string. This string which his about fifty feet long is attached to a pole similar to a reel used in fishing. It takes two people to run this plane efficiently. One person has to start the motor and give it a push, while another holds the stick. The plans then goes up into the air about twenty feet after which the one holding the pole has complete control of the plane.

Cliff now has in his possession three planes, one of which is a small scale model that he entered in a contest held by the Main Auto and Supply Company. With this plane he won third place and a prize, which was a new model plane similar to the one he entered in the contest. Cliff doesn't keep the many planes he builds; but, instead, usually gives them away.

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# South Side Gunners Rank Fourteenth In National Meet

## South Riflers Compete With 300 Squads

Joe Bekius, Edmund Bauer, Dick Theye, John Meyers, Dick Hornberger Shoot

South Side's ace rifle quintet again came through in championship style last week by placing fourteenth in the national junior rifle meet.

Over three hundred teams were entered in the event, and a place among the low twenty-five is considered a great honor.

In early postal matches this year the Archer gunners ranked seventeenth. A steady improvement under the guidance of Mr. Maurice Cook accounted for the high ranking of the locals in the final standings.

Each of the teams entered in the national junior meet was sent a set of regulation targets. Over three hundred teams shot in the meet, with each of the entrants mailing the "shot" targets back to the national headquarters on a specified date.

Only one team in the nation recorded a perfect score of 1,000 hits, while the Cookmen were only seventeen shots off the pace with a 983-point total.

Joseph Bekius, Edmund Bauer, Dick Theye, Dick Hornberger and John Myers were the members of the high ranking South Side quintet.

Here are the scores of the Archer gunners:

Joe Bekius	99-100	199
Dick Hornberger	98-100	198
John Myers	97-100	197
Ed Lauer	97-99	196
Dick Theye	94-99	193

## Conditioning Is Vital To Become Athlete, Says Ace Trackster

By Lester Oppenlander

Conditioning is a vital necessity to a good trackster. A good diet, plenty of sleep, and good exercise are the basis of good condition.

The diet of a trackster, like the diet of any healthy man, should be varied and balanced. However, because of the amount and type of exercise, he must refrain from some foods that are perfectly all right for the ordinary man's diet. For example, the track man should eat little, if any, greasy foods. He should eat very little pie, cake, or other sweets. Sugar candy isn't good for him, but the fellow with the sweet tooth can indulge in chocolate foods which a track man should eat in abundance. Fruits and vegetables are of utmost importance to his diet. Orange juice is one of his best foods. His stomach must necessarily be in good condition if his body in general is to be in tip-top shape. But on the whole, his diet is about like that of the man who is not an athlete.

On the day when he has a meet, the trackster's diet must be more closely watched. He should never overeat, and especially on the day of a meet. Greasy foods are absolutely out on meet days. Even milk, one of man's best foods, should either not be drunk at all, or drunk in exceptional moderation. A track man should drink but little water before entering a race, too. Orange juice is about the only thing he doesn't have to be careful about. On meet days it is the predominant food in a very scanty diet.

After eating, sleeping naturally comes into my mind. I think it quite unnecessary to state that the athlete needs plenty of sleep. Everyone knows that sleep is a great builder; and with the strenuous exercise he indulges in daily, he needs even more sleep than the unathletic man. It is necessary, I think, that his sleeping hours be regular. Habits that are regular seem to do everyone more good.

The third fundamental of good condition is exercise. I suppose some coaches differ slightly in their training methods. However, I am familiar with Mr. Collyer's method of training only.

It is a method which, if followed closely, would get any normal boy in reasonably good condition within a few weeks. It is necessary that the first week is not strenuous. The track aspirant starts each night by trotting about a mile, and then works out with the medicine ball. Then he probably does some limbering up exercises. He tries to touch his toes; he does push-ups and trunk-twisters; he bicycles; and he tries to do the splits. (By push-ups I mean an exercise in which the athlete lies on his stomach, and raises his stiff body onto his hands and toes. This operation is repeated until the trackster thinks he has had enough.) (The trunk-twister exercise is a simple one. The athlete stands with legs about eighteen inches apart, with hands on hips, and revolves the upper part of his body.) I don't believe the other exercises need any explanation. After the trackster has thus had his workout, he takes a quick shower and is through for the day.

This same schedule is intensified as the trackster develops; however, in fundamentals it remains about the same. The only real difference is, that after a short time on these generalities at conditioning, the track man specializes in some event and intensifies in the field.

## Mashie Swingers Tenth In State Meet



—Courtesy of The Journal-Gazette

South Side's golf team also competed in a state meet last week. The divot diggers posted a team total of 249 for a tenth place among fifty-three teams entered in the state meet. Individual scores were Bob Robinson, 89; Al Schaaf, 88; Tom Hall, 87, and Bob Young, 84. The team members pictured above are first row, Al Schaaf and Bob Young; back row, Bob Robinson, Coach Burl Friddle, and Tom Hall.

## Mural Markers

By Bud Gardner

Champion teams will come and go but it will take a superb team to equal the intramural heavyweight softball champions. Last Monday the TOP battled it out with the Ex-Losers AC and the TOP vanquished its foe by the score of 11 to 5.

Both the Ex-Losers and the TOP had a tough road to travel to earn the right to play in the championship game. The TOP defeated the following teams: Archers, Swosers, Ex-Losers BC, Ex-Losers AC, and again the Archers. The AC defeated the following: Ten Stooges, Ten Sunners, Musketeers and the Ex-Losers BC. As you have probably noticed, the AC was defeated once by the TOP, but did not fade into oblivion, because the contest was a double elimination type.

The following are the batting averages for the members of the TOP before the championship game on Monday:

Werkman, .212 out of nine times at bat; McClain, .545 out of eleven; Zuber, .750 out of twelve; Meyers, .363 out of eleven; Brower, .333 out of nine; Underwood, .500 out of twelve; Giese, .285 out of seven; Ginger, .400 out of ten; Nolf, .750 out of four; Reithdorf, .500 out of two; and Reynolds, .500 out of eight times at bat.

As you can see, Wolf and Zuber have the highest batting average; however, since Zuber batted eight times more than Wolf he takes the scoring honors for the TOP. The average batting average for the TOP is .464.

The BA for the members of the Ex-Losers team are as follows: Knoll, .583 out of twelve trips to the plate; Ruckle, .615 out of thirteen; Haines, .625 out of eight; Gildea, .818 out of eleven; McClure, .428 out of seven; Salmon, .500 out of nine; Gettys, .000 out of eight; Strawbridge, .644 out of nine; Hall, .333 out of nine; Miller, .250 out of four. Bob Gildea had the best batting average for both teams. He got nine hits out of eleven times at bat.

The average BA for the Ex-Losers is .483, which is eighteen thousandths better than that of TOP's.

In the final game of the heavyweight division between the TOP and the Ex-Losers AC, the members of the TOP got the following hits: Werkman, three singles; McClain, two singles and a double; Zuber, one single; Giese, single and a double; Brower, single and a double; Underwood, single and a walk; Reithdorf, a walk; Wolf, two doubles; and Ginger, failed to get a hit.

For the Ex-Losers the following got hits: Haines, single and a homer; Gildea, a single; McClure, two singles and a walk; Strawbridge, a homer and a walk; Gettys, a single; Hall, a triple; Dalman, a homer; and Ruckle, failed to hit.

Werkman, McClain, Underwood, Giese, Brower, Meyers, Reithdorf, and Wolf scored for the TOP. Haines, McClure, Strawbridge, Hall and Salmon scored for the AC. Altogether, in the heavyweight division there were fourteen teams entered and twenty-

five games played. All the teams lost two games except the TOP which won all their games except one which it tied.

The middleweight division had four teams entered and six games were played. The Easy Aces defeated the Cats in the final game by the score of 6 to 4.

Three teams were entered in the lightweight division and there were four games played. The championship game was a rout with Golden Seals defeating the Hotdogs by the score of 12 to 1.

In view of the fine ability of many of the heavyweight division players, it would be hard to pick an All-Star team; however, Mr. Briner said the intramural department has endeavored to pick fairly an All-Star heavyweight team. Here it is: Catcher, McClain, batting average, .454 out of eleven times at bat; pitcher, Ginger, average, .400 out of ten; first base, Almondinger, average, 1.000 out of three; second base, Brower, average, .333 out of nine; short stop, Vetter, average, .333 out of six; third base, Reher, average, .777 out of nine; left fielder, Wuttke, average, .333 out of three; center field, Giese, average, .285 out of seven; roving center, Elliot, average, .300 out of ten; right fielder, Bob Gildea, batting average, .818 out of eleven times at bat.

Bobby Gildea again had the best batting average. McClain, Ginger, Brower, and Giese hail from the TOP; Vetter and Wuttke from the Ex-Losers BC; Bob Gildea from the AC; Tom Reher from the Swosers; and Almondinger from the Archers. The batting average for the active team is .512, which is a fine average.

The intramural softball season is thus concluded. Twenty-one teams entered and three were champions. It was one of the most interesting softball seasons there ever was at South Side and to you members of the eighteen teams that were defeated do not feel discouraged, but come back fighting next year. And so until next season when we'll meet again The Times intramural staff and Mr. Louis Biner say: "Better luck, next time."

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## YWCA Sponsors Summer Program

High School Girls Are Offered Swimming, Tennis, Dancing Every Thursday In Summer

Swimming, tennis, dancing, singing, and picnicking may be enjoyed by any high school girl every Thursday for six weeks at the YWCA. The registration fee for this complete program is 50 cents.

The program will start June 26 at 10 o'clock. The girls may bring their lunches for picnics to be held in the dining room. Ping pong and table games will be offered in the dining room after the meeting.

Girls interested in hobbies and craft work will have certain periods of the day set aside for their work. The last day, July 31, will be devoted to having guests and will be a gay finale for everyone. All girls interested in this six weeks' program are urged to register early at the YWCA.

## Second Flying Course To Start Next Monday

Fort Wayne's second preparatory flying course for young men with a high school education who wish to become Air Corps flying cadets will start Monday, June 2.

Preliminary plans for the course were made last Friday morning during a conference with Captain Clarence F. Cornish, who is acting as the co-ordination representative of Colonel H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, air officer of the Fifth Corps Area. Representatives of the WPA Adult Education Division will give the instructions.

Applications for the course may be made at the office of Sergeant Charlie W. Mahoney, Room 320 in the Federal Building. Young men wishing to enroll must be between the ages of twenty and twenty-six, single, physically fit, and must have no dependents.

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## Tennis Games Are Scheduled For Completion

Three More Varsity Matches Have Been Arranged; Results Of Others Revealed

Three more varsity tennis games have been scheduled by Mr. Stanley Post, in addition to the games already arranged. They are Marion, May 29, at Swinney Park; Concordia, June 4; and North Side, June 5. A game already arranged that has not been played is with Central, June 2.

Several matches have already been played. These are a loss, a tie, and a win for the Archer tennis team.

The first game was with Concordia at Concordia on May 20. In the first pair of singles, Kerkman (SS), was defeated the first set, 4 to 6, but he came back to defeat Barth 6 to 0, 6 to 3. The second singles game was won by Schumacher, 6 to 0, 6 to 1, when he defeated Schieferstein (SS). Dalman (SS), was defeated 6 to 4, 6 to 3, by Kaumeyer. Foelker Beat Gilbert (SS), 7 to 5, 6 to 2, although Gilbert had been victorious in the first set, 5 to 7. Heffelfinger (SS), lost to Kohlmeier, but he won the last two sets, 6 to 4, 6 to 0.

In the first group of doubles, Werkman-Schieferstein (SS), won the first set, 8 to 6, but lost the remaining two, 6 to 2, 6 to 2, to Barth-Schumacher. Dalman-Gilbert (SS), defeated Kaumeyer-Foelker, 8 to 6, 6 to 0.

On the following day, May 21, the South Side team met Central Catholic at Weissner Park. The singles results are: Kerkman (SS), defeated Hartman (CC), 6 to 0, 6 to 1; Dalman won his first set, 6 to 3, but lost to Kearney (CC), by scores of 6 to 3, 7 to 5; Gilbert (SS), was victorious over Phillip (CC), 6 to 2, 6 to 0, losing one set, 2 to 6; Heffelfinger (SS), lost to Gildea (CC), 6 to 3, 8 to 6; Nahrwald (SS), lost by scores of 6 to 0, 6 to 4, to Sosenhiemer (CC).

In doubles, Werkman-Heffelfinger (SS), defeated Hartman-Gildea (CC), 6 to 4, 6 to 2. In the Dalman-Gilbert (SS) versus Kearney-Phillips match, the game was called because of rain at the score 4 to 4.

North Side was defeated by the Archer tennis team, 7 to 2. In the singles matches, Bobilya (NS) lost 6 to 2, 6 to 1 to Werkman (SS); Schieferstein (SS), was beaten by Trier (NS), 8 to 6, 6 to 3; Dalman won, 6 to 1, 6 to 1, over Williamson; Gilbert (SS), was victorious over Wyneken, 6 to 3, 6 to 3; Vetter (SS), was beaten, 6 to 4, 6 to 0, by Lord (NS); Hensch (SS), beat Wolfe, 6 to 2, 6 to 2.

Werkman-Schieferstein (SS), gained a 6 to 1, 6 to 1 victory from Bobilya-Frie (NS), in the first doubles match. The results of the second match are: Wyneken-Lord (NS) were defeated by Dalman-Gilbert (SS), 7 to 5, 6 to 2. Vetter-Hensch (SS), won over Williamson-Wolf, 7 to 5, 6 to 2.

Other games have been played, but the results are still unknown.

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## Hall Of Fame



Jim Dern

By Bud Gardner

A name deeply engraved in the Archer Hall of Fame is that of James R. Dern. He was not only a great football player while at South Side, but also a great student. He is now continuing his grand record in one of the finest schools in the country, Yale University.

While at South Side, Jim was outstanding in many things. Probably his foremost accomplishments were being named the Salutatorian of the class of '37, and earning membership in National Honor Society. He was the treasurer of Math-Science Club, vice-president of the Social Science Club, and president of the senior class.

Jim was on the 1937 football team that won the City Championship as guard. We all know this, but few of us knew that he was the captain of that team and also captain of the All-City team, which is truly a great honor.

But that wasn't enough for Jim, for he went on and was the only member of South Side's squad to be placed on the All-State squad. The only other South Side that ever was on an All-State team is Don Powell.

In addition to this, Jim was the lead-off man for the half-mile track team. Another honor awarded him was that he was named on the National Athletic Honor Society.

On Recognition Day Jim was awarded the three Citizenship Awards. They were for character, leadership, and scholarship, given by the Kiwanis Club, Hi-Y, and the DAR.

After graduating from South Side in 1937, he was admitted to Yale University and in his freshman year was on the championship freshman football team. For the following three years, he was right guard on the varsity football team and won three letters.

James was elected permanent head of the Yale University Class of 1941.

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# Archer Trackmen Capture Second Place At State Meet

## Gus Feistkorn Brings Honors To Archers

### Cindermen Win 2 Events; D. Kilpatrick Took Second, C. Close Placed Third

For the first time in the history of our school, the South Side trackmen have captured a second place in the state track meet. Only North Side's powerful squad was good enough to beat the Green. The locals accumulated 21 points via firsts in the half-mile run and half-mile relay and by annexing places in the high jump and shot put.

Gus Feistkorn was responsible for the Archers' first place points in the half-mile, as he sprinted the 880 yards in 2:02.1 seconds. Reiss of Evansville Reitz and Kimball of Anderson were the only close contenders to Feistkorn in his win. While Gus was capturing his state laurels, Coach Collyer's crack half-mile relay team was performing with similar success elsewhere on the Tech track.

Running the half-mile in 1:33.8 seconds, Chick Shimer, Bill Bond, Rudy Wuttke, and Art Parry captured their relay event. Washington of East Chicago and Ben Davis finished close behind the local quartet.

Big Chuck Close placed third in the shot put and Dick Kilpatrick earned a second place medal in the high jump. Tom Brown of North Side, Kilpatrick's chief threat in sectional competition, did not even place among the first eight jumpers.

Others from the Fort Wayne sectional who made a good showing at Indianapolis were Redskins Bob Cowan, Mike Bojinoff, and Ashley Hawk, and Garrett's Roger Neighborgall.

Coach George Collyer and his boys are to be highly praised for their fine work this year. Not only did our tracksters make a good showing in regular meets, but they went even farther in bringing home a hard-earned second place in the state track meet. To all of the South Side athletes who trained and performed so efficiently this year, the Times sports staff expresses its highest commendations.

## IM Cinder Match Results Are Listed

### B. Wissler Takes First Place; Tom Rehner Comes In Second; Many Other Boys Place High

In first place in the intramural track meet was Wissler with seventeen points. He was awarded these for taking first places in the broad jump (17 feet, 10 inches), the high jump (5 feet), and the hurdles (15.6 seconds). He also tied for second in the pole vault.

Tom Rehner, a freshman, was second in points with thirteen. He topped all contestants in the 100-yard dash (12.2 seconds) and the 220 (27.2 seconds), and placed second in the broad jump. Voorhees took third in the meet, capturing two firsts and a second. He was awarded twelve points. Voorhees placed first in the shot put and the 880 and was second in the 100-yard dash.

Other high placers were Underwood with eleven points, Lichtenberg with eight, Verwiere, seven and one-half, and Elliott, seven. These boys had five points each: Knorr, Kast, Garrison, Knoll, Gumpfer, McClain, and Beal.

This report, however, is not final, as none of the relay points were recorded as they have not as yet been compiled by Mr. Louis Briner, intramural director.

## GAA'ers Play Ball On Wildcat Team

Bob Inn Wildcats, a group of baseball-minded girls of the city are beginning another very successful season. The girls are under the leadership of Harold Griener.

Last year they won the City Park League tournament. They also participated in a tournament which was held at Municipal Beach in the latter part of August.

The members of this team are Betty Eisenacher, Geneva Martin, Betty Thiele, Marian Faux, Phyllis Amstutz, Duck Spore, Julia Kaser, Irene Meyer, Kate Voderau, Barbara Platt, Kate Sanders and Betty Murphy. All of these girls go to South Side, or have graduated from South Side, with the exception of Betty Murphy.

Their uniforms consist of white shorts with a green stripe down the side, a white tee shirt with Bob Inn Wildcats stamped in green letters across the front, and green caps. They have no particular days on which they practice, but they practice as often as the weather permits.

Thus far this season they have not played in any games, but they hope to get their games under way very soon. They're out to win another City Park League tournament and to annex the city championship title.

### Boys Receive Letters

Four boys received Intra Mural letters recently. Letters are given by the I. M. sports department when an athlete earns one hundred twenty points. Those boys who received letters are Ralph Werling, a sophomore, Dick Kilpatrick, a junior, Dick Morton, a sophomore, and Bob Zerlung, a junior.

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## Win Indiana Half-Mile Relay Title



Pictured from left to right are Art Parry, Rudy Wuttke, Bill Bond, and Ralph Shimer. Half-milers from Archerdom captured first place in the Indiana State Track Meet Saturday at Indianapolis. The time was 1:33.8. Members of the team are Art Parry, Rudy Wuttke, Bill Bond, and Ralph Shimer.

## Tennis Victors In IM Tourney Are Revealed

### Dick Vande Bunt, Ed Habig, Ralph Werling Are Winners Of Three Divisions

Ed Habig, Ralph Werling, and Dick VandeBunt have been declared the champions in the three divisions of the intramural tennis tourney. Werling also defeated Habig, 6 sets to 3, Vande Bunt, 6 to 1, to become undisputed champ. of the tourney.

In the lightweight division, Gross defeated Stamets, 6-4; Shannon whitewashed Stark, 6-0; Kast walloped Eichenauer, 6-1; Fortress beat Geiser, 6-4; Coverdale out-hit Rogers, 6-0; and Habig defeated Budde by a 6-to-1 count.

In the second round, Gross beat Shannon, 6-1; Kast was beaten 6-2 by Fortress; Habig won by forfeit over Coverdale; while Kranst drew a bye. In the third round Gross won a good battle from Fortress, 8-6; and Habig massacred Kranst, 6-0; Habig beating Gross by a score of 6-3, took the championship.

The middleweights were few in number. Werling defeated Sailer, 6-4, and Lotz drew a bye. Werling beat Lotz 6-4 to take this division.

In the first round of the heavy division, Uebelhoer walloped Jones 6-0; Bruns was beaten by Timme, 6-1; and Vande Bunt won a good battle from Zehrung, 7-5. Jones plowed Timme under, 6-0; Vande Bunt got a bye. In the finale, Vande Bunt beat Jones, 6-3, to take the championship of the division.

## Grades Participate In Field Program

### Annual Field Event Is Held In Stadium, Included Exhibition Events, Track, Mass Drills

One thousand seventh and eighth grade boys and girls of the public grade schools took part in the annual field day at 7:30 p. m. last Thursday in South Side's stadium.

The program included track and exhibition events, a mass drill, and a special exhibition number by each school.

Harmar school runners won the whole affair with 17 points. Harrison Hill placed second with 14 points and James H. Smart placed third with 8 points. Adams school with 6 points won fourth place. Hoagland and Forest Park tied for fifth place with 4 points each. Franklin placed seventh, Washington eighth, and Jefferson, ninth, with 3, 2, and 1 points respectively.

Pupils from Forest Park gave an exhibition of square dancing and Harrison Hill boys and girls gave living pictures. Washington demonstrated American folk dances, "Skip To My Lou" and "Yankee Doodle."

South Side's band under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, accompanied the exhibition and played several concert selections.

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## Wins State First



Gus Feistkorn Pictured above is Gus Feistkorn, who posted a time of 2:02.1 seconds in winning the first place medal in the state finals of the half-mile run. Gus has been a consistently fine performer all year, and his first place award comes as just reward for his hours of effort.

## GAA'er Alice Dolin's Favorite Sports Are Basketball, Softball

Alice Dolin, of GAA fame, holds the GAA spotlight this week. Alice is a 10B and one of GAA's most energetic members.

She was born in Fort Wayne on December 19, 1925. She entered South Side in January, 1940, and she immediately entered GAA.

Her favorite book is "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Her favorite movie is "Knut Rockne," proving her sports enthusiasm. James Cagney and Myrna Loy are her nominees for the perfect screen couple. Her favorite foods are fried chicken and mashed potatoes.

Alice says that her favorite sports are basketball and softball. She was honored by being the captain of volleyball, basketball, and baseball teams, which all won the titles in their respective classes.

Alice's pet peeve is boys who wear bow ties, and her most embarrassing moment occurred when she got her dates mixed, when she was in the first grade, and she was the only one in school with a Halloween costume on at a party.

Her favorite subject is physical education and when asked who her favorite teacher is, she replied, "I won't say until after grades come out." In her spare time she collects stamps.

Alice is a student leader, and she works in the girls' athletic office in her free period. Although only a 10B, she has already made a name for herself in GAA circles. Her total points in GAA are 8755 up to date. Besides belonging to GAA, she is a member of Service Club. She is in the commercial course, and her ambition is to become a secretary.

## Senior Girl Scouts See Shadow Plays

Shadow plays were given at the last meeting of the Senior Girl Scouts. Registration cards were given to the girls for Girl Scout camp and day camp in the summer. Plans were also made for a Father-Daughter Banquet. The date for the banquet has not as yet been decided.

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## Kelly Golfmen Rate First Ten At Indianapolis

### Competing With 53 Of Best Teams In State Archers Place With 249 Points

While Coach Collyer and his track boys were gathering their laurels on the Tech track at Indianapolis last week-end, the South Side golfers were busy swinging their mashies over the tough Speedway golf course. This marked the first entry of a local quartet in the state golf meet for a good many years. While Richmond and Elmhurst monopolized the low scores, the Archer golfers played consistently to finish among the first ten teams.

Richmond's quartet won the meet with a team total of 222, while Elmhurst carded 226 for second and South Side recorded 249 for tenth position. With 53 of the state's best teams entered, a place among the first ten teams is considered a worthy accomplishment for any quartet.

Bob Young enjoyed rounds of 43 and 41 to pace the locals with an 84 stroke total. Bob had little difficulty in hitting his wood and iron shots, but two penalties for balls in hazardous creeks and lightning-fast greens kept Young's total in the 80's. Tom Hall played his usually steady game, but he was a bit higher than usual in listing rounds of 43 and 44 for an 87. Tom's putter and approach iron caused him the greatest grief.

Al Schaaf recorded rounds of 47 and 41 for an 88. Schaaf had all sorts of trouble on the front nine, but he putted brilliantly on the back nine to make up for his high total going out. Bob Robinson toured the nines in 45 and 44 to post a final total of 89. Bob also found the cement-like greens to his disfavor. None of the local swingers were bothered by a strong cross-wind which swept across the Speedway, but the Archers did find plenty of moaning each time a sand trap came into sight. For the Indianapolis layout was well-trapped with some of the sand pits exceeding six feet in depth.

## High School Girls May Attend Camp

### YWCA Camp At Winona Lake To Be Open To Older Girls For Two Weeks, July 19-August 2

Camp Yarnelle will offer many educational and recreational opportunities this summer to high school girls. This camp is sponsored by the YWCA. It is located on a high knoll on the western shore of Lake Winona.

The Girl Reserves of high schools can go there from June 28-July 5, and high school camp is for the weeks July 19-26, and July 26 to August 2.

The day's occupation includes tennis, badminton, archery, baseball, trips, boating, swimming, dancing, family council, creative moods, such as modeling, painting, sketching, photography, camp craft, crafts, dramatics, and music.

The counselors will be former Girl Reserves or campers who want to come back to camp again, and one girl is from a foreign country. They are chosen for their understanding of and experience with high school girls.

Bob Atwater: "Last Days of Pompeii" Hmmm, looks like an interesting book—I wonder what he died of. Peter Reid: Some sort of an eruption, I believe.

**TROY FAMILY WASHINGS**



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## Girls' Sportsettes

Since bowling has been accepted as a sport in GAA, many girls have been enthusiastic about it. A few that have been bowling regularly are Marilyn Bullerman, Sally Ogden, Donna Peel, and Janice Fruth.

All gym classes are now playing baseball for the rest of the school term.

GAA's track meet is over and baseball will be resumed. It was a swell track meet, and many new records were made. Congratulations to the girls who made new records.

Joan "Gabby" Dodge, of all people, struck out in baseball last Thursday in gym. She gave the excuse that it was the weather.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of GAA. Best wishes for their success in the coming year.

A new bowling game called duck pins has been started, and is becoming very popular with GAA members. The game is played with only five pins and a small ball. Emmaus Lutheran Hall seems to be the most popular place for playing this game.

Bouquets to Kathleen Neith for being high point girl of the GAA track meet.

Thanks loads to the officers of the past year for their help and co-operation with Miss Dean and Miss Smith and all the members of GAA. They are responsible for that wonderful Halloween Party, the super Spring Show, the successful Recognition Service, and the elegant banquet.

South Side GAA is well represented on the Bob-In baseball team. Here's hoping they win all their games.

Miss Smith and Miss Dean appreciate the help of the student leaders who have helped referee games in gym classes and GAA this year.

Since we have such nice weather now, more of the girls should be taking hikes. There are only a few days left, but time enough to get those extra points, so start working, girls.

## Shatter Records In GAA Contest

### Joan Dodge, Marjorie Pressler, Kathleen Neith Set Three New Scores At Track Meet

Three records were broken in the GAA track meet. In the potato toss, Joan Dodge made it in 17 6-10 seconds, the former being 17 7-10 seconds.

Kathleen Neith brought the record in the basketball throw up ten and 5-10 feet, the former record being seventy-five feet.

The high point winners of the track meet were Alice Dolin 12½ points, Kathleen Neith 12, Geneva Martin 10, Joan Dodge and Marjorie Pressler, each 9.

## GAA'ers Earn Points In Ping Pong Tourney

Clarabelle Squires, first-place winner in the girls' ping pong tournament, receives 50 points; and Phyllis Amstutz, runner-up, 25 points. All persons who won their first games received 10 points. Those who get 10 points are Betty Kite, Laurel Bacon, Betty Kyvik, Betty Hargan, Kathleen Sanders, Irene Meyer, Patricia Rietrich, Sally Ogden, Jeanne Smith, Norma Russell, Betty Thiele, and Colleen McCarty.

"Do you drink beer?"  
"You are always carrying that mug around with you."

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# Safety Essay Of Sophomore Is Published

Mary Cleland Writes Winning Article In Second Year Class; Theme Below

Last week the Times announced the winners of the safety essay contest and published the winning freshman essay written by Beverly Miller. This week's essay was written by the sophomore winner, Mary Cleland. Essays were judged by Lieutenant Dunifon and several teachers. The essay is below.

## What We Think Can Be Done To Make Fort Wayne Safer

Fort Wayne has had many serious problems, but none has been so serious as accidents. There is only one approach to this problem, and that is by the co-operation of every citizen in our city.

Campaigning is the first step in solving this problem. Posters should be placed in schools, stores, public buildings, and even in homes. Handbills should be passed around to every home, a safety sign should be placed on every billboard, statistics of accidents should be emphasized in order to make people realize the seriousness of them.

In most schools safety is taught in the home room. This is a good plan, but not enough time is spent on the course. If it were made a required subject, every pupil would be highly informed on safety. Before school, safety should be taught in the home to children from infancy.

Reckless drivers are usually fined if caught, although they are only partially the cause of accidents. If fines were collected, perhaps fifty cents or a dollar from careless pedestrians, regularly called jaywalkers, accidents would be reduced immensely.

Since a great percentage of reckless drivers are of high school age, a course in driving should be given in high school. The value of stop signs, red lights, slow signs should be taught and also the value of having a good reputation as a careful driver.

If these proposals were carried out, Fort Wayne would be the safest city in the country.

## Wo-Ho-Ma's Tea Staged Thursday

Corsages Are Given To Mothers; Helen Dicke, Head Of Club, Presents Address Of Welcome

Wo-Ho-Ma Club's Mother-Daughter Tea was held Thursday in the Greeley Room at 3:30 o'clock. Corsages were given to the mothers as they entered. "A Song of Welcome" was sung by the Wo-Ho-Ma girls and accompanied by Virginia Shorter on the piano.

Helen Dicke, president of the club, gave an address of welcome and the girls then introduced their mothers.

Others who participated in the program were Betty Lou Hancock, who gave a dramatic reading on "Home", Marie Lebamoff played a violin solo accompanied by Virginia Shorter on the piano. "There Are Styles" was sung and acted by Helen Long, Pearl Baldwin, and Lois Bonebrake.

A style show which was in charge of Miss Rehorth was featured. Miss Blanche Hutto, art instructor, was the guest speaker who spoke on "Pictures for Our Homes".

Miss Helen Bean, Miss Crissie Mott, Miss Lucy Mellen, Miss Erma Dochterman, and Miss Martha Pittenger were guests.

Punch, candy, and cookies were served. The committees were as follows: Reception, Doris Ontario and Alice Martz; flower, Elsie Korte; refreshment, Ruth Gregory, clean-up, Helen Long, chairman, Doris Ontario, Clara Long, Nancy Rosencranz, Joyce Archbold and Anna Marie Roth.

Girls who served were as follows: Wahilla Spore, Helen Long, Lisea Kaiser, and Pauline Kaiser.

The officers all assisted with the tea. They are Helen Dicke, president; Lisea Kaiser, vice-president; Clara Long, secretary; Betty Kite, treasurer; and Helen Long, Inter-Club Congress representative.

## Math-Scientists To Picnic June 6

Frolic Will Be Held At Small Pavilion. 4:30 To 6:30 P. M.; Food List Is Posted In 80

Math-Science Club's annual picnic, June 6, will be held at Foster Park in the small pavilion from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

All members wishing to attend this annual outing should sign in Miss George Anna Hodgson's Room 80, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, for food they wish to bring or sign to bring 20 cents. They are asked to sign before June 5.

Committees and members planning the picnic are the regular officers appointed to serve for this semester.

Newly-elected officers who will be installed next fall are John Gumpfer, president; Carol Trenary, vice-president; Lavon Cartwright, secretary; and Paul Johnson, treasurer. Other officers will be appointed next fall.

Retiring officers are Martin Germand, president; Betty Koehler, vice-president; Janet Holtmeyer, secretary; Ralph Sebald, treasurer; Elaine Hirsch, publicity chairman; Ruth Dauner, refreshment chairman; and Eva Jean and Bob Wylie, co-chairmen for entertainment.

# "Educational Hobbies" Is Theme Of Archer Writings Seen Below

Educational hobbies was the theme of an assignment given by Miss Mary Pocock to her freshman English classes. Below are compositions which were turned in by three students. The articles were penned by Helen Welbaum, Donald Weberus, and Gerry Mason.

## Collecting Copies Of Famous Paintings

Collecting copies of famous paintings is educational. One may study the painters by looking up their biographies. There is ample material in books and any encyclopedia on the subject. One may study the paintings by first classifying the art into two divisions, classical and modern. Then one must study the colors and the different emotions they give one. Some make one feel gloomy or happy, while others express warm or cold feeling.

Collecting copies of famous paintings is also difficult. Paintings are not easy to find. One must search for them. I have spent many hours looking through old books and magazines. After the paintings have been found, they should be sorted by putting all the paintings of one painter together. Then the classical art may be separated from the modern art.

Although collecting copies of famous paintings is difficult, it is also enjoyable. I delight in looking through my collection and reading biographies of painters during my leisure hours. If my friends enjoy art, I like to show them the paintings. Often we have many interesting discussions about the lives of the painters.

—Helen Welbaum

## Model Railroad

Model railroading is educational. I built, lettered and painted locomotives and cars. I learned the names of different parts of a locomotive. Some of these are the cylinder assembly, boiler, main rods, eccentric cranks, smokebox, and valve gear. I learned how to lay track. It was necessary to put the rails parallel and an exact distance apart. By placing the two rails even one thirty-second of an inch closer together than they should be, I could cause a disastrous wreck. The rails must be spiked down to miniature ties to be kept in place. I began to know how and when to use tools. I used the soldering iron quite often in the construction of locomotives. Cars can be put together by using glue, a hammer and nails, and paint.

Model railroading is also enjoyable. It is interesting to construct miniature locomotives and cars. After they are finished, I like to watch them sail around the track. I have my pals come over to see my layout. We spend hours running the trains and taking still and motion pictures of them.

Although it is educational and enjoyable, model railroading is a costly hobby. An average locomotive in HO gauge costs thirty dollars in kit form. These kits have to be constructed entirely by me, and the finished model is only two inches tall. Passenger and freight cars are expensive too for their size.

—Donald Weberus

## Midget Racer Building

Midget Racer Building is educational. Using machinery gives one a knowledge of its proper care. It helps one to learn the use of machine tools, such as lathes and drill presses. The parts of a racing car must be studied. Knowing these helps one to understand the job of making and assembling the parts of a midget racer. The three main parts of a racing car are motor, wheels and body structure. The motor is usually large and powerful. The wheels are constructed of best metals and alloys, to aid in the locomotion of the racing car. The body structure consists of a great mass of braces, wires and strong cross bars made of reasonably light materials. These ideas have been suggested by many outstanding midget racer builders.

Not only is it educational but it is also enjoyable. It is fun to study the assembling of parts. The frame work should be assembled first. Next, the wheels and axles must be fastened to the framework. The parts that form the body outline should be put on the framework. It is enjoyable to study these parts if one is interested in racer building. After this the hood should be covered with metal, wood or some other covering. The motor should then be put on the car. The study of gof plans is very enjoyable. The signs and symbols on the plans of a midget racer are very interesting and if one knows the meaning of these, they are very enjoyable.

However, the building of midget racers is difficult. Finding material is hard work. The wood for the body must be selected carefully and be made of hard wood. The metal used in the covering the hood and in the rest of the racer must be selected galvanized iron, steel, and cast iron. The wheels must be very carefully picked out. They should have the best roller or ball bearing obtainable. The tires should be lug base so they will not slip on the rims. One should be able to put the parts together properly. This is the most difficult step in the building of a midget racer. The assembling of the parts should be done by an experienced mechanic or by one who has assembled a midget car before.

—Gerry Mason

## USA Plans Election

Election of officers for the fall semester will be held at the USA Club meeting tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in the Greeley Room. The meeting will be adjourned after a short business meeting.

## To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected for next semester at the Camera Club meeting to be held next Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in Room 36. John Myers will be in charge.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

# Archer Bob Hines Writes Information On Diesel Engines

A new field of mechanics that has been opened recently is the field of internal combustion machines. The leading engine of this type is the diesel engine. Scientists and mechanical engineers have worked on this engine for years and years to obtain its present form of perfection. The need for the diesel was started long ago in order to find an engine capable of low maintenance and great efficiency. The gasoline engine was only about sixty per cent efficient and had to burn an expensive grade of fuel, while the diesel gave exactly opposite results. Also the diesel uses a low type fuel oil that costs only about one-fourth the price of gasoline. The diesel fuel seemed to obtain its start in Illinois; and to this very time the biggest diesel manufacturers are in Peoria and Earthworm, Illinois. However, during recent years the companies have expanded and set up several branch concerns along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

## Description Of Engines

The engines are various and large in number, so I will tell you of just one of these engines. It is the V-type, sixteen-cylinder, diesel engine an engine that is being made at the present time for our national defense to power the speedy torpedo boats. This engine is similar in many ways to a gasoline engine, but varies in only one major thing, which is principle.

The first change is in the cylinders and pistons. The piston of the diesel engine has, besides the main piston, two auxiliary ones. This makes three pistons in each cylinder and, in that way, increases the compression. The three pistons are connected to the same connecting rod, and are placed one on top of the other. Then when the timing device says it's time for that piston to go to work, all three start upward at the same time. Thus by the time the lowest piston has reached the highest point for it, the others will be still higher and will have compressed the air in the cylinder to a tremendous pressure. As soon as this point is reached, the fuel injector shoots in just a certain amount of fuel oil. The injector must, in a case of this sort, have an even greater pressure than the air in the cylinder. The air, now compressed, is at a very high temperature, because all compressed gases produce heat; and as the oil is injected, the heat explodes the oil with such force that it drives the piston back down. This is repeated with all sixteen pistons, and timed so that no two pistons fire at exactly the same time, even when the engine is running at top speed. This timing is an exceedingly difficult piece of mechanics to understand.

## Where Power Travels

The power, now that it has been generated, is directly traveling from the connecting rods to the crankshaft, where the rods are connected with floating bearings to allow them to slide around as the motor turns over. There are two connecting rods at each end of the crankshaft in the V-type motor. At the end of the crankshaft is a huge flywheel which is bolted to the drive shaft, letting the power go to the transmission. The flywheel is also connected with two cam shafts, one on each side of the motor, which have lugs on on along them at irregular intervals, so that no more than one lug is on top at the same time. These lugs, when they come to the top, push the intake and exhaust valves up and down; so that each cylinder gets the right amount of air at the right time. These shafts are also a part of the intricate timing system.

From the flywheel the power is taken through the transmission, where there are several sets of different sized gears. Here the speed of the motor can be changed from low to high as in any modern automobile. The power, after going through these gears, is transmitted to the drive shaft, which sends the power through several more sets of gears before it reaches the propeller in the rear of the boat.

## Greatness Of Power

The power of this diesel is so great that it can propel a thirty-four ton torpedo boat at a speed of fifty to sixty miles per hour. That power, if put on one of our regular transport trucks, would carry a full load of lead, one of the heaviest metals, up and down the highest grades in any of our many mountain ranges. The power is so great that we cannot possibly imagine it, even if it is put in a comparison, such as I stated. Another point, I didn't mention in the above paragraphs, is that the diesel engine does not have spark plugs; and it is exploded only by the extreme heat produced when the air is brought under pressure. This means that all diesel engines must have an auxiliary motor, which will run to heat up the diesel for starting purposes. This is accomplished by a small gasoline engine that is started first. The exhaust of the gasoline engine is run through the exhaust of the diesel, thus warming it to the point where it will fire by itself. Many of the trucks today have a modified diesel engine, and it is predicted that some day in the future, the cars will also have them. The deciding factor in this case is that the diesels can run longer on a cheaper fuel and still at the same time produce more power than a gasoline engine.

# Students Call Every Home On Campaign

Eighty-One Archers Organized For Safest City Contest, Ask Cooperation

In order to carry the safety campaign into every home in Fort Wayne, the students of South Side have organized into telephone committees to call every number in the telephone book and give them this message: "This is student (tells name) of South Side High School. I am calling to inform you that Fort Wayne is enrolled in a Safest City Contest, and is competing against the cities of Evansville, Gary and South Bend. The object of this contest is to bring about a reduction of traffic fatalities within each of these cities."

"We are suggesting that you please discuss this traffic safety contest with other members of your family, offering to each other the thought of exercising caution when walking or while driving a car."

"This contest will be in effect until the end of June, this year. Thank you."



Students who volunteered for the telephone committee are as follows: Rex Kooze, Robert Owens, Betty Imbler, Peggy Kaiser, Phyllis Jackson, Phyllis Hines, Isabel Johnson, Marjorie VanCuren, Audrey Smith, Jean Phelps, Eleanor Pell, Margaret Grossman, Lois Hener, Barbara Hughes, Marjory Hopkins, Esther Schueler, Marilyn Sappington, Pearl Baldwin, Edith Barber.

Jayne Benford, Mary Brown, Jean Schleiger, Doris William, Jane Schafer, Jack Rollins, Vera Moser, Gloria Orr, Jack Franklin, Arlene Gandy, Donald Knorr, Marilyn Loomis, Mary Nell Speigel, Dorothy Snively, Clifford Springer, Betty Kyvik, Mary Whitner, Anna Lee Bearinger, Paul Benedict, Mary Current, Fred Collins, Nancy Fishering.

Janice Truth, Betty Clem, Audrey Evans, Mary Ellen Nusbbaum, Marie Pomroy, Louisa Haugk, Virginia Hill, Ruth Kelson, Harry Kelsey, Bonnie Junk, Lettie Mae Julian, Virginia Vetter, Joan Valentine, Wanda Baney, Phyllis Crumrine, Joan Alderman, Bill Becker, Norma Close, Mary Ellen Barrett, Margaret Heine, Doris Feichter, Peggy Harrod, Nelda Runge.

Norbert Rebine, John Wells, Patricia Towns, Mary Alice Kerns, Mary Jane Kissner, Dorothy Krahne, Wilma Pierce, Delores Keiter, Julia Kainer, Thelma Keith, Pat Koch, Betty Kite, Elsie Korte, Joan Lee, Mae Stark, Marjorie Sullivan and Jean Strahlem.

Arthur Holmlund: I threw a kiss to a girl the other day.  
George Johnson: What did she say?  
Art Holmlund: She told me I was the laziest guy she ever met.

# Light, Nature, Birds, Romance Are Symbols Of Early Spring

Salve, Dulce Ver

The word spring brings joy and gladness to the ears of all who hear it. For spring is symbolic of light, flowers, happiness, and love. Many poets have written poems about spring, for spring inspires everyone; but not all of us have the ability to express these sentiments so beautifully.

In spring, many of us realize and appreciate the beauties of nature, because we have been without them for so long. The robin's song is one of the first signs of spring. Then, after a couple of warm days, the grass begins to turn green and new shoots of flowers cautiously poke their heads through the soft warm sod. Then, as the sun encourages them, they become more courageous and come out more and more. Soon we see bright yellow daffodils blinking in the sunlight, and nodding and talking to all passers-by. If one looks in a cool shaded spot, one can find the shy violets, very modest in their royal robes. The trees, so long barren and naked, now burst forth in a new wardrobe of green. They invite the birds to nest in their boughs. Everything seems to speak of warmth, light, and happiness.

## Thoughts Of Europe

And then the thoughtful person cannot help but think of the countries beyond the sea. The bright sunshine is hid by the exploding bombs and smoke from fires. Here and there a bright flower may courageously struggle to grow; and if hardy enough, it may survive. But the people have no time to care for the flowers, for they are busy all day, either killing each other or making weapons to kill each other. Only when we think of these things are we sad and then we think and utter a prayer in our hearts that mankind may find love and not hatred in his soul for his brothers. We thank God that we have freedom and a democracy, that we are not in war, and that we can enjoy God's gifts in the spring.

## Dagwood, Spring Alike

The coming of spring is in many ways like Dagwood's getting up in the morning. After the rest of winter, there are perhaps in early March a few days which are warm, bright, and sunny; then in a few days it is bitter cold again. After a good night's sleep, when Dagwood hears the alarm clock ringing, he gets out of bed, turns off the alarm, and crawls back into bed again to doze awhile. After a few cold days, spring seems to come all at once, very much as a surprise. Dagwood, likewise, jumps out of bed in a grand rush after being called by Blondie. The early March winds and the havoc they play can be compared to the swishing of Dagwood as he gets ready for work in the morning. Then follows summer, and the corresponding day's work of Dagwood.

It has often been said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. We need not look very far for evidence of the truth of this statement, for on every hand we can see

couples strolling about with complacent looks upon their faces. And then the classrooms show signs of spring by the far away look of a boy and a prodigious sigh of a girl. The teachers might as well give up then and there, for the rest of their teaching will be in vain. Then also in spring-time, there is an increase in activities—dances, parties, and general good times.

## Spring Is Short

After all, spring is short, so why not enjoy it? Do not be an old grouch and say there are many things more worthwhile than spring. Perhaps there are other worthwhile things, but where are you after all, if these things do not bring happiness. And what could bring more happiness than getting out on nature's velvet carpet, basking in the warm golden light, and studying flowers, whose colors and designs no man could ever produce? Sara Van Alstyne Allen believes this, and she expresses herself in such a beautiful way that I would like to leave you with this poem by her.

## Spring Is A Boy

Spring is a laughing boy who has the gift of joy.  
He knows his time is brief, and so he shapes each hour  
To hold the sun and rain. He sends the eastern wind  
To break the shield of cold. He calls the western wind  
To wake the silent stream. He leaves upon the grass  
The first pale shower of dandelion gold  
To welcome April in.

He is the winter's dream and autumn's memory.  
He is the hope that lies deep-hidden in the tree.



## Thursday, May 29th:

Mildred Hanke, Ida May Rhodes, and Evelyn Walker.

## Friday, May 30th:

Martha Smith, Lois Yanney, Edward Erwin, Mary Alice Sunten, and Richard Gettys.

## Saturday, May 31st:

Lois Bonebrake, Lois Briggs, Pauline Gregory, and Eileen Reinking.

## Sunday, June 1st:

Lois Ellen Craig, Gerald Dial, Jack Stine, and George Waldschmidt.

## Monday, June 2nd:

James Weaver, Delores Bode, Howard Bolyard, and Robert Jameson.

## Tuesday, June 3rd:

Derval Bailey, Bob Birkenbeul, and Jeanne Hatch.

## Wednesday, June 4th:

Evelyn Knapp, Alvin Koch, Madonna Bireley, Warren Cook, and Patricia Burns.

## Thursday, June 5th:

Joan McKeeman, Morris Sprinkle, and Helen Stuff.

# Gloria Werkman Is 1941 Ivy Queen

Senior Beauty Crowned Monday In Outdoor Ceremony; Post Grads, 12A's, B's In March

Gloria Werkman was crowned Ivy Queen of the 1941 senior class Monday, instead of May 23 as previously planned. The queen was attended by Lola Rodriguez, Marjory Sheldon, LaVerne Greiner, and Maurine Leas.

James McClure, president of the senior class, crowned the queen; Robert Young, class orator, presented the ivy, and Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, gave the acceptance speech. Post graduates, 12A's, 12B's, and teachers of their home rooms attended the ceremony.

The program began with the procession from the gymnasium, out the front door around Calhoun and Gumpfer Streets to the east side of the building. Following the band, queen and her attendants, were Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. A. Verne Flint, the senior advisers of schools, gave the acceptance speech. Post graduates, 12A's, 12B's, and teachers of their home rooms attended the ceremony.

The entire class sang the Alma Mater song. Senior girls' quintet, composed of Gloria Staley, Emalyn Remmel, Helen Savage, Ruth Dauner, and Wilma Lagemann sang a selection entitled, "In May".

Planting of the ivy was done by Rudolph Wutke, Ed Bauer, and Dick Theye, Inter-Club Congress representatives.

## Civics Class Inspects State School Thursday

Miss Pauline VanGorder, her seventh period civics class, Becky Abbott, and Edmund Bauer visited the Fort Wayne State School last Thursday. The group went by bus.

First the group visited the shops. Here they saw tables and ornaments of all kinds being made. They also watched the cobbling of shoes. The printing press next attracted the group. The interesting thing about it is that the boy who sets the type is able neither to read or write.

One feature that was particularly noticeable was the cleanliness of the girls' dormitory. Other things that attracted the attention of the group were the beauty shop, the hospital, the kitchen, and the ball parks. The weaving of linen towels and the making of bedspreads and rugs also was interesting.

## Graduates Are Given Honors At Indiana U.

Leona Menze, '38, sophomore at Indiana University, has been named associate campus editor of the Indiana Daily Student for the fall semester of 1941-42.

Jack Kelly, South Side grad, and B. S. grad of Indiana, has accepted an assistantship in chemistry at Ohio State University.

Ruth S. Berning, Archer grad, and an Indiana A. B. graduate, has taken a position as laboratory technician at Creighton University, Omaha.


1941

J U N E

1941

## YOUR FATE IS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Read the Truth About Yourself and Your High School Acquaintances  
This Handy Calendar Contains Valuable Information—  
Hang It In Your Room

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 RADIO SERVICE ENGINEERS 110 W. Packard H-2248	2 Here is news for Tommy Hall: Ruth Werkman isn't as faithful as she seems, for her affections still follow Bob Babbit.	3 J. F. GUMPPER & SONS Building Contractors 132 E. Foster Pkwy. H-3113	4 Here is a new steady couple for your list: Hilda Leininger and Jack Meyers of Central.	5 DAN MICHAELIS Drugs 3101 Bowser H-5125	6 Thompie Hall has deserted the South Side males for a handsome Centralite, Arthur Day.	7 ALPINE GRILL 2706 S. Calhoun H-5251
8 Although Bob Gildea thinks Barbara Birt is all his, he had better watch out, for a certain H. K. has his eyes on her, too.	9 BECK PLUMBING & HEATING 1109 E. Pontiac	10 GEISER PHARMACY 3004 S. Wayne H-5187	11 	12 HAROLD HENRY SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP 3915 South Calhoun Just So. of Rudisill	13 CALHOUN FOOD SHOPPE 4534 South Calhoun H-3370 Fancy Foods — Quality Meats	14 FLAG DAY
15 FATHERS' DAY	16 E. D. GRAY ROOFING CO. 3401 Hoogland Ave. H-3341	17 NEW YORK DENTISTS 825 S. Calhoun A-3415	18 A cute new couple around South Side is Mary Louise Wilson and the male member of that popular Werkman family.	19 The FURNITURE HOME 201 W. Creighton H-3165	20 Maybe it's her brains, but Ruth Wutke certainly has been industry in the salutarian, Ruth Dauner.	21 SHADY GROVE GROCERY 4601 S. Lafayette St. H-59114
22 Mary Cleland and all the other admirers of Dick Wilson will be sad to hear this: Dick has been escorting Florida Braun lately.	23 H. F. REITHMILLER Quality Groceries, Meats Jefferson & Webster A-7323	24 Even Your Best friends will tell you that they go to GARDNER'S DRIVE-IN for Delicious Hamburgers and Malted Milks	25 FRED KIEL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Shoes For The Family 923 East Pontiac H-3258	26 SUTTERLIN DRUG STORE 2617 S. Lafayette H-1117	27 AL MANOCHIO'S CONFECTIONERY Curb Service 927 Broadway A-0522	28 MANTH PHARMACY 3818 Broadway
29 CARBAUGH CLEANERS 2522 S. Calhoun H-1234	30 ZINN & RILEY Standard Service Station 631 E. Pontiac H-5249					

Every Sign in the Zodiac agrees that the Advertisers on this Calendar offer services and merchandise equalling that to be found anywhere. Their Prices are Fair—Give Them Your Patronage!



# Jeanne Smith Heads Times Senior Issue

## Papers Are Distributed Free To All Parents, Students At Commencement Time

At Commencement, June 11, the Senior Issue of The Times will be distributed free to all students and parents.

Jeanne Smith will be the general manager for this issue. Managing editor will be Mary Lybrook and news editor Marge Sheldon. Karl Eberly will be the feature editor. Janet Holtmeyer and Hilda Schubert will be copy editors.

The editorial page editor will be Louis Hallenstein. Bob Young will be boys' sports editor, Mary Alice Dunten, girls' sports editor. Wayne Becktol will have charge of intramural sports, and Bob Robinson will be the make-up editor.

Business manager will be Martha Jane Krauskopf and circulation manager, Becky Abbott. Elaine Hirsch will be the advertising manager.

Assistant copy editors and proofreaders are Mildred Hanke, and Lois and Faye Gumpfer. Bernadine Bender and Mary Alice Dunten will be girls' sports writers.

Editorial writers are Becky Abbott, Marge Sheldon, Jeanne Weil, and Elaine Hirsch. Feature writers will be Mary Alice Dunten, Jeanne Weil, Dick Green, and Karl Eberly.

Reporters for this issue will be Elaine Hirsch, Eileen Hormann, Louisa Haugk, Jo Frosh, Laura Grazier, Eileen Kiessling, Becky Abbott, Virginia Hill, Faye and Lois Gumpfer, and Bob Robinson.

Gloria Staley, Hilda Schubert, Eileen Kiessling, and Elaine Hirsch will be advertising solicitors. The staff photographer will be Joel Salon. Miss Rowena Harvey is the faculty adviser.

# Have You Ever Seen An Atom? Well--Here's How They Differ

By Sarah Jane Makey

One way atoms differ is in respect to their planetary electrons. An atom is like our solar system in some respects. In an atom, there are a nucleus and from one to ninety-two planetary electrons; in our solar system, there are a sun and nine planets. In an atom, the nucleus attracts the planetary electrons with its opposite charge; in our solar system, the planets are attracted to the sun by gravity. In an atom, the electrons spin on their axes because of the attractive effect of its nucleus and the repellent effect of the other planetary electrons; in our solar system, the planets rotate on their axes because of the unequal attractions in different directions of the sun, other stars, and other planets.

But an atom is also different than our solar system in some respects. In an atom, the planetary electrons repel each other; in our solar system, the planets exert attractive forces on each other. In an atom, the nucleus is made up of protons and electrons, which form atoms of hydrogen, helium, or possibly atoms of other kinds; in our solar system, the sun is a mass of a single kind of matter. In most atoms, the nuclei are perfectly opaque and are perfect reflectors of light and heat; in our solar system, the sun gives off light and heat of combustion. In an atom, the planetary electrons have about 1845 times the mass of their nucleus; in our solar system, the sun is many times the size of all its planets put together.

Electrons, which are parts of the former, are infinitely small negatively charged particles that travel in fixed orbits around a positively charged particle, which is predominantly proton, just as Earth, Venus, and Jupiter revolve in definite orbits about the sun, which is their nucleus. Electrons are hearts that one atom may take from, give to, or share with another atom. Electrons are labels which, when put on nuclei, tell by their number the kind of element they are a part of.

One way these labels differ in different atoms is in respect to their number in relation to the number of unneutralized protons in the nucleus. One class of atoms, considering this relationship, is atoms with only one valence. A hydrogen atom has one planetary electron, which neutralizes the one proton in the nucleus. An atom of nickel has twenty-eight planetary electrons, which neutralize the twenty-eight free protons in its nucleus. A normal atom of iron has twenty-six planetary electrons, which neutralize the same number of protons in its nucleus. An actinium atom has eighty-nine planetary electrons. An aluminum atom has thirteen planetary electrons. An antimony atom has fifty-one planetary electrons. An argon atom has eighteen planetary electrons. An arsenic atom has thirty-three planetary electrons. A barium atom has fifty-six planetary electrons. A beryllium atom has four planetary electrons. A bismuth atom has eighty-three planetary electrons. A boron atom has five planetary electrons. A bromine atom has thirty-five planetary electrons. A cadmium atom has forty-eight planetary electrons. A calcium atom has twenty planetary electrons. A carbon atom has six planetary electrons. A cerium atom has fifty-eight planetary electrons. A cesium atom has fifty-five planetary electrons. A chlorine atom has seventeen planetary electrons. A chromium atom has twenty-four planetary electrons. A cobalt atom has twenty-

## Lost and Found

### Lost

Silver Times pin.  
Red purse and a yellow fountain pen.  
Green Eversharp pencil.

### Found

Books—Socialized Mathematics, Biology for Beginners, and a Webster's Dictionary.  
Clothes—3 sweaters, 2 short jackets, and 2 scarfs.  
Miscellaneous—2 bottles of ink, 1 table tennis net, a note book, 1 pair scissors, 2 bracelets, 2 comb cases, 3 rulers, 4 pens, 1 Eversharp, 1 purse, 13 pencil cases, 3 locks, 3 pair ear muffs, 1 handkerchief and 1 towel.

## Frosh, Soph Home Ec Classes Make Meals

To wind up their semester's work in Home Economics, the 9A and 10A cooking classes have been having teas and lunches.

Some of the classes have had teas and four 10A classes have had buffet lunches.  
The fourth period class had their lunch Wednesday, preparing ham loaf, frozen peas, lime fruit salad, hot rolls, and frozen lemon pie.

The sixth period class had their lunch Tuesday. Their menu consisted of assorted cold meats, potato salad, green beans, assorted relishes, hot rolls, and homemade strawberry ice cream.

## Trials Will Be Held In Speaking Classes

Mock trials will be held in all public speaking classes the last few days of school. Mrs. Rieke stated that it would be something to break the monotony of final exams. A committee has been chosen in each class to select the plot and assign a part to each member of the class.

## Times Breaks Record

This year's Times subscribers broke a record by having all subscription money paid by May 22. This date is three weeks earlier than usual.

# Students Take Math Exams

## Winners Of Geometry, Algebra 2, 3 Tests Will Be Recognized On June 6

Mathematics students took examinations for Recognition Day recently. The Algebra 2 and 3 tests were given in Room 188 and the geometry tests in Room 146. Trigonometry tests were given Monday. Winners will be announced on Recognition Day.

Algebra 2 students who took the test are John Christoff, June Dewood, Marilyn Damer, Rosemary Bird, Carl Scherlenger, Walter Gordon, John Hitzeman, Betty Curless, Betty Lou Funk, Joan Trautman, Gerald Lahrman, Jack Ruhl, Marilyn Denecke, and Carolyn Packler.

Patricia McMahon, Joan Steinbarger, Margaret Roth, Adeline Cortis, Doris Lantz, Rosemary Plummer, Helen Welbaum, Anna Lee Bearinger, Betty Mae Hall, Marcella Reinking, and Donna Mouglin, are more.

Martha Harry, Sally Muller, Marilyn Cairns, Marilyn Ream, Martha Davenport, Stanley Trier, Walter Turner, Richard Englebrecht, Victor Moellering, Phil Lichtenberg, Phyllis Bumke, Aileen Betts, Ken Lauer, and Albert Kranz are others.

Algebra 3 students are Clara Mackey, Dorothy Jagers, Lucy Smith, Clifford Springer, Roger McVay, William Thomson, Robert Newhard, John Lomont, Ellen Harry, Margaret Heine, Jim Bumke, Mary Anne Florence, Gladys Foellinger, Ruth Werkman, Richard Fowler, and Dick Brandt.

Geometry 2 students who took the test are Joseph Barbieri, James Winkelblisch, Ed Tieman, Marshall Buchman, Lawrence Bacon, Fritz Kahl, Victor Kaufman, Bob Miller, Bill Brandt, Jeanne Seidel, and Philip Allen.

## Kaufman Is Best Speller In County

## South Side 10A Wins Contest Held Among Champions During Years Of 1939, '40, '41

Victor Kaufman, 10B, is the Allen County champion speller. Victor won the county spelling contest in 1939, sponsored by the Morris Plan Bank at WGL Radio Station. For this he got his name engraved on a silver cup and received \$30.00 in cash.

He was then in the eighth grade at Hogg School, Aboite Township. Since Victor then entered South Side, he was unable to participate in the 1940 and 1941 contests.

This year the radio station had a "spell off" contest of the '39, '40 and '41 county and city champions.

Victor won this contest, thus becoming permanent possessor of the beautiful silver cup with his name engraved on it as the 1939 county winner.

A third way the nuclei of atoms differ is in respect to their activity. The nuclei of hydrogen atoms tend to synthesize to form helium atoms. These atoms synthesize with hydrogen atoms, other helium atoms, or combinations of hydrogen and helium atom to form more complete atoms. The nuclei of radioactive elements break up; and particles fly off as alpha particles, which are helium atoms which have lost two planetary electrons; panama rays, which are rays similar to x-rays; and beta particles, which are simply electrons.

A third respect in which atoms differ is their weight. One class of atoms according to weight are normal atoms, which have fixed weights. Hydrogen is the standard. Chlorine weighs 35.457 times as much as hydrogen. Gold weighs 197.2 grams per liter. Molybdenum weighs 96.0 grams per liter. The weight of neodymium is 144.227 grams per liter. Neon weighs 20.183 grams per liter. A molecule of nickel weighs 58.69 grams per liter. A molecule of nitrogen weighs 14.008 grams per liter. The weight of a molecule of osmium is 190.8. A molecule of oxygen weighs 16.000 per liter. A molecule of palladium weighs 106.7. A molecule of phosphorus weighs 31.022 grams per liter. The weight of a molecule of platinum is 195.23. A molecule of potassium weighs 39.10 grams per liter. The weight of a molecule of praseodymium is 140.92. A molecule of radium weighs 225.07 grams per liter. The weight of radon is 222.00 grams per liter. A molecule of rhodium weighs 186.21 grams per liter. A molecule of rhodium weighs 102.91 grams per liter. A molecule of rubidium weighs 85.44 grams per liter. The weight of a molecule of scandium in grams per liter is 45.10.

A second class of atoms according to weight is isotopes, which are atoms not having the same weight as a normal atom but having the same properties. Promine isotopes weigh seventy-nine and eighty-one times as much as hydrogen. Magnesium isotopes weigh twenty-four, twenty-five, and twenty-six times as much as hydrogen. Chlorine isotopes weigh thirty-five and thirty-seven times as much as hydrogen.

A third class of atoms according to weight is radioactive elements. They gradually lose weight by throwing off particles. Potonium is the lightest and most simple radioactive element. Uranium is the heaviest and most complicated of all elements.

Anonymous. The Dessert of the Atom. Boston: Lothrop, Lea and Shepard Co. 1934.  
Clifford, James I. Experiments in Atomic Science for the Amateur.

# Promising Vocations...Dentistry

By Bill McNulty

Once upon a time, in years long past, dentistry was considered merely a sideline, along with a myriad of other little duties of a barber. In fact, even the practice of medicine was included in the repertoire of a "barber's" abilities. But, along with the times, the profession of dentistry has vastly changed since that day. Dentistry is now considered an honored profession, and a dentist takes his place beside lawyers and physicians. For this reason, among others, dentistry now presents itself as a promising vocation to the high school graduate.

Of course the requirements for entrance into this profession have changed according to the attendant honor. In the olden days, in fact as recent as a century ago, practically anyone who had enough strength to twist out a tooth and who was a good enough bluffer to give the impression that he really DID know something about the business, could hang out his shingle as a qualified dentist. Today things are different. A high school

graduate must take a two year pre-dental course, and then he must spend four years in a dental college. After he has received a diploma from this college he is allowed to practice. One of the main drawbacks to the dental profession is the difficulty in getting started. Equipment requires an initial outlay of around one thousand dollars, and overhead expenses are high. As a rule, incomes in the first few years of practice are quite low, but a very substantial income may be derived from a practice well-established over a period of years.

The outlook in the field of dentistry is most promising, for the field is definitely not over-crowded. As a matter of fact, there are fewer graduates from dental schools today than forty year ago. There is no getting around the fact that it is a tough life. Nearly half of all that enter dental school either never finish or fail in practice. The work demands a steady nerve and great endurance. But the rewards are golden, and the future looks very bright for dentistry.

# NCA Puts Ban Upon Entrance In Nt'l Meets

## Educational Group Forbid Students Traveling To Interstate Tournaments

South Side High School students will not be permitted, in the future, to participate in any district, state, interstate, or regional contest involving more than two schools without the approval of the Indiana state committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This committee must approve all music, commercial, speech, or other contests and tournaments before any Archer pupil may enter it.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association is still the authority for athletic contests and tournaments. The Indiana Secondary School Principals' Association has been accepted as the committee to approve the other contests.

In the past, several groups of Archers have been permitted to enter contests in which they have traveled to numerous cities throughout the country.

This new ruling will affect the speech department, which has entered students in national contests in previous years, for the Indiana committee has met and voted against national contests. As yet no action has been taken on state contests.

Journalism national contests probably will not be affected as the papers are mailed in.

In order to have all activities of the high schools contribute most effectively to the education programs, this ruling was passed in Chicago at the meeting of the North Central Association, which is composed of twenty states in this part of the country.

## YWCA Blanks Distributed

For all girls who are interested, the YWCA is furnishing free swimming lessons. Blanks to be filled by the students and parents were distributed during home room last Monday morning. These blanks were to be returned Wednesday morning to the home room.

## Archer Articles Published

Two South Siders, Phil Hannon and Victor Moeller, wrote articles which appeared on Youth's Passing Show Page in the News-Sentinel recently. Phil's story is about the drudgery of writing a thousand word essay. The satisfaction of the young craftsmen on completion of a telephone stand is revealed by Victor in his article.

Boston: Gorham Press. 1930. Pages 66-79.

Darwin, C. G. New Conceptions of Matter. New York: Macmillan Company. 1931. Pages 120-145.

# Lester Oppenlander Tells That His Dog Is Very Remarkable

By Lester Oppenlander

I have a dog. He is not worth a cent to anyone else, but I wouldn't sell him for anything. He's just a half-breed or something like that. He is a mixture of about a dozen different breeds. For instance, he has long ears like a hound's; and he howls exactly like Baskerville's curse. His jaws are likened to the broad, short bulldog's. They're a mite bit longer though. His body is shaped like an overgrown fox terrier's, but it is colored like a police dog's. On top of all that, I'm not sure that he is entirely dog; for he has a long, black tail similar to a rat's; and he runs like a truck-horse. But contrary to your present picture of him, he is a handsome, healthy, intelligent dog.

He is a good dog, but he is getting rather lazy. He is five years old and is slowing down. Now, in his middle age, he'd rather just eat and sleep and howl. He never had too much excitement in his life, and he would have done all right without that which he did have. His uneventful life started under a porch. There, he and ten brothers and sisters were brought into the world by a petite fox terrier. Eight of the pups were black; two, brown; and one, white. My dog was one of the brown ones. Since these pups were half-breeds, their owner was glad to get rid of them. Well, I had my choice; and this little, fat, brown one appealed to me. I chose him almost without hesitation.

The only really important events in his life up to now were accidents. He has been hit by cars three times. Once a leg was fractured.  
But in contrast with these death-defying episodes, he has lived, on the whole, an easy-going, uneventful life. He believes in the slogan:  
"Early to bed, and early to rise,  
With naps in between, on the heater he lies."

However, lazy as he seems, he's smart and willing to learn. He knows how to shake hands and sit up. He can jump through a hoop, but his better judgment warns him against it. Also, he can open a screen from either side. (A little knob is on the outside. He uses the knob just as we use the handle in opening the screen. The knob was my sister's labor-saving idea. He need only push to open the screen from the inside.) His two other accomplishments are bringing the paper in off the porch and carrying his own dog food home from the store. He certainly disapproved the idea that "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" by learning the last two tricks after he was well past four years of age. He is truly a smart dog.

Other than his intelligence he has some more distinguishing characteristics. He has character traits similar to a human's. He is easy to get along with; he makes human friends very rapidly. And with most dogs he is not quarrelsome. The only dog he really dislikes is his brother, Pal. Whenever they meet, they fight. My dog is also a loud-mouth and a torment. He loves to bark. He doesn't worry anyone any more, though; they just ignore him. As for teasing, he loves it, too. He likes to play ball, but getting the ball from him is like catching a greased pig. He likes to see how close he can get to me with the ball without my catching him. I usually give up in disgust after unsuccessfully wearing myself out. Another trait of his is his excitability. He goes "hog-wild" when someone imitates a cat. He runs around like a chicken with its head cut off. Yet he is an obedient dog. If any of the family commands, he obeys promptly. He is very intelligent. He seems to understand English perfectly. He has

will-power along with his obedience. If I emphatically tell him not to chase a cat which he sees, he holds back and behaves himself. He is, however, very impatient. When he wants outside, he really wants outside. He scratches and whines, louder and louder, until someone opens the door. If these were all of his traits, he would be outstanding; but he has more.

For instance, he is psychic. He has appointed himself mother's protector. All the time she is at home, he is with her. He is under her feet, or on them, all of the time. When she has a dizzy spell or some other ailment, he seems to know it right away. He whines and crawls all over her then. This usually brings her back to normal. Even if it happens not to be near her when a spell comes on, he hastens to her. Instinct seems to tell him something is wrong, and he tries his best to help her out. My dog, Leo, is truly remarkable in many respects.

Marionettes To Meet  
An important meeting of the Marionette Club will be held Thursday, May 29. Every member is asked to attend.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

**WILKENS Meat Markets**  
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Experienced Men  
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\$5 Load 5-6 Room Vans  
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Mens  
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**TROY  
DRY CLEANING**

**Is it Green?**  
**Is it Blue?**  
It's just my  
little **YELLOW**  
Dress-kit

**TROY  
FAMILY  
WASHINGS**  
DIAL H-1315

# Archers Win Extemp Firsts

## Bob Safer, Bob Young Take City Contest At Rotary Club; School To Keep Cup

Bob Young and Bob Safer tied for first place in the City Extemp Contest last Monday at the Rotary Club. Bob Young's subject was "Are Subversive Activities Undermining American Democracy?", and Safer's was "Should the Draft Age be Changed to 18 to 31?" Their names will be engraved on the Extemp Trophy, which South Side will keep for another year.

Delores Putt from Central High School won second place. The other contestants were Margaret Ann Fellows and Charles Perrine from North Side and Paul Prill from Central.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Robert Koerber, Jr., Mr. Ralph Burry, Mr. John McKay, Mr. Allan McMahon and Mr. Joe Tucker, Jr.

The subjects were not announced ahead of time, and there was no preparation before the day of the contest. The contestants had one hour to prepare their speeches; they consisted of a five minute constructive speech and a three minute rebuttal.

This is the second year that South Side has had the cup; Tom Galmeyer won it last year.

For instance, he is psychic. He has appointed himself mother's protector. All the time she is at home, he is with her. He is under her feet, or on them, all of the time. When she has a dizzy spell or some other ailment, he seems to know it right away. He whines and crawls all over her then. This usually brings her back to normal. Even if it happens not to be near her when a spell comes on, he hastens to her. Instinct seems to tell him something is wrong, and he tries his best to help her out. My dog, Leo, is truly remarkable in many respects.

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# “IT IS FOR US, THE LIVING”

The banners we so proudly wave on Memorial Day are tributes to those whose sacrifices have made them possible. It is for us, the living, to see the symbolism of those flags and to see that the traditions in which they have been raised do not perish from our Earth. It is for us, the living, to take inventory on Memorial Day and to renew our pledge to the noble dead—to maintain and enhance the ideals for which they suffered. It is for us, the living, to do all in our power that their sacrifices may not have been in vain—to insist that this be a better, nobler, more peaceful world as a result of those whose memory we serve today.



<div>A Peacetime Message From Fort Wayne Business Men</div>						<div>Carbaugh Cleaners</div> <div>2522 South Calhoun H-1234</div>
<div>Brown's CLEANERS</div> <div>H-4155 2711 CALHOUN</div>				<div>Wurster's Tailors And Dry Cleaners</div> <div>Office Phone A-5150  229 East Wayne St. Fort Wayne, Indiana</div>		<div>South West Market</div> <div>Fairfield at Kinsmoor H-2103</div>
<div>Twin Elm Fruit and Vegetable Market</div> <div>537 East Pontiac Street (New)  Open Evenings</div>	<div>The OVERHEAD DOOR WITH THE MIRACLE WEDGE</div> <div>Made in Hartford City Call Us For Estimates OVERHEAD DOOR SALES 3808 South Calhoun H-1275 H. E. FEISTKORN, Mgr.</div>	<div>Bishop Print Shop</div> <div>114 West Packard Phone H-1240</div>	<div>Tompkins Ice Cream Co.</div> <div>Pontiac &amp; Hanna  LOTS OF STUDENTS MEET HERE</div>	<div>Pontiac Sunoco Service</div> <div>U. S. Royal Tires \$8.95  Expert Lubrication Pontiac at Warsaw H-5122</div>	<div>South East Market</div> <div>2636 Anthony H-2361</div>	
<div>Reinkensmeiers Calhoun Market</div> <div>Operated by P. A. REINKENSMEIER And SONS  Calhoun and Gumpfer Phone H-2210</div>	<div>Colonial Oil Company</div> <div>TWO STATIONS 901 Wells And Clinton and Brackenridge E-1022</div>	<div>Broadway Furniture</div> <div>3205 Broadway Phone H-1330  Furniture For All Types of Rooms</div>	<div>E 1 1 2 4</div> <div>Fisher's Prescriptions</div> <div>124 E. Washington—Up Palace Theatre Bldg.</div>	<div>New and Used Cars Bought and Sold</div> <div>Ralph M. Call MidWay Motor Sales</div> <div>2422 South Calhoun St. Terms or Trade H-6263 A-26645</div>	<div>Lincoln Engravers</div> <div>925 South Barr A-0355</div>	
<div>BEST WISHES And HAPPY HOLIDAYS</div> <div>The Wardrobe Cleaner</div> <div>H-1212 3915 S. Calhoun</div>	<div>GET THAT VACATION CAR At Swanson's</div> <div>NOW! Save Up To \$100— USED 70 CARS All Makes and Models.—Every One Reconditioned and Delivered With Service Policy JERRY SWANSON'S Calhoun at Creighton H-3152</div>	<div>Manth Pharmacy</div> <div>3518 Broadway Fort Wayne, Indiana  PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY</div>	<div>Schroeder's Texaco Service</div> <div>Complete Lubrication—Washing —Polishing Tires and Tubes—Batteries and Accessories Lafayette at Colerick H-5237 PICK UP SERVICE</div>	<div>Auto Rebuilding Company</div> <div>Automobile Wreck Rebuilders Wheel Alignment 2312 South Calhoun H-3383 Robert Beard, Mgr. Fort Wayne, Ind.</div>	<div>RIDE</div> <div>Checker Cab</div> <div>A-2201</div>	
<div>Markley's Home • Store</div> <div>617 West Foster Parkway Fresh FRUITS, VEGETABLES Staple and Fancy GROCERIES</div>	<div>Runyan's Super Service</div> <div>Calhoun and Rudisill Washing—Simonizing— Greasing Phone H-2256</div>	<div>Spiegel Grocery</div> <div>Are Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries  1401 Broadway H-1380</div>	<div>CAREFUL CLEANING EXPERT DYEING Send us your most delicate garments.</div> <div>Goller's Dry Cleaning Shop</div> <div>Hats Cleaned and Blocked 608 East Pontiac H-2102</div>	<div>A Complete Line of CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE And OILS  LUBRICATION and WASHING Grout's Service Station Acme Batteries — Tires and Tubes Calhoun at Pontiac</div>	<div>Sinclair Service Station</div> <div>Calhoun and Killea Under New Manager J. P. ELLIOTT Phone H-5244</div>	
<div>RAVERS STANDARD SERVICE</div> <div>3833 South Calhoun Phone H-6250</div>		<div>KOEGEL JEWELERS</div> <div>1309 Broadway A-5298 Fort Wayne, Indiana</div>		<div>GREINER GARAGE</div> <div>2802 South Calhoun Phone H-2124</div>		<div>Shepherd's Market</div> <div>Quality Groceries Choice Meats Phones H-3208—3209 2618 South Lafayette St. Open Friday 7 A. M. to 12:00</div>



"Minnetonka Twilight," Senior Dance, To Be Next Tuesday; It's Never Too Late To Date!

# The South Side Times

Commencement, Baccalaureate To Complete Activities Of Seniors Of Class Of 1941

"For Green and White With Main and Might"

All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 38.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, June 5, 1941

Price Ten Cents

## 409 To Graduate At Commencement Wednesday Night

Dr. W. P. Dearing Scheduled To Deliver Address; Band, Chorus To Provide Music

Baccalaureate Is Next Sunday Night

Ceremony Will Be In Shrine Auditorium At 8 o'Clock; Dr. C. M. Houser, Talker

Commencement exercises for the 409 seniors graduating are to be held Wednesday, June 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium. The program will be as follows:  
Band....."Phedre" by Massenet  
Chorus....."War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn  
Invocation.....The Rev. Eric L. A. Hill  
Introduction of Speakers.....  
.....Supt. Merle J. Abbett  
Address.....Dr. W. P. Dearing  
Chorus....."Light" by Hoppin  
Presentation of Diplomas.....  
.....Miss Dorothy Magley, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. R. Nelson Snider.  
Recessional....."Noble" by Bach  
The Rev. Eric L. A. Hill of the South Wayne Baptist Church, has a daughter, Virginia Hill, graduating.  
Dr. W. P. Dearing, commencement speaker, is the president of Oakland City College.

Each graduating senior is to receive five tickets for the reserved seat section at commencement. These may be obtained in the office any time this week. The reserved section will be held for holders of tickets until 8:20 o'clock the night of the Commencement, and no other person will be permitted in these sections until after that time.

The Senior Issue will be distributed to the seniors, their parents and their friends free of charge.

Meterite Group Arranges Picnic

Foster Park Is Scene Of Outing, June 10 At 5:00 o'Clock; The Committees Are Announced

The Sears-Roebuck Pavilion at Foster Park will be the scene of the Meterite picnic, June 10, at 5 o'clock. The retiring president, Mary Whittier, appointed the committees for the affair. Jean Fisher, chairman of the food committee, is assisted by Glessna Oppenlander. The chairman of the entertainment committee is Arvilla Rediger, with Kathryn Scholmer, Mary Anne Duemling, and Mary Condry assisting her.

Joyce Dicke is chairman of the clean-up committee with Charlene Colicho, Wanda Hover, Beverly Miller, Alice Johnson, and Margery Miller helping.

Virginia Coil and Marilyn Ream will present to the graduating girls who have earned 210 points or over, gifts on behalf of the Meterites. Those having earned the special award are Mary Whittier, Peggy Lou Needham, Sally O'Rourke, Jean Fisher, and Wanda Baney.

At the last business meeting on May 27, officers for next semester were elected. They are: President, Marilyn Ream; vice-president, Wanda Hover; secretary, Kathryn Scholmer; and treasurer, Carolyn Druhot.

Retiring officers for this semester are: President, Mary Whittier; vice-president, Margaret Kuntz; secretary, Martha Davenport; and treasurer, Sally O'Rourke.

Dorothy Meyer served as program chairman throughout the semester. The music chairman was Evangeline Wither. Jean Fisher was the Inter-Club Congress representative. Peggy Lou Needham served as the chairman for all the social meetings.

Picnic Of SP's Will Be June 13

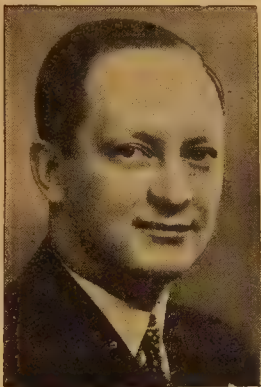
Initiation Affair Of City High Schools Will Be At Franke Park; Committees Are Named

Student Players' Club will hold their annual initiation picnic at the Franke Park, Friday, June 13.

Initiation skits of North Side, South Side, and Central will be presented, and the Student Players' Club plaque will be awarded to the high school producing the best skit. At 4:30 o'clock the picnic will be started. All members who plan to attend it from South Side are as follows: Bob Brooks, Constance Hirschy, James Brooks, Eileen Eidner, Paul Keil, Don Meyer, and Safford McMyler.

Others are Ann Haller, Dick Boelke, Lois Craig, Rosemary Zeigler, Ellen Motz, Pat Haruff, Dorothy Snavely, William Bone, Mary Ellen Barrett, Betty Hargan, Harry Kelsey, Irene Meyer, and Dick Holmes. All who wish to attend, please sign in the Greeley Room before tomorrow night.

Advise Seniors



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Reverend Charles Houser



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel  
Dr. William P. Dearing

Archers Dream About Vacations

Some Long Trips Planned To New York, Wisconsin, Chicago, Elsewhere; Others Stay

Many students have planned elaborate vacations for the summer months, while others intend to relax at home.

Ruth Gold will go to New York the last week in June, for an indefinite stay. Mary Jane Wallace is going to be quite the travelling girl this summer. She is planning to go to New York, Chicago, Wisconsin, and all points west.

Mary Ann Duemling will leave June 17 for Camp Minniwanka, way up on Lake Michigan. Lake Gage will be the scene of Kathryn Scholmer's vacation.

Barbara and Maurine Leas are spending the summer at their cottage on Crooked Lake, as is Don Knorr.

The two Druhots, Bob and Carolyn, vacation at Lake Wawasee, along with Chuck and Betty Helen Harrison, Joan Brubaker, and Bob Welty. Mary Conroy will be at Lake George part of the summer.

Wo-Ho-Ma Plans Picnic For Today

Meeting Will Be In Foster Park At 4:30 o'Clock; Club Will Hold Nomination Of Officers

Wo-Ho-Ma's meeting will be in the form of a picnic in Foster Park at 4:30 o'clock. Nominations of officers will be held. Each girl is to bring her own table service and sandwiches.

The nominating committee consists of Katharine Bultemier and Laura Nahrwald. The committee in charge of the picnic is Norma Russell (chairman), Aileen Betts, and June Daily. Girls are to meet in Room 38 after school to go down to the park in a group.

Junior Math Clubbers Produce Play, "If"

"If," a mathematical play, was presented to the members of the Junior Math Club Tuesday in Room 138. The members who took part in the play were Elinor Muntzinger, Bob Miller, Aileen Betts, Adeline Carts, and Arnold Kolbocker. Those in charge of the meeting were Joyce Bricker, Phyllis Bromer, and Dolores Moore. Plans were discussed for the program of next semester. Refreshments were served.

All Totem Pictures Go On Sale Today

Totem pictures will be on sale today in the Totem office. They may be purchased tomorrow and next week also.

By Unanimous Vote Kelleyville Decides Totem Is Best Yet

Exquisite! Super! Swell! As you can see it is the unanimous opinion of Archer students that the South Side Totem of 1941 is simply wonderful. However, some of the boys feel there should have been more sports. Here are the opinions of some of the students of Kelleyville.

Mary Lybrook: I think it is a wonderful book. I can't see how the kids next year can beat it.

Gene Reichert: It's okay, but it should have more sports.

Jim Woman: It's really swell.

Ruth Hageman: It's the best yet.

Gus Feistkorn: It's swell, but it needs more sports.

Eileen Betts: Swell!

Jim Brooks: It exceeds all other Totems. Orchids to Br. Bonsib.

Carol Whittier: I love it.

Miss Magley: It's exquisite!

Emalyn Remmel: I think it's super.

Wayne Bechtol: Frankly, I think it's the best yet.

Peg Harrod: I think it is the best we have ever had.

Club Arranges Annual Locker Event June 10

Inter-Club Congress Underclassmen Have Charge Of Clean-Up Next Tuesday

Tuesday morning, June 10, the annual locker clean-up will be held. Locker clean-up is under the auspices of the Inter-Club Congress, Mr. A. Verne Flint, Miss Emma Keifer, and Mr. C. A. Rex. Underclassmen Congress members have complete charge of the clean-up.

Representatives will wear identification tags, which they will secure from Miss Keifer. Congress members and their positions for clean-up are as follows: northwest hall, Elmer Kahl; northeast hall, Lucy Smith and Rosemary Zeigler; center hall, Jack McNeary and Norman Fortness; south-east hall, Tom Goodwin; south hall, Ellen Briggs and Jean Fisher; boys' Locker Room, John Gumpner and Keith Lakey; girls' Locker Room, Jean Kearns and Audrey Longsworth; west hall, upstairs, Tom Wilson; south hall, upstairs, and girls' Locker Room, east incline, Opal Springer; south hall, upstairs, Garnette Beatty and Helen Long.

Home room period will be lengthened. The order by which students will go to lockers is as follows: Students whose last names are from A to G, go from 8:20 to 8:27 o'clock; students' names from H to M from 8:29 to 8:35 o'clock; students' names from O to Z from 8:37 to 8:43 o'clock. Home room period will end at 8:45, and first period will begin at 8:50 o'clock.

Attendance will be checked in home rooms so there will be no loitering in the halls. Students are asked to put all waste paper in the receptacles which will be put around the building for their use. Seniors are asked to clean their lockers before leaving school.

Teachers Have Plans, Too

Rest, Travel Compose Vacation Schemes

Vacation will find many teachers visiting in places besides Fort Wayne. Among the cities and states to be visited are New York City, New England states, Texas, Indianapolis, and New Mexico. Some of our pedagogues will further their education and give us the benefit of the knowledge they will acquire during the summer months next fall. Others, like most of the students, will stay in town and rest and work. But here in the teachers own words are the answers to the question, "What will you do this summer?"

Miss Elizabeth Kelley: I am going to spend my summer traveling in the South and East.

Mr. E. S. Gould: My wife and I are going to visit my family in southern Michigan, and we are also going to northern Michigan. I plan to work in my rose garden, too.

Mr. Russell L. Furst: I guess I'll stay at home and do some kind of work.

Miss Mabel Fortney: I am going to sleep and rest.

Mr. Herman Makey: I will visit my wife in southern Indiana.

Mr. Ernest Walker: I plan to spend my vacation at home, gardening.

Mrs. Grace Welty: My vacation will probably be spent at home and at Booneville, Indiana with my mother.

Mr. W. Wilson: Oh, probably I'll spend it at home, that is, with the exception of the last part of June and the first part of July, which I shall spend at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Two Archer Artists Earn Scholarships

Margaret Brower And Dick Green Are Recipients Of Stipends By Art School

Margaret Brower, 12A, and Dick Green, 12A, were awarded full time tuition scholarships by the Fort Wayne Art School for the 1941-42 school year. Both scholarships amount to \$150.

Margaret is taking art 7 and 8 from Miss Blanche Hutto this semester. She has been an art student in Room 61 for four years. She was awarded a Saturday morning scholarship for all of 1940-41 by the Fort Wayne Art School, where she has studied for two years. Margaret experiments in all fields of art, but her particular interests are life and figure drawing in charcoal, water colors, and oil.

She received two honorable mention awards at the National Scholastic Art Exhibition on water color landscape at South Bend this spring. Margaret also was awarded honorable mention in the American Legion Poppy Day Poster Contest.

Margaret is very capable and has contributed to every activity of the 1940-41 year in which the Art Department has helped. She designed and painted all the sets for the South Side operetta and the decorations for the GAA Spring Show. She helped with decorations for the Stamp Club dance, the National Honor Society banquet. At the beginning of this term, Margaret made a big mural for the Art Room.

She plans to be an art teacher, and from Fort Wayne Art School she will go to a teachers' college.

Dick is taking art 6, having studied art for three years in Miss Erma Docherman's classes. When he was a junior B in 1939 and when he was a senior B in 1940, Dick received Saturday morning scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School. Dick is a very capable art student in many phases. His chief interests are in commercial illustration.

He has attracted attention in men's fashions and in water color composition. Dick applies his art skill in many craft projects. For several years he has developed a business, making and selling miniature furniture, wooden jewelry, and table decorations.

In South Side, Dick has helped clubs and individual teachers with programs, invitations, and decorations, giving many hours of his time. Miss Docherman said "I was very happy to recommend Dick to the Fort Wayne Art School and I think another talented boy has found his field. Because of his talent and love for the work, I predict success for Dick."

Both Margaret and Dick have also been given a year's subscription to the American Artist Magazine, as awards for the two most outstanding students in the Art Department.

Last Grade Period Finished Tomorrow

Last grading period for this semester will end tomorrow, and final grades will be issued June 11. These grades will be letter grades.

Seniors will receive their grades tomorrow.

Committee Of Safety Gives Thanks, Toast To Program Aids

The Safety Committee wishes to thank and propose a toast to the teachers, the home room safety committees, The Times, and the service club workers for their interest and co-operation in helping to put the safety program across this year. So when you leave these "portals" soon Here's to a summer that's full o' fun, From the first ray of dawn 'till the day is done.

Here's to you all in work or in play, Stop, look, and listen, recall the safe way.

Here's to the happiest fourth of July, With all of your fingers and both of your eyes.

Here's to swimming, but with a hunch, Be sure it is an hour after your lunch.

Here's to driving a racy new car, They also have graves wherever you are.

Here's to skating, cycling, and walking, Remember to look while laughing and talking.

Here's to safety, wherever you are, And thrills and fun though you travel far.

Recall "good advice" from this "house of learning." And to us in the fall, you'll be returning.

SAFETY COMMITTEE.

Robert Guion Pens Winning Safety Essay

Writes Best Essay In Junior Class; Themes Judged On Content, Not Composition

Robert Guion, junior A, wrote the winning essay in the safety contest in the junior class.

Lieutenant Custer Dunifon, safety commissioner, picked a winner from each section. Essays were judged on content rather than composition. The lieutenant especially liked those which were evidently products of family discussion.

The junior essay, written by Robert Guion, appears below.

What We Think Can Be Done To Make Three Ways Safer

The three big traffic factors are to a great extent represented separately by the members of my family. Our family discussion of the safety question, therefore, centered about these factors.

My mother, a typical pedestrian, presents her views first. She stresses that everyone should obey the rule to stop, look and listen. Then pedestrians should stop the practice of stepping into traffic at corners and jay-walking. In other words they should cross streets only at corners and stay on the sidewalk.

My father advises the motorists. Drivers should apply brakes slowly and in time, thus eliminating danger from unwise pedestrians and motorists ahead and cars behind. Second, precise hand signals should be made; and third, motorists should be prepared for any emergency.

Archers To Sway In Indian Paradise At Senior Dance

Make Dance Plans



Miss Dorothy Magley



Mr. Paul Sidell

Keith Lakey Voted Stamp Club Head

Other Officers Elected Include Alvin Haley, Rosemary Spore, Albert Kranz, Dick Lockhart

Keith Lakey was elected president of Stamp Club at their regular program meeting May 21, in the Greeley Room.

Other officers elected are Alvin Haley, vice-president; Rosemary Spore, secretary; Albert Kranz, treasurer; and Dick Lockhart, point recorder. The sergeant-at-arms will be elected, and the Inter-Club Congress representative will be appointed next semester.

Maxine Case extended an invitation to the club to have a pot-luck at her house, June 4. The members accepted the invitation and committees were appointed for this event.

The program committee for this meeting consisted of Keith Lakey, chairman, Robert Howey, Ray Kast, Alvin Haley, Wayne Graff, Dick Starnets, and Jim Steiner.

Camenean Group Honors Seniors

Services Are Held At McMillan Park Tuesday, May 29; Each Girl Is Awarded Gift Trophy

Senior members of Camenean Club were guests of honor at the last meeting for this semester held Tuesday, May 29, at McMillan Park. Each girl was presented a gift by the Misses Mary and Edith Crowe.

Every member received a gift in the treasure hunt, conducted at the picnic. A game of songs was played in which each girl had to match slips of paper of the same color and then sing the song indicated.

An installation of the new officers was held in which the old officers explained their duty and turned it over to the newly-elected ones.

The old officers were Wilma Lagemann, president; Reba Coppock, vice-president; Laura Nahrwald, secretary; Arlene Reincke, treasurer; and Louisa Haugk, Inter-Club Congress representative.

The new officers are Margaret Agler, president; Lois Bonebrake, vice-president; Jeanette Zahn, secretary; Marjorie Haller, treasurer; and Alice Klenke, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Books Sold, Returned, Tuesday And Wednesday

The buying of used books will take place Tuesday, June 10, in the main hall at the front entrance. The returning of rental books will be taken care of through the home rooms on June 10 and 11.

Senior Advisers, Mr. P. Sidell, Miss D. Magley, Ask Pupils To Sign For Work

Paul Dannecker Is To Furnish Music

Tickets Will Be \$1, Couple; Home Room Teachers Are Invited To Attend Affair

June 10 will see South Side's gym transformed into an Indian Paradise when the senior class presents "Minnetonka Twilight" from 8:30 to 11:30. Paul Dannecker's orchestra will present jingling melodies for the dance, for which the admission is a dollar a couple.

Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, senior class advisers, have aided the class officers in planning this annual Senior Commencement Dance. Jim McClure, class president, is general chairman of the affair.

All who wish to help with decorating are urged to sign immediately in Miss Magley's room. Most of the work will be done this Saturday. Any senior is welcome to help and should be there promptly at 8 o'clock.

All senior home room teachers have been invited as guests. Other special guests are Mr. and Mrs. Snider, parents of the class officers, and the sophomore, junior and senior advisers of the graduating group.

Black, white, and flame will be the predominating colors for the dance. Programs will be given to all who attend the gala affair.

Marnee Dyer is in charge of decorations and Kathryn Beckman, Rosella Foutz, Charlene McAtee, Dolores Daniels, Lester Oppenlander, Dick Green, Don Parkinson, Ed Meyer, and Don Meyer are assisting her.

June Flaig will direct activities in the lounge with the help of Fred Cleary and Ralph and Richard Siebold.

Rudy Wuttke, Bill Siebold, Don and Ed Meyer are in charge of the ceiling decorations. Becky Abbett has invited the chaperones. Publicity is being handled by Marge Sheldon.

Marilyn Ream Is Meterite Prexy

Wanda Hover, Carolyn Druhot, Kathryn Scholmer Are Other Officers For Next Semester

Marilyn Ream has been elected president of Meterite Club for next semester. Wanda Hover was elected vice-president and Carolyn Druhot was elected secretary. The new treasurer is Kathryn Scholmer.

Other members who were nominated for president are Virginia Coil and Patty Rhodes. Those nominated for vice-president are Beverly Miller and Ruth Barnett. Alice Johnson and Charlene Colicho were the nominees for secretary. Janet Rea and Carolyn Fackler were nominated for treasurer. Glessna Oppenlander was chairman of the nominating committee.

Meterite Club is going to hold a picnic at Foster Park, June 10, at 5 o'clock. Awards for the 10A girls having 2120 points will be presented at the picnic. Members are to sign in Room 60.

Phyllis Bumke secured the permit to use the pavilion. Chairman of the food committee is Jean Fisher, and members of her committee are Glessna Oppenlander and Wanda Baney. Joyce Dicke is the chairman of the clean-up committee, and her committee is Charlene Colicho, Wanda Hover, Beverly Miller, Alice Johnson, and Margery Miller.

Doris Lantz Is Elected Prexy Of USA Group

Doris Lantz was elected president of USA Club for next semester at the meeting last Thursday in the Greeley Room. Others elected are Grace Rendleman, vice-president; Patty Hocker, secretary; Phyllis Crabill, treasurer; and Rosemary Bird, Inter-Club Congress representative. Other cabinet members will be appointed by the president.

Other candidates for officers were Martha Dirmeyer, Doris Pape, Carolyn Fackler, Jean Fackler, and Phyllis Buckmaster.

Ann Haller Is Elected Head Of Marionettes

At a recent meeting of the Marionette Club in Miss Hutto's Room 61 officers were elected. Ann Haller was re-elected president for next term; vice-president is Ray Fish; secretary, Sirleyn Smith, and treasurer, Bob Ziegler. Ann Haller presided over the meeting.

At the last meeting which was held May 29, it was announced there would be no more gatherings this term.



## The South Side Times

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## In Our Farewell We Wish For All Grads A Brilliant Welfare

Even to the most ignorant of all ignorant, there can be no doubt that Senior Day is hard upon us. Even if it weren't for the fact that Ivy Day, the senior play, and other graduate festivities have recently occurred in quick succession, the beaming happy faces that seniors are wearing about the halls would indicate that something was afoot. And to be sure, graduation day is less than a week away. In a few short days, a full fourth of the student body will leave, never to return as students again. So every year it behooves the underclassmen, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, to make some fitting farewell gesture to the graduating seniors. Assuming the voice of these classes, it is our privilege to extend the fondest of farewells and the best of good wishes to those who are leaving.

We know that it has been a long four-year grind, seniors; but it has really been far too short. There have been good moments and bad; there have been successes and failures, but they are all over now. Let it never be said that a finer class than the class of '41 ever graduated from South Side High School. There have been senior classes and there will be senior classes, but few will ever equal and none will ever surpass this present one. All Archerdom realizes this, and it's with mingled rejoicing and regret that we're bidding you farewell.

The school won't seem the same next year without the same seniors in the drivers' seats of various organizations about school. South Side will have to grow a new crop of leaders to take the place of those who have left. Of course, we'll do it, but no sooner will they become experienced than they in turn shall be graduated. But we are secure in this notion—that the present graduating seniors are becoming leaders in greater things than those in high school life. They will be taking bigger, better, and more responsible positions in colleges and in business.

Farewell, seniors, and the best of luck in whatever you do!

## Emancipations, Hibernations, Plus Dissipations—Vacations!

Oh! Pop Time has rolled back another twelve months, and another three months vacation stretches before us—three full months, no matter how short they may seem, of glorious summer, packed with fun and frolic AND good old fashioned hard work.

As a rule, boys and girls of high school age don't think it much of a problem to outline a profitable program for the summer months. There always seems to be many things to be done—swimming, boating, tennis, a little job here and there. In fact those three months seem but a drop in the bucket to the time that could be used for all those vacation pleasures thought up on a hot spring day in an English class. There just seem so tremendously many things to do; it would appear that never could there be an ill-spent moment.

But have you noticed how much time is wasted during vacation—time that instead of being profitable leisure, is wasteful loss. Not many stop to think of this—of the many summer projects that fall through because of lack of energy, vim, vigor, and vitality to put them over. What an enormous number of hours must be spent every summer by students who moan, "I haven't anything to do!" Of course, we aren't advocating that students adopt a rush-up program for the summer. The primary purpose of vacation is to rest young minds and bodies for the coming school year. But a slower tempo of doing things doesn't necessarily entail waste of time. Spending a peaceful afternoon fishing or on a long drive through the country isn't lost time. "Killing time" and loafing on street corners is pure out-and-out loss, physical and financial.

The ideal way to spend a vacation is to get a job, engage in hobbies, athletics, or go to one of our many lakes if possible. The best summer program is a mixture of work and play. This procedure brings far more enjoyment, and best prepares students for another nine months grind of absorbing an education.

Wonder just what we'll all feel like next year when we come back with titles of higher rank. You know—this year's freshman, next year's sophomores, etc.

Don't forget to get your locker refunds—or is that something which nobody forgets?

We hope you have enjoyed this year's Times and Totem as much as we have enjoyed putting them out for you.

## The Summer Times

Summer Vacation  
When school doth close, vacation doth begin;  
And what I am going to do is not a sin.  
No school books or studies will enter my brain;  
No academic work with me will be seen.

Recreation will be uppermost in my work;  
And from other hard things I will shrink.  
Swimming and golf are swell indeed,  
Although in either, I don't succeed.

I blister, it is true; but it is worthwhile,  
For tans, I know, are always in style.  
Who cares if one is blistered for a week?  
For getting dark is really a treat.

Of course, I'll wear shorts, a great deal,  
And then all over so cool I'll feel.  
Some say they are immoral; I don't understand.  
(Even though in them one resembles Sally Rand.)

I'll see all the movies here in town,  
And write all the jokes so I may be a clown.  
Seriously, I shall spend the vacation as I please  
On most anything that doesn't require fees.

Events  
The end of our year brings much to light—  
Wasn't Ivy Day a beautiful sight?  
Gloria Werkman was such a cute queen;  
And, as orator, Bob Young did gleam.

The Senior Dance is also coming soon,  
When all will dance under a full moon.  
This is always remembered by all of the class  
As an event enjoyed by all the mass.

Then there is Recognition Day, when gowns are worn;  
And those long-wanted hats our heads now adorn.  
Jeanie Weil looks so cute in hers;  
But we'll be roasting, thinking we're in furs.

Soon graduation day will arrive for us,  
And we hope it will come with no more fuss.  
We are sad and happy at the same time,  
And, what we'd like to say could never rhyme.

We'll miss South Side in our future years,  
And memories will always shine through fears,  
We hope you miss our class as we'll miss you  
Now that at South Side our years are through.

Seniors Seniorita

## Practical Applications of Feasible Facts

Have you ever struggled through hours of Latin, wondering why you were doing it? Have you decided that life is cruel because your course of studies demands that you take geometry? You probably understand the ways in which industrial arts class is a help to you, but you cannot comprehend why you must labor over two semesters of science or public speaking. In order that you may see the matter in a less prejudiced light, some of our teachers of these subjects here try to convince you just how practical these subjects really are.

Mr. Elma S. Gould: Botany is one of the most practical subjects taught in high school. It can be applied in a great many ways. For instance, agriculture is the foundational occupation of the human race, and botany is a requirement for scientific agriculture. There are also many valuable hobbies based on botany.

Mr. Francis Fay: Students of Latin find themselves more aware of the correct usage of English grammar. Their vocabulary is benefited greatly by a study of Latin, for so many of the words in our language have their origin in the Latin tongue. A university professor recently made a study of newly coined words and technical terms, finding that nearly all were derived from either Latin or Greek. He reached the conclusion that if this continues, English will be based almost entirely on Latin or Greek. The study of Latin also acquaints students with the civilizations of early Greece and Rome, which have had a great influence on our own culture and are still showing their effects.

Miss Dorothy Rieke: Public speaking overcomes nervousness. It gives self-confidence to the individual. It is an important factor in the future of the student; for no matter what kind of vocation he follows, he must always be able to meet the public, and speak before groups of people.

Miss Georgianna Hodgson: For some people mathematics will be their "bread and butter" of life. To those who will not use it in their vocations, it will help to appreciate other fields. Our whole modern world is based upon mathematics. Architecture, science, and commerce are three great occupations that depend on mathematics. Geometry should help one to appreciate the repetition of its figures in nature.

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## If You Judge This, You'll Court Trouble



Above is pictured a mock trial judge, John Virta, a defendant, Carolyn McNabb, and a lawyer, Mary Carlo. All are members of Mrs. Rieke's public speaking classes.

"Where were you Saturday night?"

"So help me, I don't know. My girl thinks I was out with a dizzy blond, my attorney insists I was at home in bed and some big guy who keeps popping questions at me has decided that I was walking around a graveyard with a headless body in one hand and a bodiless head in the other."

No, ladies and gentlemen, the character above is not a hatchet murderer; he is simply the innocent victim of one of Mrs. Rieke's super-duper mock trials, trials that transform some of our very best people into vicious criminals, hard district attorneys, slick shysters, stern-faced judges, capital punishers, deadpan hangmen, "thoid degreeers", thugs, mugs, or what have you!

But, of course, these mock trials have their good points, too. For instance, justice always triumphs over all—well, almost all. Then, too, it is a known fact that some of our city's well-known attorneys first made their appeal to the jury under Mrs. Rieke's supervision—namely, Steven Pierson, Warren Baker, Winfield Moses, James Savage, and Richard Teeple.

Whole classes are involved in these mass mockeries. There are, of course, the stern-faced judges who grimly voice the fate of the accused, the more cheerful bailiffs who swear 'em in, the student attorneys for the prosecution who make 'em tell the youthful attorneys for the defense, (the guys with the handkerchief appeal, who really jerk the tears) and the wise (?) juries whose job it is to toss somebody behind the bars. (They usually land there themselves.) The witnesses are divided so that there is an equal number of boys and girls on both sides.



## Last Year's Loves

Let's turn back the pages of time to see who was going with whom a year ago in the Archer kingdom. First we will consider "the steadies" of yesteryear. These include such notable personalities as Jeanne Smith and Jim Straley; John Bonisib and Charlene McAtee; Rosa Lee Hall and Ed Turner; Betty Stump and Aubrey Kellogg; and Roy Heavner and Joyce Cleave.

A little girl who was the middle person of a well-known trio was Alice Hall. She was the lass who had Karl Eberly and Safford McMyler at her very beck and call. On the other hand there are those love birds who have survived the cold winter and are still interested in each other. Going into the second round are those year and a half steadies Pat Sanford and Jim Winter, with "Peeb" Kettler and Margaret Ann Fellows running a close second. Dorothy Cooper and Dick Green are another couple who should be recommended for their steadfastness.

Twoosomes who attended last year's dances included Bud Lampton and Nancy Cherry, Bud Brooks and Marilyn Barnhill, Naomi Koopman and Don Knorr, Mary Burt and Larry Phipps, Mary Ann Florence and Johnny Galbreath, May Scheele and Max Neff. Outstanding couples at the Senior Symphony in Silver were "Tuddy" Kixmiller and Sam Bacon, Joy Ellen Stahl and Bob Young, and Lorraine Lord and Dick Muckly.

## Graduaches, Blank Diplomas, Are All Part Of Grads Game

By Bill Biffer

Ah, me! The good old-fashioned days for this lad! Pop tells me that, when he graduated from high school, (I didn't ask him when) his class didn't wear caps and gowns. That must have been the life—all they had to wear were their Sunday suits and white shirts. Do you wonder why I say this? Well, I'll unfold my tale of woe to you; I have a few minutes before the graduation ceremony begins.

First of all, my troubles began over the fit of my cap. Of course you must understand that caps and gowns must be rented by us seniors. Lots of people called me "swell head", but I never bothered me much till now. I always rather felt I was being kidded until I tried to put on a mortar board cap. I wear a seven and seven-eighths, and the largest hat in stock was a seven and a half. Have you ever tried to don a lid that was three-eighths too small for you? It's comparable (or at least so it seems) to putting a ring on one's thumb. My only hope is that there is no strong wind today, because I simply will not

force that tourniquet down on my head. It will just have to set.

Another question about which I would deeply appreciate enlightenment is, "Which side do I let the cap tassel hang on?" I've heard that before the ceremony, a senior wears the tassel on one side of his head and afterwards on the other side. But which side is which? I believe my home room teacher told the class the other day; but, as usual, I was asleep. If you have any trouble identifying me in the graduation procession, just look for the guy whose tassel hangs on the opposite side from everyone else's.

One of the other minor difficulties wrapped up in the wearing of the traditional cap and gown is placing the hat "at the correct angle". Personally, I'd rather wear the thing straight away; somehow, it looks more honest and straightforward. But no—one must place it just so, as to produce a "most picturesque attitude." As I was saying, the good old days—Oh, oh, there's my signal; I must leave now. Thank goodness it will soon be over—for another four years!

## Wo, Man! Do Not Let A Woman Fool You—It's Woe, Man

By Bill Bone

Attention! This is for males ONLY. For years men, especially those who attend high school, have been trying to figure out women. This column is for your benefit, males. It exposes the high school girls in their true colors. First of all, girls are divided into four distinct groups. Of course these can be subdivided into a number of others, but I will not go into the deep psychology of this at present writing. I shall merely attempt to hit the high spots.

The first type to consider is the "periculous", or dangerous type. She is easily spotted by her South Side wiggle. This type is usually seen holding a cigarette in one hand and a tube of lipstick in the other. Don't get involved with one of these! (And above all, don't ever drop your guard or you are a sure loss!)

The second type is the "timidus", or shy type. Don't let the members of this gens fool you. The timidity is all put on. Damsels who belong to this class put on a sympathy act which you must look out for or else be doomed before you know it.

The third type is the "lenis", or smooth type. Girls who play up to the boys and give the old "I think you're wonderful" act can be only classified in this group. This "baby" is the most skillful of all, for a girl classified in the "lenis" clan can get her man "hooked" before he knows it. (And then she usually leaves him cold.)

The last variety belongs to the passionate category which can be found almost any place. This is the two-for-a-nickel type which is very common about South Side. Of course, as I have said before, I have only skimmed over the subject; but, if there is anything else that you would like to know, stop in at the Times room and ask for R. J. Druhot. He can tell you anything about the women!

## How Many Of You Will Really Deserve Best Citizen Award?

By Ima Average Senior

I do not deserve the Best Citizen Award; do you? Maybe you think you do; but, if you would just analyze your actions, I don't think you would either.

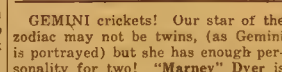
When I was a freshman, I really acted like a freshman. I didn't even try to be a good citizen. I would throw paper on the floor. When someone dropped a book on the floor, I didn't stop to pick it up; if it happened to be where I was going to step, I stepped, book or no book.

When I became a sophomore, I began to act a little better. I would tell someone that they dropped something, but I never exerted myself to pick it up. I had passed the stage of throwing paper on the floor, but on the other hand I never picked any up.

By the time I became a junior I had begun to learn quite a bit about being a good citizen. I became very courteous to everyone and even occasionally stopped to pick up something for someone. I had even started to run errands for the teachers. (Willingly, I mean.)

Now I have reached my senior year and for a while I was hoping I would get the Best Citizen Award. But when I thought over my school years and asked myself what I had done to be a good citizen, I found that I had done nothing of real importance.

There is a saying which runs like this: "You can tell a senior quite a bit, you can tell a junior something, you can tell a sophomore a little bit, but you can't tell a freshman anything." I think this is a very true saying, particularly in my case. Now think it over—do you deserve the Best Citizen Award? Or were you like me?



## ZODIACHES

By M. Sheldon

GEMINI crickets! Our star of the zodiac may not be twins, (as Gemini is portrayed) but she has enough personality for two! "Marney" Dyer is well-known around South Side as a loyal friend and an active "go-getter."

CRAB (Cancer): She dislikes CRABBY people and adores those with sunny dispositions. Among her other likes are radishes and cheese toasts. Bette Davis and Laurence Olivier are 'way up among her favorite stars, and perky hair bows of all sizes and descriptions meet with her approval. (Jumpers don't!)

BALANCE (Libra): She leads a well-balanced extra-curricular life. Her most recent activity has been working on the frills and furbelows of the Senior Dance. Social Science, Philo, Marionette Club, Inter-Club Congress, Booster Club, Times, Totem, Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society also find their way into the Totem after "Spagoozie's" name.

ARCHER (Sagittarius): A true Archer, "Marney" has devoted a great deal of time making posters, decorations, and generally directing art work for almost every activity and organization in school. An outstanding senior of artistic ability, she has drawn many Times cartoons.

TAURUS: It's "no bull" that this attractive, vivacious little post-grad will be successful in whatever line she chooses. At present, Lincoln Life claims most of her time, but she intends to continue her education next year.

## Read A Long Story; If You Can't Weed It, Then Cut It Out

By Rundell

Grass—a mess of weeds, dandelions, and clover, all of which mean a pain in the neck for the unfortunate person who has to mow it. It seems that the abominable stuff grows faster and higher each week. In order to cut the grass it is necessary to procure a lawn mower. This is possible by searching through the basement. You can usually find one tucked away in some secluded corner. After hauling it out and oiling it up, you drag it up the stairs and into the yard. After reaching this point, there are several ways to continue so read closely!

First of all there is the diagonal or sloppy mower. This person is a very rare "bird" and practically kills himself to make his lawn look neat. I wouldn't advise one to imitate him, however. The second mower belongs to the energetic type. Those belonging to this group of mowers go over the same spot a half a dozen times and even go to the trouble to trim around the trees afterwards. Stay away from these mowers; they are a bad influence on one's character. A third type of grass ghost is the lazy or resourceful type. Members of this group usually mow a row and then rest awhile. If they are lucky and wait long enough, someone will happen along who is willing to finish the yard for half the price the original mower is receiving. This is very profitable if one can work it.

## S-undress And Start Now To 'Fashionate'

By reading the fashion columns in several different newspapers and magazines, one is able to draw pretty sound conclusions as to what are the newest styles for summer. Most of these columns tell us that seersucker will be the best for sports wear. Golf, tennis, hiking, or any other sport in which you exert yourself a great deal crave this material. Chambrays and seersuckers are also excellent for afternoon bridges or an afternoon at the lake. Chiffons are "bests" for dress parties or Sundays. Chiffon is a cool, fresh, hard-to-wrinkle material. Chiffon dresses will be seen this summer in polka-dots and stripes.

Brown and white spectator pumps walk right out in front in the shoe parade. Again their smartness in color and style (plus comfort) have made them the most popular summer dress shoe. As for bathing suits, we find that the majority of them are two-piece or even three-piece outfits. The three-piece bathing suits are made of a water-proof material which looks very much like chambray. The three pieces of these suits consist of flared skirts.

Family twin styles are the most popular of the styles we find. Mother and all of her daughters, regardless of age, wear the twin dresses, play clothes, and slacks. Sport shoes are even found in the mother-daughter styles. If you're worried about what to wear to that spring formal, just buy yourself a few yards of any material, gather it into a big, full, crisp dirndl, and wear a popular peasant blouse with it. If you are a girl who cares more for dressy clothes, make yours in a chiffon silk or jersey. If you like your clothes sporty, use chambrays, seersuckers, or any sporty material.

## A Grapevine Story Like This Is Sour

By Gloria Goo

Now don't be in a hurry to go away because I want to tell you of my experience when I was Ivy Queen back in 1924. Hm-m, I see you don't believe me. You won't find a record of it either because for some reason it was scratched from the records. You'll simply have to take my word for it.

The whole election was a fluke 'cause I ran "The Gang" in those days, and what I said went! Came May and guess who was elected Ivy Queen? I don't think you can guess so I'll have to tell you that it was I. Of course I was thrilled to tears over the honor, and my attendants (part of the Gas House Gang) were equally happy over the deal, 'er—I mean honor.

Ivy Day came, and the very fitting weather was a violent rainstorm. No to be daunted by this, I kept the date. (It was then or never.) All the girls had made their own dresses and in the hurry had forgotten the shrinkage that could be—and the shrinkage was! We started out in ankle length dresses and ended up in tennis skirts which were a few years ahead of time. Never a dull moment from the moment we started out until the time we passed in through the bars—er—doors of school!

The only thing they hadn't told us concerned the planting of the vine. When the time came, there was nothing to plant. So on my suggestion we planted two-pony Lou, the terror of the pedagogues. Lou heroically dedicated himself to the cause, and his last words, now written on the pages of history, were, "There's ants in this plant." So passed a great man of South Side.

After such excitement, no one could study; and, since class wasn't dismissed for the day, we all journeyed to the Greasy Spoon (that hot spot on the corner of Darrow and Calhoun). Here we planned the activities for the next seven days. (Until the proprietor insisted that we buy something). This being Monday and payday being Tuesday, we left immediately. The next few hours were spent in writing excuses for our absence from school and trying to think of what to do while we took the probable forthcoming eighth periods!



# GAA'ers Earn Skating, Hiking Bowling Points

## Girls Receiving Awards For Activities During School Year Announced Below

Girls who have gone skating, hiking, and bowling this semester and will receive points toward letters were announced in the gym office. Recipients of skating points are as follows: Connie Abbot, Miriam Abbot, Faye Alexander, Phyllis Amstutz, Helen Anderson, Evelyn Arnold, Maxine Asmus, Laurel Bacon, Pearl Baldwin, Miriam Baumgartner, Marcella Bazzinet, Anna Lee Bearinger.

Garneata Beatz, Bernadine Bender, Doris Birt, Dolores Bodenhorn, Lois Bonebraker, Marilyn Brackman, Doris Brown, Lois Bremer, Joyce Bricker, Alice Briggs, Betty Brubaker, Betty Brown, Marilyn Bullerman, Phyllis Bunker, Barbara Burt, Marguerite Calkins.

Others are Helen Lamp, Jane Chenoweth, Mary Ellen Clark, Maxine Clark, Jean Clark, Ruby Clausen, Phyllis Crabb, Barbara Crist, Betty Cutter, Margaret Dale, Mary Dayton, Joyce Dent, Kathryn Dinkle, Martha Dirmeyer, Dolly Disler, Joan Dodge, Ruth Ann Dale, Marilyn Dömer, Mary Alice Dunten.

Alice Fisher, Evelyn Forbes, Janice Truth, Eileen Gebhard, Ruth Gerding, Phyllis Graue, Arlene Gandy, Betty Goshert, Nancy Griffith, Virginia Griffith, Betty Gusher, Alvira Hammond, Vera Hammond, Martha Harader, Pat Harnish, Rosemary Harris, Peggy Harrod, Ida May Hege, and Lenore Kessler.

More include Hedwig Kuch, Patty Hocker, Catherine Horn, Joan Hattar, Pat Jackson, Phyllis Jackson, Betty Kammeier, Betty Kite, Marjorie Krusie, Betty Kyvick, Wilma Kellogg, Clara Long, Helen Long, Betty Littlefield.

Helen Marschand, Geneva Martin, Alice Martz, Irene Meyers, Eva Jean Meyers, Gertrude Merkel, Janet Michael, Mary Mock, Mary Morgan, Kathryn Nickal, Sally Ogden, Doris Ontario, Mary Parker, Doris Pape, Maxine Passe, Donna Peel, Marjorie Pyle, Betty Porter and Elaine Pumphrey.

Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Pressler, Barbara Renz, Ida May Rhodes, Marjorie Rohys, Virginia Rose, Anna Marie Roth, Nelda Runge, Norma Russell, Betty Kyvick, Kathleen Sanders, Pat Schnurr, Pauline Schoenher.

Joan Schultz, Eileen Schulien, JoAnn Schwartz, Virginia Simmons, Alice Snyder, JoAnn Spore, Rosemary Spore, Jeanne Stolz, Martha Smith, Clarabelle Squires, Carolyn Stalvey, Margaret Stolz, Harriet Swager, Betty Thiele, Betty Valentine, and Maxine Voltz complete the list.

The following girls have received points for bowling: Lois Bonebrake, Pearl Baldwin, Laurel Bacon, Bernadine Bender, Joan Schwartz, Joan Spore, Phyllis Amstutz, Helen Anderson, Betty Baker, Dolores Baden-horn, Marilyn Brackman, Marilyn Bullerman, Lois Bremer, Kathryn Dinkle, Mary Alice Dunten, Pat Ehle, Alice Fisher, Janice Truth, Ruth Gerding, Gloria Hardendorf, and Peggy Harrod.

Lois Hirschman, Margaret Kruse, Pat Jackson, Clara Long, Helen Long, Betty Mann, Janet Michael, Sally Ogden, Doris Ontario, Donna Peel, Jo Sue Phillips, Julia Pried, Phyllis Rekenberger, Eileen Rienking, Dorothy Rison, Norma Russel, Kathleen Sanders, Joan Schultz, Jeanne Smith, Joan Squires, Rose Stemen, Margaret Stultz, Maxine Voltz, Betty Walden, Rosanna Weston, Dolores Windbremer, Marilyn Wolf, and Kathryn Zaezel are others.

Hiking points were given to the following girls: Phyllis Amstutz, Miriam Abbot, Connie Abbot, Maxine Asmus, Marcella Bazzinet, Pearl Baldwin, Laurel Bacon, Anna Lu Bearinger, Bernadine Bender, Jacqueline Back, Marilyn Brackman.

Lois Bonebrake, Joyce Bruker, Doris Brown, Marilyn Bullerman, Martha Cash, Jean Clark, Ruby Clausen, Phyllis Crabb, Mary Dayton, Jean DeComp, Joyce Dent, and Martha Dirmeyer.

Other girls include Joan Dodge, Alice Dalen, Marilyn Dömer, Ruth Ann Doll, Carolyn Fisher, Peggy Faux, Janice Truth, Alice Fisher, Ruth Gerding, Arlene Goudy, Phyllis Graue, Nancy Griffiths, Betty Hargan, Martha Harader, Pat Harnish, Jeanne Hatch, Ilo Hirschman, Patricia Hocker, Dorothy Jackson.

Phyllis Jackson, Thelma Keith, Betty Kite, Evelyn Knapp, Betty Mackay, Helen Marschand, Alice Martz, Donna Maugin, Sally Ogden, Doris Ontario, Maxine Passe, Donna Peel, Doris Pape, Bernadine Pressler, Marjorie Pressler, Judy Kaisia, Phyllis Rekenberger, Clara Long.

Helen Long, Barbara Renz, Virginia Rose, Nelda Runge, Norma Russell, Jean Schleiger, Kathleen Sanders, Joan Schultz, Joan Schwartz, Joan Spore, Pat Smith, Dorothy Snavey, Rosemary Spore, Margaret Stolz, Harriet Swager, Patricia Van Asdol, and Janet Whetsel complete the list.

## Here Are 341 Who Must Be Full

# To The Last Brain Atom From Reading Latin, French, And German Collateral

Three hundred sixteen Latin students, ten French, and fifteen German students read and reported on one or more books this semester. Among the most popular Latin books read are "Quo Vadis," "The Forgotten Daughter," "The Unwilling Vestal," "With Caesar's Legions," and "Famous Men of Rome." The most popular German book is "Germany on \$50." The most read French books are "Aimee Villard" and "Red Caps and Lilies."

Here is a list of the students who read books and the books that they read:

**Collateral in French**  
Betty Harrison, Aimee Villard; Carol N. Overman, Genevieve; Lavener Michelfelder, Little Sister; Eleanor Christ, Aimee Villard; Ione Tracht, Mehtable.

Bette Anne Bohn, The Girl in White Armor; John Christoff, "Sept-dun Coup"; Carol N. Overman, The Red Prior's Legacy; Peggy Lou Needham, Red Caps and Lilies; Eleanor Christ, Red Caps and Lilies.

**Collateral in German**  
Claude Davenport, The Dove in the Eagle's Nest; Paul C. Post, Otto of the Silver Hand; LaVerne Greiner, Germany on \$50; Richard Dratt, The Black Forest; Sam Bacon, Waif Maid; Kathleen Stanton, Lure of Vienna; Walter Timme, The Black Forest.

Ray Schultz, Germany on \$50; Kathleen Stanton, A Wayfarer in Bavaria; Dan Auer, Germany on \$50; Theda Tyndall, Elsbeth; Sam Bacon, Otto of the Silver Hand; Ray Vonderau, Waif Maid; Al Verweire, Germany on \$50; Victor Moellering, The Black Forest.

**Collateral in Latin**  
John Olcott, Andivius Hedulio; Pat Flosenzier, Unwilling Vestal; Joyce Bricker, Buried Cities; Carolyn Fackler, Slave of Catiline; John Virts, Altar of the Legions; Mary Bowiby, Quo Vadis.

Dorothy Snavey, Quo Vadis; Janet Holtmeyer, The Vergilian Afe; Bob Zimmer, Standard Bearer; Alice Sweet, Buried Cities; Mary Carlo, Quo Vadis; Dick Bailhe, Slave of Catiline; Patsy Haruff, Myths of Greece and Rome.

Ellen Motz, Slave of Catiline; Janice Tremper, Standard Bearer; Margaret Meyer, Story of the Roman People; Gerry Mason, Buried Cities; Stanley Trier, Standard Bearer; Katherine Kuntz, Quo Vadis; Gerry Mason, Slave of Catiline.

Ivan Truman, Vergil and Mis Meaning to the World; Tom Henry, Standard Bearer; Richard Englebrecht, Standard Bearer; Barbara Leas, With Caesar's Legions; June Flaig, Vergilian Age; Ilene Fordyce, Forgotten Daughter; Kathryn Scholer, The Conqueror.

Jacqueline Bock, Perilous Seat; John Mast, Standard eBarer; June DeWood, Unwilling Vestal; Mary Dunbar, A Friend of Caesar; Patricia McMahon, Slave of Catiline; Bill Smith, Ancient Rome; Jane Schafer, Perilous Seat; Joyce Bricker, Freedom and for Gaul.

Donna Mougin, Forgotten Daughter; Margaret Roth, Slave of Catiline; Rosemary Bird, Standard Bearer; Jack Rollins, Aeneid for Boys and Girls; Nancy Griffiths, Unwilling Vestal; Laxon Witmer, Buried Cities.

Betty Lou Funk, Slave of Catiline; Betty Curless, Perilous Seat; Lee Loesser, Famous Men of Rome; Jean Karns, The Conqueror; Tom Rehner, Standard Bearer; Robert Sheldon, Perilous Seat.

Calvin Gilbert, Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago; Roy Geiser, Aeneid for Boys and Girls; Wayne Steinbauer, Singing Seamen; Nancy Geake, On Land and Sea with Caesar; Phyllis Buckmaster, Standard Bearer; Lois Craig, Quo Vadis; Pauline Gregory, Slave of Catiline; Dale Hoelle, Purple Pirate.

Kenneth Breimeier, On Land and Sea with Caesar; Harold Goebell, With Caesar's Legions; Martha Moellering, On Land and Sea With Caesar; Edward Tieman, With Caesar's Legions; Gretchen Greener, Perilous Seat; Barbara Cousar, Pugnax, the Gladiator; Dorothy McPherson, Buried Cities; Bob Budde, With Caesar's Legions.

Robert Reynolds, The Aeneid for Boys and Girls; Opal Springer, With Caesar's Legions; Marshall Buchman, Swords in the North; Nancy Fishering, With Caesar's Legions; Marcia Adler, With Caesar's Legions; Bill Brandt, Slave of Catiline.

Florella Shimer, For Freedom and for Gaul; Julia Wilson, For Freedom and for Gaul; Margaret Tenhaeff, Roads from Rome; Gloria Hearn, Our Little Roman Cousin of Long Ago; Don Schrimp, Standard Bearer; Helen Welbaum, Unwilling Vestal; Lois Bailey, A Friend of Caesar.

Grace Johnson, Pugnax, the Gladiator; Bette Hendricks, With Caesar's Legions; George Waldschmidt, Standard Bearer; Robert Miller, Standard Bearer; Calvin Singer, On Land and Sea With Caesar; Virginia Applegate, Forgotten Daughter.

Laurel Bacon, Shadows on the Palatine; Faith Ringenberg, Forgotten Daughter; Phyllis Wefel, The Conqueror; Janet Rea, The Aeneid for Boys and Girls; Joseph Barbieri, Slave of Catiline; Ruth Ellen Yoder, Lucius.

Jane Chenoweth, With Caesar's Legions; Virginia Sites, Perilous Seat; Victor Kaufman, Standard Bearer; Joan Steinbarger, Unwilling Vestal; Betty Jean Cutter, Orivieto Dust; Phyllis Crabb, Forgotten Daughter; Marilyn Dennis, Swords Against Carthage.

Joan Brubaker, Perilous Seat; Bob Druhot, Altar of the Legions; Maxine Case, Roman Life in Days of Cicero; Harriet Shinnick, Singing Seamen; Victor Moeller, Singing Seamen; Marion Faux, Friend of Caesar; Barbara Cross, Forgotten Daughter.

Katherine Halfman, Standard Bearer; Robert Dreyer, On Land and Sea With Caesar; Richard Allmandinger, Pugnax, the Gladiator; June Bebout, Perilous Seat; Jeanne Seidel, Common People of Ancient Rome; Martin Gernand, Singing Seamen; Frances Meyers, The Conqueror; Betty Horstmeyer, Our Little Roman Cousin; Franklin Neff, Story of the Romans.

Lettie Julie, Forgotten Daughter; Leona Witt, Lucius, Adventures of a Roman Boy; Marcella Swartz, Swords Against Carthage; Betty Schweikhart, Buried Cities; Joseph Barbieri, Standard Bearer; Catherine Kissell, With Caesar's Legions; Otis Russell, Slave of Catiline; Phillip Allen, With Caesar's Legions.

Patricia Koch, With Caesar's Legions; Nancy Cherry, The Conqueror; Homer Haley, With Caesar's Legions; Mary Cleland, Children's Book of European Landmarks; Marcella Swartz, Our Little Roman Cousin; Betty MacKay, Forgotten Daughter; Pat Dietrich, Swords in the North.

Walt Gilbert, Common People of Ancient Rome; Ward Gilbert, Everyday Life in Rome; Rose-Etha Brazzy, Children's Book of Celebrated Buildings; Mae Ann Stark, Orivieto Dust; Joan Carmen, Unwilling Vestal.

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Enrollment in the Maritime Service is for seven months as an apprenticed seaman at \$21 a month, with the necessary transportation, clothing, and living accommodations provided by the government. Enrollees will not be in a military status, but a high standard of discipline will be maintained.

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# Past Year's GAA Work Summarized

Girl Athletes Participate In Tennis, Basketball, Baseball, Other Sports

Parties, Banquets, Shows Sponsored

Party Arranged For Student Leaders, On Halloween; Give Spring Show

GAA tennis, hockey, speedball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, baseball, track, parties, and banquets have been the activities that most of the girls in GAA have participated in this year of school.

The following is a summary of all the GAA activities, committees, and officers. Officers for this year of GAA are president, Geneva Martin; vice-president, Frances Nash; treasurer, Martha Cash; Inter-Club Congress representative, Maxine Sterling; manager of sports, Jo Ann Spore.

On Tuesday, October 1, the GAA had its annual student leaders' party. Baseball, basketball, and volleyball were played. In GAA's single tennis match for all of the classes, Jeanne Smith won the senior match, Betty Thiele was runner-up; Betty Hargan won the junior match, Vera Moser was runner-up; the sophomore champion was Marian Faux, and Jo Ann Spore was runner-up; Gloria Cador-ette was the freshman single tennis champion, Betty Kyvik was runner-up.

Hockey tournament winner for the year were Betty Hargan's Junior 1's. Other hockey captains were Jo Ann Spore, Julia Kaser, Martha Cash, Marian Faux, Pat Ehle, Geneva Martin, and Frances Nash.

Speedball tournament winners were Phyllis Jackson's Team 1 and Martha Dirmeyer's Team 4. The other speedball captains were Doris Pape and Patty Hocker.

Marian Faux, sophomore, won the school's girls' tennis tournament. She defeated Jeanne Smith, the runner-up.

On Friday, October 18, the GAA gave a Halloween Fete. The committee was as follows: program chairman for the party, Frances Nash; chairman of the menu committee, Maxine Sterling; decorations, Betty Thiele; sale of tickets, Jo Ann Spore and Harriet Swager; and prizes, Martha Cash.

Bernadine Pressler's Senior 2's were the winners of the upperclassman basketball tournament. The other basketball teams were Martha Cash's Sophomore 1's, Alice Fisher's Sophomore 2's, Peggy Faux's Sophomore 3's, Ilo Hirschman's Sophomore 4's, Joan Dodge's Sophomore 5's, Kate Sander's Sophomore 6's, Rose Stemen's Junior 1's, Betty Hargan's Junior 2's, Carolyn Stalter's Junior 3's, Vera Moser's Junior 4's, and Geneva Martin's Senior 1's.

The freshman basketball champion team was Mary Dayton's Team 6. Barbara Burt, Marilyn Brackman, Jean Clark, Phyllis Crabill, and Maxine Asmus were the captains of the other freshman basketball teams.

On December 12, the Girls' Athletic Association brought James McClure, the former ping-pong champion of the world, to give a performance to the entire school. Because there were 500 students present, Mr. McClure gave the GAA a ping-pong table, a net set, two official paddles, and three balls.

In the upperclassman volleyball tournament, Jo Ann Spore's Sophomore 3's were first place winners. The captains for the remaining upperclassman volleyball teams were Betty Hargan, Delores Bodenhorn, Ilo Hirschman, Maxine Volz, Judy Kaser, and Geneva Martin.

Freshmen volleyball tournament team winners were Catherine Horn's Freshman 3's. The other captains were Doris Pape, Maxine Asmus, Virginia Griffiths, Mary Dayton, and Phyllis Jackson.

The captains for tumbling were Kate Sanders, Mary Morgan, Wanda Hoyer, Jean Clark, Phyllis Jackson, Bernadine Pressler, Maxine Volz, Helen Anderson, and Carolyn Stalter. On March 21, the GAA presented its annual Spring Show. This year the theme was "Pan Americana." All dance and gym classes participated in it.

The table tennis tournament was captured by Clarabelle Squires. Jo Ann Spore and Kate Sanders won the badminton doubles tournament. The runners-up for the badminton doubles were Jeanne Smith and Geneva Martin.

The tournament winners for the upperclassman baseball tournament were Geneva Martin's Senior 1's. The other baseball captains were Margaret Dale, Martha Cash, Alice Fisher, Julia Kaser, Betty MacKay, Rose Stemen, and Betty Hargan.

The freshman baseball winners were Alice Dolin's Freshman 3's and Nancy Griffith's Freshman 4's. Marilyn Domer, Anna Maria Roth, Maxine Clark, and Phyllis Jackson were the remaining captains.

On April 3, the GAA had another student leader party. The committee in charge was: Games, Judy Kaser; menu, Bernadine Pressler; clean-up, Barbara Burt; tickets, Jo Ann Spore.

Results of the GAA track meet are as follows: 50-yard dash—Lenora Moyer; broad jump—Betty MacKay;

## Four Mentors Praised

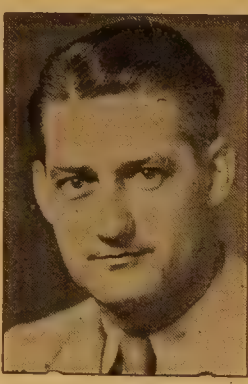
# Archer Coaches Responsible For Athletic Success



Wayne Gift



George Collyer



Burl Friddle



Stanley Post

Pictured above are the four coaches who have been responsible for the fine showing of the Archer athletic teams this year. Burl Friddle turned out another fine basketball squad and

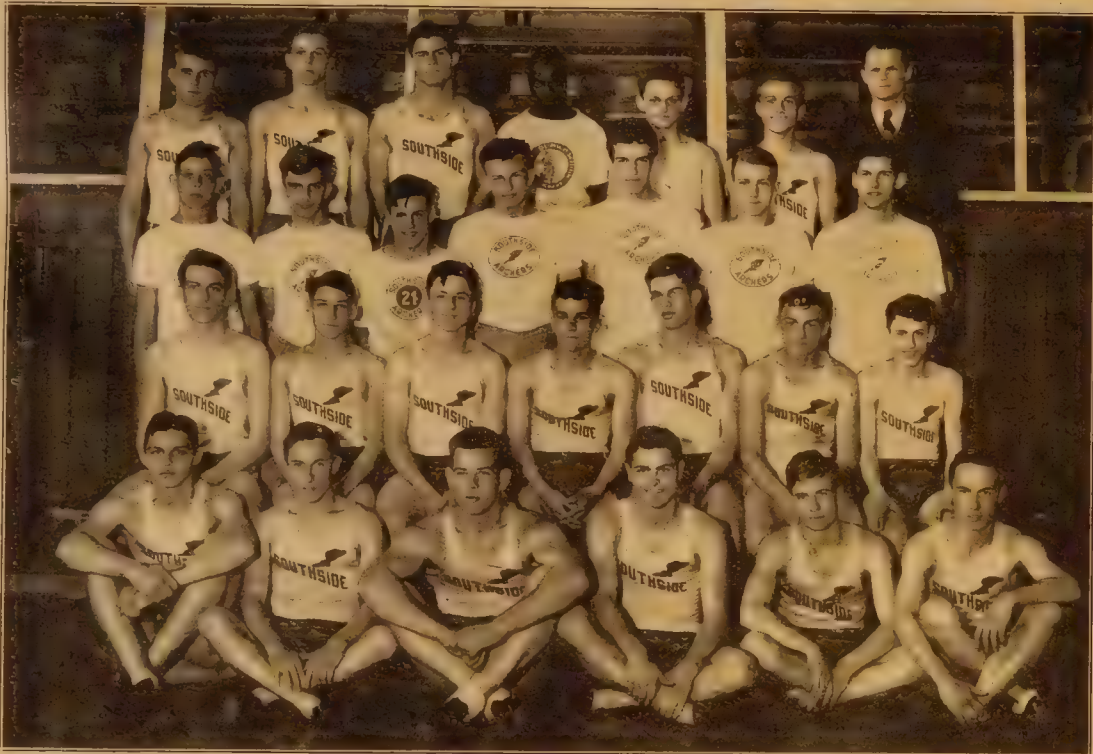
also tutored a good golf quartet. Wayne Gift made his debut into the Green grid camp by bringing a rebirth in football spirit to both our athletes and fans.

George Collyer, popular and efficient track mentor, gave South Side a record-breaking second place in the state track meet.

Stanley Post has again coached our

tennis team to many victories. These are the four men who have been responsible for another fine sporting year at South Side. The Times salutes these coaches for their consistently fine efforts.

## These Have Won Track Laurels



## Mural Markers

By Bud Gardner

Each year the nineteenth hole (Mr. Briner's office) is becoming more crowded by greater participation in intramural activities and also because of the greater number of sports.

This year in both the fall and the spring there were golf contests. Also there were both single and double eliminations in handball. Ping pong was held for the first time.

Mr. Louis Briner has posted an unofficial list of the intramural activities to be held during the 1941-42 season.

They are as follows: All boys participating in ping-pong, handball, and horseshoe are given two points for playing and two points for each match won; tag football, volleyball and softball players receive ten points for participation and five points for being a member of a winning team; both wrestling and boxing participants will receive ten points

potato race—Joan Dodge; high jump—Kathleen Neith; baseball throw—Kathleen Neith; pitching—Pauline Schoenherr, Barbara Burt, Alice Dolin, and JoAnn Spore; basketball free throw—Alice Dolin; baskets for time—Alice Dolin; base-running—Marjorie Pressler; balancing beam—Bernadine Pressler; volleyball serve—Geneva Martin.

On May 27, the GAA had its annual banquet. The theme was "Camp GAA". Committees were: Decorations, Ilo Hirschman; tickets, Joan Spore and Kate Sanders; clean-up, Clarabelle Squires, Marjorie Pressler, and Frances Nash; program making, Martha Cash and Lenora Moyer; and entertainment, Betty Baker.



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—Staff Photo  
First row, left to right: Jim Morrison, Ralph Sebold, Chuck Close, Jim Worman, Sam Johnson, Richard Sebold.  
Second row, left to right: Bill Bond, Dick Kilpatrick, Art Parry, Don Yant, Dwight Davis, Dal Zuber, and Tom Deal.  
Third row, left to right: Eugene Haines, Joe Barbieri, Curtis Kyvik, Herman Davis, Eugene Richart, Victor Moeller, Bill Miller.  
Fourth row, left to right: Paul Dannecker, Tom Yurrick, Ralph Shimer, Calvin Seals, Dave Fries, Paul Wuttke, Coach Collyer.

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## Martha Cash Elected Prexy Of GAA Girls

Other Officers Include I. Hirschman, B. Baker, A. Fisher, P. Faux, B. Burt

Martha Cash was announced president of GAA at the annual banquet held in the Greeley Room Tuesday evening, May 29 by Miss Gretchen Smith, adviser of GAA.

Other officers are Ilo Hirschman, vice-president; Betty Baker, secretary; Alice Fisher, treasurer; Peggy Faux, Inter-Club Congress representative; Barbara Burt, manager of sports.

After the banquet had been served, Betty Baker led the group in songs. Dora Jackson sang "My Sister and I", and "Lazy River". Margie Williams and Charlotte Baker entertained with several tap dances, and Bernita Eggers played "Perfidia" on the piano.

The theme of the banquet was carried out in yellow and brown in the ideal of Camp GAA. Geneva Martin, president, presided over the banquet. Marilyn Miller, colonel of North Side, told of the activities of their GAA. Betty Mathews, colonel of Central, told of some of Central's GAA experiences. Frances Nash, vice-president, gave the prophecy of the seniors.

Miss Martha Pittinger presented a talk on how helpful GAA is to high school girls. General Alice Dean made up lyrics containing GAAers' names and sang it to the tune of "There is a Tavern in the Town".

Commander-in-Chief Miss Gretchen Smith then told of the outstanding members of GAA. At the end of her speech she announced the officers for next year.

Teacher (angrily)—Silence! Every time I open my mouth some fool speaks.

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## Jeanne Smith Tops

Earns Most GAA Points In School's History

Jeanne Smith is the Senior GAA'er that has the most points ever earned in South Side. Jeanne, having 3147 points, is the high point girl of GAA. Bernadine Pressler follows with 3043 points.

The junior that has the most GAA points is Betty Hargan with 2220. Rose Stemen has the next highest of the juniors, 2163.

Jo Ann Spore having 1737 GAA points, is leading the sophomores. Other sophomores in the line of high point girls are Helen Marschand with 1674 GAA points and Norma Russell having 1643 points.

By obtaining 959 GAA points, Jean Scheiger is the leading freshman GAA'er, and Sirlene Smith is second with 850 points.

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# Archer 1940-41 Sport Activities Have Been Successful

## Exceptional Record Set By Squads

Coaching Of Mentors W. Gift, B. Friddle, G. Collyer, S. Post Bring Success

## Sportsters Capture Numerous Honors

1940-41 Varsity Sports Include Football, Tennis, Golf, Basketball, Track

South Side's fine athletic teams enjoyed another banner year during the seasons of 1940 and 1941. Although none of the squads were able to return state championships to our school, all of the varsity outfits made commendable records.

The football team enjoyed a rebirth in spirit under the reins of popular and efficient Wayne Gift. Burl Friddle again gave us a basketball quintet of which we could be justifiably proud, and he also coached the Archer golf team which performed above par this year.

George Collyer did a fine job in training our track boys to the runner-up post in the state meet. Stanley Post was again responsible for a potent tennis team.

In reviewing the action in all varsity sports, football has the first call as it is naturally the first fall sport. For the past three years the spirit of the football team and the enthusiasm for football of the Archer students had been growing less and less, so in the early fall of 1940, South Side football was given shot in the arm with the introduction of Wayne Gift as head coach.

Wayne is an ex-Purdue grid star, and he replaced William Moss who accepted a job at Shortleiff College. The Gifted Purdue ace had worked with his green recruits for only a few weeks when South Siders began to realize that they had a swell coach and an equally efficient team.

The Giftmen had little trouble in opening their season with a 7-to-0 win over a weak Bluffton Tiger squad. Then the Woodward Polar Bears stalked onto the Green terrain, but the Toledo gridders were given a 16-to-0 drubbing. After these two openers at home, the locals traveled to Garrett where they flagged the host Railroaders to a 32-to-0 stop.

Then came the Irishmen of Central Catholic, who fell before the Archer punters by a 22-to-6 count. North Side's state champion Redskins won a real heart-breaker from Coach Gift and his boys by a 19-to-6 score. South Siders were treated to a real touchdown parade the next weekend as Elwood fell before the Green, 33 to 7. Central downed our boys, 25 to 7, in the final tilt of the season.

The eleven boys who saw the most action during the grid campaign were linemen Bill Siebold, Russell Dixon, Chuck Underwood, Byron Gingher, Bob Birkenbuel, Ralph Vetter, and Jim Worman; and backs Jim Straley, Chick Shimer, Bob Englehart, and Chuck Close.

After the helmets and pads were safely tucked away, king basketball took over the local sports throne. This was the first year since 1938 that the Archers did not win the sectional crown, but nevertheless, the Friddlemen were tough enough to give all of their foes a hard battle.

The cagemen dropped their twelve tilts to Bluffton, Crawfordsville, Auburn, Muncie Burris, Central Catholic, Huntington, Kokomo, Huntington, Froebel of Gary, North Side, and Central—two. The Kellies won from Kendallville, Horace Mann, Hartford City, Elwood, Connersville, Jeffersonville, New Albany, and North Side. In the opening evening of play in the local sectional, the Friddlemen lost a sensational scoring duel to the red hot Tigers of Central by a 54-to-45 tally.

Captain Bob Hines, Gus Feistkorn, and Chuck Close combined with juniors Dal Zuber, Tom Brower, and Chick Shimer to see most of the action on the Green hardwood last winter. Others who played important reserve roles in the Archer cage cause were Billy Knoll, Doyle Shirk, Harry Hines, Jim Strawbridge, Bob Babbitt, and Gene Reichert.

Coach Collyer and his tracksters took over when the nets were cut down, and soon track was in full swing. The Kelly thinlies made a very fine showing at both the Kokomo Relays and at the Gary Indoor Carnival in addition to their splendid dual meet performances.

The cinder pounders gained a second place to the North Side trackmen in both the sectional and state meets.

THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL THAT THE LOCAL TRACK TEAM HAS COME SO NEAR TO THE TOP IN STATE COMPETITION.

Outstanding performers during the season were the ever-dependable Sebold twins in the hurdles and relays, Gus Feistkorn in the half-mile trot, Chuck Close in the shot-put, Dick Kilpatrick in the high jump, Rudy Wuttke in the broad jump, Jim Worman and Bill Bond in the 220, Chick

## Gridiron Team Has Successful Year



First Row—left to right: Russell Dixon, Jim Worman, Byron Gingher, Ralph Shimer, Chuck Close, Curtis Kyvik, Chuck Underwood, Bob Englehart, Vic Moeller, Joe Loos.  
Second Row—Don Yant, Dick Holmes, Harry Moyer, Bob Birkenbuel, Bob Gidea, Ken Giese, Gene McClain, Bob Babbitt, Leon Lahrman, Joe Barbieri, Max Neff, Ed Tieman.  
Third Row—George Winkler, Bill Grunewalt, Walt Gilbert, Warren Skole, Bob Ruckel, Sam Johnson, Ward Gilbert Jr., Jim Birkenbuel, Tommy Elliott, Bob Hockemeyer, Calvin Seals.  
Fourth Row—Assistant Coach George Collyer, Trendell Terry, Bill Bond, Bill Seibold, Ralph Vetter, Roy Calvin, Harold Saalfank, Jim Straley, Whitey Dager, Phil Jackson, John Ensley, Coach Wayne Gift.

## Netters Hit Hoop Often In 1940-41



Shimer and Art Parry in the 440, Dal Zuber in the pole vault, Tom Deal, Dwight Davis, and Don Yant in the mile.

At different times during the campaign Art Parry, Bill Bond, Rudy Wuttke, Chick Shimer, Doc Dannecker, Ralph Sebold, Richard Sebold, Jim Morrison, Gus Feistkorn, Jim Worman, and Bill Miller participated in the relay events.

Coaches Friddle and Post also did a fine job with their golf and tennis teams. The golfers finished tenth out of 53 teams entered in the state meet at Indianapolis. Members of the divot digging quartet were Bob Robinson, Tom Hall, Al Schaaf, and Bob Young. The tennis team has played several matches to date and has done a creditable job on each occasion. The boys still have matches to be fought with Central, Concordia, and North Side. Members of the tennis team are Ward Gilbert, Harold Werkman, Dick Schieferstein, Bob Dalman, John Hefelfinger, Paul Hensch, Ralph Vetter, and Dick Nahrwald.

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## Girls' Sportsettes

GAA's breakfast will be held Thursday, June 12 at Foster Park. Tickets are fifteen cents and the deadline on ticket sales will be June 10. If tickets are not purchased by that time, plans will be made for only those who have paid. So come on, girls, sign up on the bulletin board right away.

Some new nicknames that have been heard around are "Torchy" Burt, "Porky" Horn, "Stinky" Morgan, and "Tubby" Morgan.

Thanks goes to all the committees who have worked hard to make GAA's banquet a great success and for showing everybody who attended a swell time.

A few of our GAA members are quite lucky about having vacations. One of them is Sally Ogden. Last Thursday she left for Colorado where she will visit Denver and Pike's Peak. Isn't she lucky, girls?

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## Good Luck, Seniors

We hope that the last four years will prove to be the foundation for training required in all the years to come.

## South Side Grill

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## GAA's Breakfast Date Is June 12

Annual Event Will Be At Foster Park For 15 Cents; Ticket Sale Deadline Is Tuesday

GAA's annual breakfast will be held Thursday, June 12 at Foster Park. Tickets are 15 cents. The ticket sale deadline is Tuesday, June 10. If tickets are not purchased by that time, plans will be made for only those who have paid. Letters and numerals will be awarded.

The following committees have been selected: Food committee chairman, Peggy Faun; Betty Bligh, Joyce Dent, and Maxine Clark. The wood committee consists of Martha Cash, chairman, Pearl Baldwin, Donna Peel, and Maxine Asmus.

The entertainment committee has Barbara Burt as chairman; Joan Dodge, Betty Hargan, Alice Dolin, and Mary Margan. Clean-up committee is chairman, Alice Dolin, and Ilo Hirschman, Peggy Faux, and Betty Baker.

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## Minor Times Staff For Fall Is Announced

List Next Year's Editorial, Business Workers; Girls' Sports And Copy Editors

Minor staff positions on the editorial and business staff for next year's Times have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

Three major staff members have also been chosen in addition to those announced last month. One is Joan Dodge, girls' sports editor. On the copy staff, copy editors will be Dorothy Jagers and Margaret Tenhaeff. Their assistants will be Carolyn Snoko, Mary Louise Wilson, Kenneth Breimeier, Betty Hargan, and Carol Whittner. Proofreaders will be Naomi Koopman, Carolyn Snoko, Ruth Workman, Dorothy Altevogt, Mary Louise Wilson, Opal Springer, June DeWood, Evangeline Witmer, Martha Moellering, and Lavon Witmer.

The six assistant circulation managers will be Mary Ellen Barrett, Joan Cox, Martha Cash, Alice Johnson, Mary Lou Feller, and Ruth Workman.

On the reporting staff, fourteen students have signed to be reporters. These are Lois Bender, Laura Nahrwald, Marjorie Riethmiller, Dorothy Meyer, Roger McVay, Opal Springer, June DeWood, Martha Moellering, Lavon Witmer, Alice Johnson, Beverly Miller, Margaret Kuntz, and Barbara Leas. Gilbert Baumgartner, Kenneth Lauer, Bob Sheldon, and Bud Gordon will write varsity sports. Stanley Trier, Bob Sheldon, and Kenneth Lauer are to write intramural sports; and Pat Harnish will report on GAA.

Lois Bender, Violet Reiter, Laura Nahrwald, Margaret Tenhaeff, Marilyn Byerly, Dorothy Meyer, June DeWood, Evangeline Witmer, Helen Dicke, and Joan Thomas will collect classroom news.

Bill Bone has been chosen as assistant feature editor and will have the following writers: Rosa Lee Hall, Violet Reiter, Dorothy Meyer, Joan Carman, Alice Johnson, Beverly Miller, Elinor Muntzinger, Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas, and Gilbert Baumgartner. Only three pupils have signed to write editorials. These are Bill Bone, Violet Reiter, and Marjorie Riethmiller.

Two important positions on the business staff have been filled. The assistant business and advertising managers will be Virginia Gray and Peggy Greaney. Ad solicitors will be Marilyn Byerly, Martha Cash, Janet Rea, Nancy Badi, Joan Cox, Mary Lou Feller, and Mary Alice Kerns. Typists will be Joan Thomas and Margaret Tenhaeff.

The following students will be home room subscription agents: Jane Chenoweth, Nancy Cherry, Lois Bloemker, Ruth Workman, Sirleine Smith, Mary Condrey, Shirley Dyer, Joe Barbieri, Joan Dodge, Pat Dietrich, Ruth Gold, Jean Eckler, Margaret Kuntz, Barbara Leas, Julia Kaser, Kenneth Breimeier, Billie Jean Miller, and Franklin Neff.

Joan Carman, Mary Lou Feller, Quentin Rupp, Joan Pope, Bob Sheldon, Ann Welborn, Barbara Blue, Mary Burt, Lois Hoff, Arlene Perry, Alice Johnson, Jeanne Hatch, Grace Johnson, Kenneth Iba, Phyllis Bloemker, Gilbert Baumgartner, Harry Kelsey.

Gladys Gebhart, Julia Wilson, Phyllis Wefel, Stanley Trier, Janet Rea, Arthur Garrison, Harriet Shinnick, Delores Reiter, Gladys Poellinger, Martha Cash, Mary Carlo, Betty Stump, Marjorie Peterson, Bob Hanel, Joan Smith, Marilyn Sondes, Carolyn McNabb, Mary Louise Wilson, David Link, Marjorie Riethmiller, Ed Tieman, Ray Hodell, Martha Hull, Frances Meyer, Hilda Leininger, Mary Ann Duemling, Marjorie McNabb, Carol Whittner, Tompise Hall, Peggy Greaney, Dot Gildea, and Roger McVay.

Mailing managers, auditors, credit manager, star reporter, point recorder, and other typists will be chosen next fall from those who will have the sixth and seventh periods in the Times Room. The positions announced will be added to next fall and changes may be made.

The major staff members who will head the different staffs next year are as follows: John Gumper, general manager; Ruth Hageman and Jane Klinefelter, co-managing editors; Tom Yates, circulation manager; Margaret Kienzle, news editor; Tompise Hall, business manager; Marilyn McGuire, advertising manager; Bill McNulty, editorial page editor; Alene Loeser, feature editor; Kenneth Breimeier, make-up editor; Franklin Neff, sports editor; Austin Gardner, intramural sports editor; and Gloria Kramer, classroom news editor.

School Library Books, Fines Due June 6

All two-week books from the school library are to be in tomorrow, all fines paid, and all other books in by next Monday evening, it has been announced by Miss Emma Shoup, school librarian.

Lists of students who are defaulting in payment of fines, returning of books, or paying for lost books will be issued Monday evening and sent to the home room teachers Tuesday morning. Gift cards will be withheld from all students whose library record is not cleared by Tuesday.

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## P-TA Officers Retire



Mrs. A. K. Rimmel

Once more the South Side Parent-Teacher Association has completed a successful year under an efficient group of officers.

The presiding officer, Mrs. A. K. Rimmel is retiring after serving for two years. During the past year, Mrs. Robert Wylie has served as co-chairman of the Adult Education Forum, and was a speaker at the senior banquet representing the parents. Mrs. John F. Brooks also served as chairman of the Adult Education Forum.

Mrs. Edward Auer, treasurer, has had the task of maintaining the financial integrity of the P-T A. Mrs. Fred Wilson has served as secretary and has had the job of keeping the records straight.

Mrs. P. H. Scheele made a record as chairman of Ways and Means. Mrs. Simpson Parkinson was chairman of Red Cross sewing and under



Top Left—Mrs. J. L. Brooks.

Bottom Left—Mrs. Robert Wylie.



Top Right—Mrs. Edward Auer.

Bottom Right—Mrs. Fred Wilson.

her direction over 800 garments were finished and delivered to general Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. W. J. Harry was general chairman of the

Mothers' Study Class which maintained record breaking attendance during the entire course.

## College To Give Summer Courses

Skadron School Offers Senior Graduates Courses In Typing And Speedscript Shorthand

Many students are planning to take advantage of the three valuable summer months to help prepare themselves for college or earlier entrance into a profession in business or government service.

Graduates realize that these are no ordinary times and that each young person owes it to himself to prepare to serve his nation's needs as soon as possible.

That is why many 1941 graduates are interested in the summer school courses offered by the Skadron College in shorthand and typing. Graduates who plan to attend college this fall know that shorthand and typing will be of inestimable value to them in taking notes, typing themes and helping to pay their way through school. Those who plan to enter business know that good office and government positions are plentiful for those who have stenographic ability and are taking advantage of the summer months to secure a head start and qualify three months sooner.

Of special interest to these graduates is the fact that they can now study Speedscript shorthand at the Skadron College and acquire shorthand skill in a much shorter time than was formerly required for older, more cumbersome systems of shorthand. For instance, the theory of Speedcraft is learned in nine weeks and many students are able to write sixty to eighty words a minute at the end of that time. The Skadron College summer course lasts for eleven weeks and summer students can thus learn enough shorthand and typing in that time to be useful to them in their college work. Others plan to enter business can continue their training in the fall in either day or evening classes and qualify for employment in a shorter time.

Day school classes in Speedscript shorthand and typing start Monday, June 16. Classes in shorthand are held five days a week from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock and typing classes meet each day from two to three p. m. This leaves mornings and late afternoons free for part time jobs or recreation. Evening typing classes start Wednesday, June 18 and classes will be held each Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Instruction in shorthand is by Mr. J. H. Skadron, president of the Skadron College who was an official court reporter in Fort Wayne for eleven years. Mr. Skadron writes and teaches three methods of shorthand, Speedscript, Gregg and Stenotypy, and is the only person in Fort Wayne who holds an award for taking technical dictation at two hundred words a minute and transcribing perfectly.

Many high school graduates have already enrolled for this summer course and as enrollment is limited it would be advisable for others interested to lay plans now to acquire this valuable training.

**Dr. Wells'**

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Thursday, June 6  
Virginia McAfee, Joan McKeeman, Morris Sprinkle, Helen Stuff.

Friday, June 6  
Wayne Gerber, Curtis Kyvik, Clara Makey, Dan Rhodes.

Saturday, June 7  
Gloria Deal, Bill Kesterson.

Sunday, June 8  
Martha Hull.

Monday, June 9  
Maxine Beck.

Wednesday, June 11  
David Bundy, Theodora Koutras, Betty Kyvik, Jack Mitch.

## Principal Reveals Senior Activities

Redeeming Of Locks, Commencement, Baccalaureate Instructions, Dance, Discussed

Senior activities and instructions for the end of the semester were announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, as follows:

Seniors' locks will be redeemed after Recognition Day Services Friday, in Room 102, or after short periods June 11. Caps and gowns will not be available before Thursday at 3:20 o'clock in Room 102.

Each graduating senior is to receive five tickets for the reserved seat section at commencement. These may be secured in the office this week.

Senior girls should bring fifteen cents to their home rooms to pay for their roses for the baccalaureate and commencement services.

All seniors who will help decorate for the Senior Dance should sign up in Room 140. The students will start decorating Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the front hall at noon today and tomorrow. Home room agents will also be selling tickets.

Articles In News-Sentinel  
Dorothy McPherson, 10A, and Patricia Deitrich, 10A, wrote articles which appeared on Youths' Passing Show Page in The News-Sentinel recently. Dorothy's story, occupying about one-half of the Youths' Page, told about how a week-end on a university campus decided the future of three girls. Patricia, in her article, related how the after-effects of spring cleaning make up for the misery.

## LUGGAGE

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## Archer Radio Play Places In Contest

Mixer Council Party At YWCA To Be Broadcast Over One Hundred Stations In Nation

Radio program, Mixer Council Party at the YWCA, which was presented as a feature of the Fort Wayne School of the Air was judged one of the four best in a national contest sponsored by the American Youth Council.

A record was made of the program, which will be rebroadcast after May 30 on several networks over one hundred stations throughout the country.

The Fort Wayne Youth Council, of which Dr. Werner W. Duemling was then president, submitted the program as one of the successful youth projects of this city. The contest was held in the belief that American communities wish to learn about activities developed by young people themselves as a contribution to better community life. The program describes a typical dance held weekly at the YWCA for the benefit of boys and girls just out of high school. Members of the American Youth Commission include Mr. Owen D. Young, Mr. Henry L. Harriman, Mr. Clarence A. Dykstra, Mrs. Dorothy Canell Fisher, and Mr. John W. Studebaker.

Members of the South Side Radio Players who participated in the program were: speaking parts by Pat Sanford, Bob Safer, Marjorie Sheldon, Bob Young, Dick Gallmeyer, Becky Abbott, Bud Lammont, Bob Robinson, Emalyn Remmel, Jim McClure, and Jean Weil; orchestra music by Bernita Eggers, pianist; Gilbert Baumgartner, drummer; Hilda Schubert, cello; and violins by Betty Elbersson, Elaine Boerger, Faye Gumper and Betty Nichols; script by Marjorie Sheldon; and clerical work by Helen Savage. The program was directed by Miss Gretchen Smith, director of the Fort Wayne School of the Air.

## So-Si-Y Club Honors Senior Girls Tuesday

So-Si-Y graduating members were honored at a farewell party Tuesday afternoon during a potluck picnic at Foster Park.

Newly-elected officers were installed at the meeting. Officers installed were Ilo Hirschman, president; Joan Druhot, vice-president; Bernetta Eggers, secretary; Thelma Draper, treasurer, and Annabelle Harrod, Inter-Club Congress representative.

Retiring officers were Gertrude Merkel, president; Marjorie Voltz, vice-president; Ilene Frank, secretary; Betty Nichols, treasurer, and Romayne Rediger, Inter-Club Congress representative.

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## Announce Program For Remaining School Year

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, has announced the following schedule of events for the rest of the school year.

June 6: Recognition Day. Seniors who have completed their work will be excused from attendance at school after this day.

June 8: 7:30 P. M., Baccalaureate at the Shrine Theater.

June 10: Books will be purchased for renting next year. Locker clean-up.

June 10-11: Return of rental books.

June 10: 8:30 P. M., Senior Dance.

June 11: Return of deposit fees during home room period Wednesday. Locks will be returned after short periods.

Grades will be issued. All students will return to their home rooms after the short periods.

June 11: 8:30, Commencement.

## Language Groups To Picnic Today

German, French, Latin Clubs Meet At Foster Park; Two From Each Group Make Plans

Plans have been made for the picnic to be given by the German, French, and Latin Clubs today at Foster Park.

Two people have been selected from each club for the committees. Members of the foods committee are Ionjean Tracht and Marjorie Wigbel from the Latin Club, Jean Cyr and Joan Cartwright from the French Club, and Elmer Kahl and LaVerne Griener from the German Club.

The program committee is composed of John Olcott and Keith Lakey from the Latin Club, Jean Fisher and Clifford Springer from the French Club, and Fritz Kahl and Dick Morton from the German Club.

LaVon Cartwright and John Logue from the French Club, Bob Zimmerman and Otis Russel from the Latin Club, and Walter Timme and Kenneth Junk from the German Club compose the clean-up committee.

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## Service Club Potluck Staged At Foster Park

Helen Savage was general chairman for the annual Service Club picnic held last Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the stone pavilion at Foster Park. Other members serving on committees were Bob Wylie, chairman of general arrangements; Hilda Schubert, food chairman; and Elaine Hirschy, publicity chairman.

Janet Holtmeyer, Eileen Horman, and Bettlu Stein assisted in arrangements; Mr. A. Verne Flint's service workers were in charge of issuing of invitations.

Besides the potluck menu, Coca-Cola and ice cream were served to all members present.

Baseball and horseshoe were among the games played before the potluck supper.

## Philo Breakfast To Be On Saturday Morning

Philo's annual breakfast will be held at the farm home of Mary Lybrook's aunt, Mrs. Chan Ray, Saturday morning. The place for the breakfast may be found by taking Road 24 west to the gravel road marked Scottwood and then turn right for about one-fourth of a mile. Transportation will be furnished. All planning to attend should be at the west entrance of the school at 8:30 o'clock.

All girls who intend to go are asked to sign up in Room 68 by Thursday evening. Seniors attending are requested to pay twenty-five cents, and the other members who go should pay fifteen cents.

Remember to read the advertisements. They offer interesting news.

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# Archer Senior Pens Thrilling Mystery, "The Key"

The Key

Brring! went the last bell, and the students of Middletown High rushed out of their classes 2,000 strong. Down the hall came Dick Nelson, the heart throb of all the senior girls. Coming toward him was Sharon Ruddy, an attractive senior girl with beautiful black curly hair.

"Hello, Dick."

"Hi, Sherry. Let's go over to Joe's."

"All right," she replied.

They crossed the street and went into Joe's, where they found an empty booth, which was very unusual at this time of day, and sat down.

"Two hamburgers, Joe," yelled Dick to the proprietor, who was a friend of all the students. Then he turned to Sherry. "Still going to the sport dance with me tonight, Sherry?" he asked half jokingly.

"No, I don't think so," she answered laughingly.

"Good! I'll be after you about eight. Mr. Harris promised to let us four see his collection of awards tonight before the dance starts." Just then Joe came up with the order.

"Mmmm, they certainly are good," remarked Dick with his mouth half full.

"Who did you mean when you said that Mr. Harris promised to show us four his collection?" his companion asked.

"Georgie and Cissy. Georgie is taking us over in the Flying Dutchman."

"The last time I rode in that old relic," she said as she got up to leave, "it broke down and I walked home."

"I'll be after you at eight," he assured her; and they both went home.

That night at eight, Sherry was waiting on her front porch; and soon the familiar rattle of Georgie's car came nearer and nearer.

"Hi, Duchess," invited Dick. "Get in."

Off they went—four youngsters out for fun. As they approached the door of the principal's office, Georgie began to give Cissy some instructions.

"Now remember, Cissy," said Georgie, "whatever you do, don't giggle at everything Mr. Harris says tonight. He likes dignified people like me."

"O. K.," agreed Cissy with a giggle. Dick knocked at the door, and Mr. Harris showed them in. He led them over to his desk, where he had all sorts of medals arranged in cases.

"I have them all ready for you to examine," he said and began explaining the significance of each one.

"What's this one for?" asked Cissy full of curiosity.

"That is my Phi Beta Kappa key. I'm especially proud of it. Oh, the music is starting. I'm afraid we shall have to finish this after the dancing is over."

So they all went to gymnasium, where the couples had already begun dancing. After the dance was over, the five of them returned to the office.

"You were just getting ready to explain about your Phi Beta Kappa key," said Sharon. "I've heard so much about it."

"Oh, yes, I have too," added Cissy enthusiastically.

"Well, I was rather fortunate to get it," he said, searching for the topic of the present discussion. "Did one of you pick it up to examine it and then misplace it? It isn't here."

They all looked at each other in amazement.

"I didn't even get a chance to see it," said Sharon.

Then a search began for the missing key. "It might have fallen off the desk into the waste basket," Dick said hopefully as he examined the contents of the waste basket. Georgie stood by him looking on, for Georgie was the helpless kind. Mr. Harris checked each of his awards in the case, but the Phi Beta Kappa key was not there. Finally, Georgie laughed; and the others looked at him, wondering what was so funny.

"Well, young man," said Mr. Harris sternly, "what is it?"

"Do you make mud pies in your spare time?"

"Georgie Bowser, this is not time for joking," the principal said impatiently.

"Oh, yes, you do," persisted Georgie as he produced a crumpled paper filled with mud. "It hasn't rained here for two weeks; so how did this mud get in the waste basket?"

"Wait a minute," said Dick, examining the paper. "The mud on this paper looks as if it had been scraped off someone's shoes. When did the janitor last empty this basket, Mr. Harris?"

"Why, only this afternoon. I'm going out to get Officer O'Brien," said the principal. "He'll get to the bottom of this." And Mr. Harris hurried out of the office door.

"Isn't this exciting?" asked Cissy. "We've got a mystery every bit as good as the ones in the movies. Why, I'll bet the thief got in through a secret panel in the wall or something!"

"Oh, you and your crazy ideas!" said Georgie reproachfully.

But Sherry did not think her ideas too fantastic, and she walked over to the wall by the fireplace and began to tap the walls. When she stooped down to test the floors, she noticed a little spot of gray powder on the floor in front of the fireplace. She ran some through her fingers and discovered it to be grainy.

Dick ran some through his fingers, examined it closely, and finally said, "It's granite grains."

"Now, what is made out of granite around here?" Cissy asked herself, trying to be helpful. "Oh, the fireplace, of course," she giggled.

"Look, Sherry, here is a place between these two blocks that is rough. Run your finger over it."

"Looks as if something had been scraped over it recently, doesn't it?" she remarked.

"Maybe this stone can be moved or something," said Cissy brightly, her imagination running away with her.

"There is a chance you might be right," said Dick, tugging at the block. Suddenly it moved slightly.

"Dick, look!" exclaimed Cissy, her eyes getting bigger every minute.

"Gee, she was right," said Georgie. "It did move!"

Dick pulled the block with all his strength until it had moved enough to enable him to crawl into the hole to see what was back of it. As he stuck his head into the hole, the others heard him exclaim, "Holy smoke, there's a little passage way just about four feet down. He drew in his head and asked the others if they wanted to explore it.

"Well, of course we do," said Sherry impatiently.

Dick went down first, Sherry and Cissy following. Poor Georgie was a bit too plump to get through the space with ease and he got stuck.

"Put your arms straight out in front of you, and I'll pull on your legs," ordered Dick.

Finally, all of Georgie came through the hole.

"Dick, do you have a flashlight?" asked Sherry. "It's terribly dark down here."

"I have," offered Georgie. "I always carry it around. I never know when the Flying Dutchman is going to break down."

Dick flashed the light on the floor; and, when he did, saw some footprints.

"What's wrong, Honey?" asked Cissy. "You're shaking like a leaf."

"Look!" pointed Sherry. "Footprints!"

"Jeepers!" exclaimed Georgie. "Whoever was upstairs must be down here."

"Oh gosh, Georgie," stammered Cissy, "I'm scared," offered Georgie, who was already hanging on to Sherry's coat belt.

Hanging on to one another, the little party ventured through the narrow, low-ceilinged passage, following the footprints. The single-line procession moved slowly and silently.

"O—Oh," said Dick as his light showed a door not far ahead.

"What's wrong?" asked Sherry quickly, for the passage was so small that the rest of the crowd could hardly see past Dick's head. The procession stopped dead in its tracks.

"There's a door up there a little farther," said Dick. "Do you want to go on?"

"Let's go home," suggested Cissy, hoping that the rest would agree.

"What time is it, Cissy?" asked Dick from the front of the line.

"How do I know when it's so dark down here that I can't even see my arm?"

"Each of you hold out your right arm and pass the light back to her," directed Dick.

The light was relayed back to Cissy, who reported that it was exactly two minutes until twelve.

"Midnight!" exclaimed Georgie with a gasp, "and here we are fifteen miles from nowhere."

"Let's go on," urged Sherry. "My back is nearly breaking from bending over. Maybe it will be higher back of that door."

So the light went from the end of the line back to Dick, who flashed it on the door. When he pushed the door open, a rat darted out, running in and out between their legs. The procession stood petrified. The girls screamed as loudly as they could when they felt it touch them as it went by. Even the boys admitted that they felt a little scared.

"I want to go home," wailed Cissy from the rear.

At the mention of home, Sherry asked doubtfully, "Dick, do you know your way back?"

"All we have to do is to turn around in place and let Cissy lead. The corridor is too narrow to change places."

"Who, me?" she asked, not yet fully recovered from her fright. "Oh, no. We'll go on, but I won't go back and have to lead the way."

"All right then," replied Dick, "we'll go on."

Sherry heaved a sigh and prepared herself for the worst. On through the tunnel they went for about forty feet.

"Dick," called Georgie, "all the time we've been exploring this tunnel, we've forgotten about the man that stole Mr. Harris' key."

"Oh, my goodness," trampled Sherry with renewed fright, "Maybe he's up ahead there ready to jump on us."

For once in her life, Cissy was too scared to say anything or even to giggle. Georgie went on, not saying anything; but all of them could hear his teeth chattering. Dick was frightened too, but he put on a brave front. Someone had to keep up the morale of the party, he thought.

"Stop, everybody!" cautioned Dick. "I think we've come to the end of the trail," said Dick. "I hear music ahead."

With the joy of getting out of the tunnel, Cissy found her tongue and her imagination.

"Oh, I think this is the basement of our criminal's hideout. He's probably playing music so he won't think of all his cr— Georgie!" she screamed. "He's got me!"

"Well, if it isn't a girl now!" exclaimed a voice behind her.

"Officer O'Brien!" gasped Cissy. "Are those youngsters all right?" asked the principal.

"I'm certainly glad to see you," replied Dick. "There is a hole up here; so I'm going to climb up. The rest of you follow me."

As they all climbed up through the opening, they found themselves in a basement.

"Where's that music coming from?" asked the officer.

"It sounds like the nickelodeon at Joe's," said Dick, "but of course that can't be."

"Be quiet now, folks," said the officer as the party went up four steps to a door from the basement.

He opened the door, and they found themselves in the kitchen of Joe's Hamburger Shoppe. Sherry looked at Joe's feet, and there was mud on his shoes.

"Oh, Joe, I never thought you would do anything like that," she said.

Joe glanced nervously at Officer

O'Brien. Then the policeman went up to Joe and laid his hand on his shoulder.

"Come on now, Joe," he suggested, "Tell us why you took that gadget."

"Sir," said Joe indignantly, "that gadget happens to be a Phi Beta Kappa key—something which means more to me than a great amount of money."

He said the last rather hesitantly because he knew that he had given himself entirely away. The two boys and the girls looked stunned. They could not imagine anyone as likeable as Joe stealing anything.

Joe sat down at a table and buried his head in his hands. Then he started to tell his story.

"When Harris and I were in college, for two years, we two were always struggling for top honors in practically every field of contest. His parents paid his way through college, but I worked my way through, that is, until my health broke. I had gone just two years when that happened; and, since I couldn't work, I had to quit. Well, Harris went on, finished with top honors, and got this key."

As he said this, he drew the key from an inner pocket and laid it on the table.

"I always did feel that, if I had only had the chance, I could boast of owning one, too. Well, after school this afternoon, I overheard Dick tell Sherry that Harris was going to show them his collection before the dance; and so I decided to come in later to see it. I didn't want to arouse any suspicions; so I decided to use the tunnel from my place to the school."

"How did you ever discover that awful place?" interrupted Dick.

"Well, son, one night when I was cleaning out my basement, I noticed that several boards in the floor were rotting away. I decided to repair the damage myself."

"When I tore up the old boards, I saw a drop of about four feet. I went down to see what was there, and I found that it was a tunnel. I followed it until it stopped."

"I used my imagination and started feeling about for a button or something else with which to open a door. While I was pushing, I moved a stone. I kept pushing it until I finally got through; I found myself in Harris' office. I put the stone back in place, went back to my shop, and never told anyone about my discovery."

"I went to the library to read about this section of the country. One book said that there were many tunnels in this location where slaves were taken from one place to another and shipped down the river during the Civil War. I also found out that, approximately where my shop is now, there was a general store; and, approximately where the school is now, was an old warehouse. So I came to the conclusion that slaves would go to this store, where they could escape through this tunnel to the river."

By this time, the company had become so interested in his story about the tunnel that they almost forgot why he was telling it. Then Officer O'Brien reminded him to go on and tell why he took this special key. There was a silence, and then he continued.

"Well, I went through the tunnel and got into his office. I saw all his medals in a case on the top of his desk. All I intended to do was to pick up the key and look at it; but, when I did that, I got that wild desire to keep it—that it belonged to me. I put it in my pocket and started for the hole in the fireplace. I saw that the mud on my shoes had made some tracks on the floor; so I cleaned off my shoes and threw the paper that I did it with into the basket. Then I came back to the shop. I intended to return it after the rush was over after the dance tonight, but I guess you discovered me before I had the chance."

The girls were on the verge of crying, and the boys looked very dejected to think that Joe had done this.

"O'Brien," said the principal, "I don't want to press charges against Joe. He didn't really steal anything."

"Well, good for you, Harris!" the officer said smiling. "I don't know what I would do without Joe to fix up my midnight lunches."

"Do you mean that I can still have my shop and won't have to go to jail?" asked Joe with tears streaming down his face.

The two girls rushed over to him and gave him a handkerchief.

"What can I ever do to thank you?" asked Joe gratefully.

"You can fix me up with one of your special hamburgers," said the officer. "I'm hungry."

"Same here," chorused the others.

"Six hamburgers on the house comin' up," called Joe as he donned his big white apron.—Helen Savage.

## Six Kelleys Write Interesting Articles On Various Subjects

### My First Day At High School

Great was my bewilderment my first day at South Side High. First, I knew I must go to the gymnasium, get my card, and hide it, for mine is a yellow card. Then to my home room! Wondering at first whether to go up or down, I decided to stand still and go where I was pushed. I went down. Oh excuse—well, of all the silly places to leave a pair of shoes, right in the hall in front of the elevator where everyone can trip over them! There is room one now, all I have to do is follow the numbers around to room ninety-two. I want to know what that bell was? Anyway I can get there quicker now because the halls are clearing. Sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety, ninety-two! There's another bell. I wonder what they are for? I think I'll ask that girl. Go to next class? Where? How? I certainly was a bewildered girl after my first day at high school.

—Kathryn Scholer

### Just A Dreamer's Cottage

The tall peaks of the mountains rested their snow-capped heads against the clear sky. At the bottom of this beautiful peak laid a small white cottage which was hidden in a thicket of tall trees. A twining ivy covered the archway, and smiling red roses twisted themselves freely around the slats of the white picketed fence. A creeping creeper wiggled its carefree way along while branching trees above hooked arms to provide a roof for its small dancing waves. The robins and bluejays sang cheerfully in their swaying branches and below the spring grasses formed a velvety carpet for their small webbed feet. Somewhere in a small hidden valley lies this dreamer's little white cottage.

—Ann Welborn

### Our Mind

The human mind is very queer in that it is seldom pleased with the way things are now taking place. When the winter is cold and the wind blows strong and fierce, we wish for the wonderful warmth of the long summer days; but when the hot August days come at last, we wish again for the cold crispness in the air and the pep that it brings. The rich person becomes so tired of having everything he wants that he sometimes wishes he had to work for his bread and butter. Worrying about how he is going to meet all his expenses, the poor man wishes for the riches of the wealthy. It does not have to be such a big thing. Maybe it is only a woman wishing for a new dress or hat; but regardless of what it is, we are usually wishing for something that is the opposite of what we have.

—Delores Nicodemus

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### An Unforgettable Dinner

There was never such a dinner as the one I had last Christmas Day. When the chicken was brought in on a long oblong platter, I could hardly restrain myself from plunging a finger into it. It was still moist and sizzling, and the rich, savory odor issuing from it made my mouth water. The outside was a dark, luxurious brown, and the lean meat fell from the bone at my touch. Although there was another food just as delicious, still my attention centered itself upon the chicken, but that was not all. There were some light, fluffy potatoes, swimming around in thick, brown gravy. In addition to this, I had some dark, wine-red cranberry sauce, and rich, creamy corn. The dessert was the climax to this perfect meal. This was juicy red cherry pie with smooth white vanilla ice cream to top it off. Yes, that was a meal, indeed, fit for the gods.

—Bill Smith

### Our School Spirit

South Side needs more school spirit. At every game it seems as though bad sportsmanship is shown. The students allow themselves to boo at the referee's decisions, and also to boo when the other team is trying to make a foul shot. I think this is unnecessary and should be eliminated. Also part of the cheering section here at South Side does not even cooperate with the cheer leaders. Those boys are trying to lead our yells properly so they give our players more pep and make their spirit higher. Another bad point is the way the students leave the game when we are losing. This shows the other schools that we have not a very good spirit. At the end of the game everybody should stand and sing our school song, showing the players we appreciated their fine work, whether they have won or lost. If all these points are improved, and our spirit becomes much higher, I'm sure we will have better luck in winning games.

—Phyllis Crabill

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### Airplanes For National Defense

Among the airplanes in the United States Army Air Corps are many interesting types. In the pursuit group there is one plane that is outstanding. It is the Republic YP-43, a low wing, all-metal monoplane with retractable landing gear. This plane is made to operate at high altitudes seldom reached by ordinary planes. The interceptor is a light, multi-gunned fighter that must be able to out-maneuver a modern bomber. Probably the most well known interceptor in our air force is the Bell P-39 or Airacobra. This unusual plane mounts a 1,000 horse-power Allison engine behind the pilot's seat, thus enabling the builders to mount a 37mm air cannon in the hollow nose. Also four machine-guns fire through the propeller arc. This type of plane is built for combat work against such planes as the North American B-25 Medium Bomber. It is an all-metal, mid-wing monoplane carrying its bomb load inside the fuselage. An interesting feature of this plane is its tail turret, familiar in many European planes. Who knows, someday these planes may defend America against an invading force.

—John Hitzman

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### First Impressions Of South Side

Stark bewilderment filled my eyes when I first caught a glimpse of the interior of South Side High School. The countless maze of rooms, inclines, and stairways nearly frightened me. The endless chain of traffic through the halls reminded me of a busy street on Saturday afternoon, or a county fair. The stomping of feet and the never-ending voices filled my ears, so that I couldn't tell whether I was coming or going. I was pushed around so that I felt as if I were an aspen leaf in a soft September breeze. Yes, yes! It seems as if it is going to be a very difficult job getting used to South Side!

—Bill Smith

The old lady was very much afraid of passing her destination. Leaning forward, she poked the bus driver in the ribs with her umbrella.

"Is that the First National Bank?"

"No, ma'am," replied the conductor, "that's me."

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## Annual Period Of Recognition Will Be Friday

### Outstanding Students During Semester To Be Honored; Rules Are Given

South Side's annual Recognition Day will be Friday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock in the gymnasium. Students who are outstanding in the various fields of work will be recognized.

Recognition will be given in scholarship, four-year honor roll, perfect attendance, best citizenship, National Honor Society, English, library, mathematics, Social Science, science, Latin, French, German, industrial arts, commercial department, art, journalism, athletics, Rifle Club, music, and public speaking.

Students who are called for recognition are to come to the floor immediately by any entrance except the west. After being recognized the pupil is to go to the west side where he will receive a white ribbon, then to one of the tables on the west side of the floor to sign his name in the large green book. The person should then take a seat on the floor.

If a student has received one ribbon and signed his name once, if recognized a second time, stands at his seat until all the names on the list are read.

Students who are regularly excused at the end of the sixth period should have a slip from his home room teacher. If he wishes to leave at the end of the short sixth period, he must present the slip to the teachers stationed at the outside doors.

Teachers who will be at the doors are Mr. Clyde Peirce, Mr. Ward Gilbert, Miss Gretchen Smith, Mr. Lloyd Whelan, Mr. Maurice Cook, Miss Lucy Osborne, Mr. Earl Sterner, Mr. C. A. Bex, Mr. Estal Smuts, and Mr. Herman Makey.

### Public Speaking

During my four years at South Side High School, I have found that one of the most interesting and valuable subjects that I have taken is public speaking. This art can be used to entertain, inform, and persuade. It would not be easy for everyone to become a polished orator, but any person with average intelligence can become a good public speaker. In our day and age it is important to know how to express one's own thoughts and opinions in a clear effective manner.

In order to become a good public speaker there are several fundamentals to be studied. The first is the understanding of people in general. The speaker must understand the audience before they can comprehend him. The second fundamental is the knowledge of books. By reading extensively one is furnished with facts, ideas, and all that is needed to illustrate a subject. The third fundamental is a ready choice of words. When giving a speech, one should use several new words. This practice enlarges the vocabulary, and thus helps one to speak freely without groping for words.

Choosing a subject is very important. The one selected must interest the speaker as well as the audience, or the speech cannot be very effective. It is a good plan to find out beforehand the main interests of the group so that the speech can be linked with it. This can be effectively accomplished in the introduction of the speech. By comparing their interests with the topic, the attention of the audience is caught. Many speakers begin their speeches by complimenting those present, by telling a story, or with a quotation. The beginning or introduction is very important because it either makes the audience eager to listen or decreases their interest.

The body of the speech should consist of a gradual development of the proposition set forth in the introduction. Again it is wise to compare topics which are familiar to the audience with your subject. In order to deliver the message so that it will be remembered one does not have to use a great many big words or flowery language, but the simpler way in which it is told the easier it will be for the audience to remember.

The conclusion of a speech should be just as well planned as the introduction or the body. If the speech has a poor ending, the tendency of the audience is to forget the part preceding. In the conclusion one should sum up all the chief arguments in the body of the speech, because the condensed form will refresh the minds of the audience on the main points stressed.

Impromptu speeches provide valuable training. In later life one may be suddenly called upon to say a few words in public, propose a toast, make an after dinner speech, or take part in a discussion. In these cases it is necessary to win the attention of the audience on the spur of the moment. This would be an easy task for those familiar with this type of speech making.

Speaking from notes is a common practice. This gives the speaker a ready guide of his arguments. If notes are used, they should be written clearly on cards. This prevents the speaker from being taken from his audience for too long a time. Notes written on a sheet of paper are a menace. If the speaker is a slight bit nervous, he will rattle the paper and detract the attention of the audience from his speech.

Gestures are necessary to help emphasize certain words. A movement of the hand or a facial expression will create more interest in the speech itself. Every gesture made should mean something definite. Superfluous ges-

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Meat Market

## UP AND DOWN OUR INCLINES



The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class are individually choosing a fable from "La Fontaine" to memorize.

Ann Welborn, Mary Ellen Clark, Marjorie Peterson, and Betty Funk made A— on a test given by Miss Pocock on a group of twentieth century poems.

On a test over leaves in Mr. Yoder's Biology 1, period 1 class, Eric Baade made the highest score. Other high grades were made by Quentin Rupp, James Mincer, Dorothy Meyer, and Helen Holmes.

The five who made the highest score on the safety test given in Miss Mary Crowe's home room are Betty Hall, Paula Hartman, Marjorie Hannon, Martha Harader, and Bill Brutton.

Joan Cartwright, Jean Cyr, George Hahn, Jean Fisher, Peggy Lou Needham, and Richard Schemehorn made high grades on recent tests given by Miss Perkins to her French 3, period 1 class.

The officers elected at mid-semester in Miss Edith Crowe's home room are chairman, Bary Brown; assistant chairman, Joyce Beverforden, secretary, Doris Joyce; safety chairman, Jim Bolyard; and chairman of scholarship committee, Marilyn Borkenstein.

On a test over a group of early twentieth century poems in Miss Pocock's English 2 class, Carolyn Fackler made A+, and Jacqueline Bock, Richard Englebrecht, Kenneth Lauer, Lois Lenz, Gerry Mason, Sally Mueller, Helen Welbaum, Phyllis Jackson, John Mast, and Tom Rehner made A—.

Mr. McClure's U. S. History 2 class is now studying the peace negotiations, including the conferences and the war debt.

Wayne Paschal has recently entered Mr. Smuts' period 1 woodturning class.

Those students in Mr. Furst's Bookkeeping 2, period 4 class, who made a grade of 90 or above are Bonnie Heller, Betty Kite, Ed Skale, Mary Morningstar, Elsie Korte, Herman Turner, Joan Didier, Myla Sanders, Marcella

tures take away the attention of the audience from what one says. One should pay special attention to one's own gestures or those of others in conversation, and then adopt them to speeches. This makes gesturing more natural and leads to more variety.

Pauses are important and should be planned as carefully as the arrangement of words. A pause now and then gives the audience time to grasp the important ideas, and helps them follow the speaker's line of thought. When giving a speech, one must emphasize certain words. This may be done by many different ways. A marked change from the normal rate of speaking to a slower rate is one of the most effective. A fault of many speakers is that they talk in a monotone. The pitch of the voice should be changed once in awhile to keep the audience interested.

In order to have a successful speech there are several points to be taken under consideration. A speech should be planned well enough so that it isn't impromptu. In impromptu speeches one just takes up time without saying much of anything. Also when speaking one should not try to exhaust a topic. In this case the audience is usually exhausted before the speech is completed.

Last Tuesday Mr. Null took charge of our public speaking class. He said that the trouble with high school speakers in Fort Wayne is that they do not use their own ideas. He claims that the students use ideas from books they read instead of their own thoughts.

—Maurine Leas

Bob: Stop looking into that gun, it may go off.  
Bill: That's all right, I've got plenty of shells.

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Schwartz, and Donald Yant.

The students of Miss Perkins' French 4, period 7 class, and those of her French 2, period 6 class have had comprehensive tests over the year's work. The student making the highest grade in each of the classes will be awarded a dictionary by the French Club.

Recently, Mr. Furst gave his Bookkeeping 2, period 3 class a bookkeeping test. Those students with a grade of 90 or above are Eileen Reinking, Marjorie Pressler, Jo Ann Spore, Ellen Wehr, Eleanor Christ, and Beverly Sprunger. Marjorie Ann Meyer made the only grade of 100.

Mr. McClure's government class is studying the work of the League of Nations and its membership.

Harvey Cocks, an English 4 student of Miss Pocock, made the highest grade on a test over "Ivanhoe".

On a recent bookkeeping test given by Mr. Furst to his Bookkeeping 2, period 7 class, the students who made a grade of 90 or above are Lucille Zion, Ernie Dent, Bonnie Junk, Miriam Baumgartner, Pat Davison, Gretchen Greenier, Betty Speckman, Thomas Wilson, Evelyn Henderson, Dan Rhodes, Dolores Majorki, Alice Martz, Virginia Sapp, Evelyn Arnold, and Harriet Swager.

Sally Muller and Helen Welbaum made an A and Carolyn Fackler made A— on an infinitive test given by Miss Pocock.

Mr. McClure's general history class is on the study of the Balkan countries.

On recent review tests by Miss Perkins to the students of her French 1, period 3 class, the following made high grades: Alida Eidner, Ann Haller, Patricia Underhill, Bob Welty, and Mary Louise Wilson.

The English 7 class of Miss Pocock is studying biographies of modern poets.

Mr. Bex's drawing 3 classes are drawing gear and gear teeth.

In a recent test given in Mr. Park's junior business classes, the following students had outstanding grades: Sam Gross, Beryl

### An Anti-Noise Ordinance Should Be Passed In Fort Wayne

At the present time, motorists can blow their horns as loud and as long as they want to in most sections of Fort Wayne. This is a definite drawback in the progress of any city. There is no ordinance preventing unnecessary noise in Fort Wayne. In Indianapolis, an anti-noise law was recently passed. To prove that cars could travel in the city traffic without blowing their horns, a squad car traveled 2,100 miles without blowing its horn once. It is hard for the average motorist to drive without honking once in a while at a small unnecessary act of a pedestrian. If a law were passed prohibiting such noises, fewer people would be injured by rushing frantically when a horn is blown near them.

Other unnecessary noises such as horses shoes, delivery wagon bells, and loud city whistles can all be controlled if an anti-noise law were passed.—Pat Dietrich.

Other unnecessary noises such as horses shoes, delivery wagon bells, and loud city whistles can all be controlled if an anti-noise law were passed.—Pat Dietrich.

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## Torch Gives New Extemp Recognitions

### Tom Wilson, Club President, Will Make Presentation Speech Tomorrow In Gym

To recognize and reward the best extemporaneous speaker each semester, Torch Club will present a permanent trophy to the school, Mr. Ernest Walker, club adviser, announced. The presentation speech will be made tomorrow during Recognition Day in the school gymnasium by Tom Wilson, club president.

Four names of previous winners will be already engraved on the trophy. They are those of Bob Safer, who won in 1938, '40, and '41, and took the former trophy; Tom Galmeyer in 1939 and '40; Bob Robinson in 1940, and Bob Young, also in 1940.

The trophy is identical to the McAlister speech award. It will have a silver stem on which the winner's name will be written. Torch Club extemporaneous award will be engraved on the donor's band.

The officers of the club are besides Tom: Dick Morton, vice-president; Ken Iba, secretary; Frank Neff, treasurer; and Bob Childers, sergeant-at-arms. Art Garrison also assisted in arrangements. The money was raised through the after-game checking service during the winter, sponsored by the Torch Club.

### Memory's Best Dinner

There never was such a dinner as we had after the airplane race last Saturday. After a long day of watching the horizon for airplanes to return from a distant city, my appetite was keen. When I sat down to the table, antique glass and gleaming silver glistened a welcome to me. At each place a crystal goblet was filled with cool refreshing globes of many colors. The red of the watermelon, the orange of the canteloupe and the white of the honeydews blended together in a bed of fresh mint leaves. Soon after we had eaten our full of these delicious globes, a large platter with thick juicy steaks was set in the middle of the table. When the golden brown steak, some fresh green peas, and white potatoes in their skins were placed on my plate, my delight was complete. Never had I seen colors that blended so perfectly. I ate diligently of all. Near my plate was a delightfully red jello salad which melted as it touched my lips. When we had all eaten all of the food before us, a good old-fashioned apple pie was cut. As I think of that meal, I am reassured that it will take a very good meal to match this one that clings to my memory.

—Bud Gardner

### Beginner

Driving Instructor: "In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."

Maids: "Why, I thought it came with the car."

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Maids: "Why, I thought it came with the car."

### Heads Dance



Jim McClure

Jim McClure, senior class prexy, heads all committees working on the 1941 Senior Dance. He is being assisted by the other officers and members of the class.

### The American Way Of Life

The average American is constantly on the go. He spends his days giving orders, making and receiving telephone calls, dictating letters, and interviewing people. His meals at home are usually eaten in great haste so that he can leave as soon as possible for some place else. When not at home, his meals are taken with a party of people for whom he often cares very little. His evenings are spent at playing cards, dancing, attending the theater, or indulging in general revelry. He travels every now and then to some other city, and he spends some time almost every year at a well-populated resort. Most traveling is done at a high rate of speed in an automobile over beautiful highways lined with billboards. The average American has some particular thing to do every minute of the day. He is surrounded by a group of people everywhere he goes.

There are, however, a great many things this average American does not do. He doesn't take a day off to walk through the country. He doesn't eat a few calm meals alone or with one other person. It is very seldom that he sits down to read a good book. It is just as seldom that he willingly listens to good music. He doesn't care to spend evenings in conversation with one or two friends. There are a great many things in life that he is missing.

The sad thing about the situation is that the average American doesn't even realize that he is missing such great happiness and that he can have it by only reaching out for it. He doesn't love poetry, because he won't try to love it. The same is true for good music. The only beauties he sees in nature are those which he sees on guide-conducted tours. If he should spend an afternoon walking through the country, he would be considered eccentric by himself and others. He pictures evenings of conversation with a friend or two as things he should avoid. He is being duped by both his business and his gay life.

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Play and work hard  
And just be sure  
To drop us a card,

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### The Day Of A South Sider

The following is the typical day of a South Side student from the time the alarm clock rings until the bell at the end of the seventh period rings. Many things always happen each at South Side.

D-i-i-ing, d-i-i-ing, d-i-i-ing. "Gee, guess I will sleep a little longer. Wonder why that thing rings so early... What?... Not 7:00... It is?... Wonder what can be the matter with my clock; it never rings any more... What? You couldn't have. I don't remember of shutting it off... Say, Mom, where are my mittens... and my scarf... Do I have to wear a scarf?"

And now the typical South Sider is tripping gaily off to school after meeting a friend. On the way to school they recall the happenings of the day before and talk about the day ahead of them. Now they enter South Side. They go to the locker room, and, if they are girls, fix up a bit. Then they wait for the bell to ring... Now it has rung and we see them going around the corner into the north hall. As one goes up the incline we hear the first one say, "I'll see you in study." Or if there is an assembly, "I'll see you in the gym; save seats, the regular place, you know."

Now home room period has passed, and we see them in the study hall. That period is passed in preparing the lessons that they should have prepared the night before, and sending notes between them. As the bell rings they hurriedly gather up their books and go to the second class. Let us follow the first one. Suppose she is a girl. The second period she has algebra. She thinks it a dry subject but is exceptionally brilliant in it. She very seldom prepares her lessons, and yet she gets the highest grades in her class... Again the bell rings, and she is slightly worried because the next subject is Latin. In this she is not so good. It is just the opposite from algebra, for she prepares her lessons

and still can't get good grades... Br-i-i-ing, the end of another period. The fourth period she has chorus. Her voice is average. It is a second soprano, but it is better suited as a first soprano... Now comes the long wait for fifth period. The two girls meet at the lockers and go to lunch. After lunch they roam around the school and talk to their friends... Next is art; in this she is quite good and likes it very much... Di-i-ing. The last period, English. She likes literature and composition a little better than grammar. All in all she thought it a swell subject... The last bell, and a wonderful day at dear old South Side is ended.

—Mary Alice Kerns

### Midnight Walk

It was a cold and dreary night in late November. The wind whistled a bleak welcome on its return from the north. A poor little bird ruffled up its feathers, a kitten's soft fur bristled, and a cottontail burrowed deeper into its hole. They were all striving to keep warm while the north wind played havoc with all nature. I glanced up into the sky and saw silhouetted against the full moon, a leafless tree with outstretched branches weaving fiercely in the strong wind. At first this sight frightened me, but in a moment it seemed rather pathetic. The tree seemed to me as a mother with outstretched arms praying that her children might be returned. Who knows, perhaps this prayer may be answered soon. As I walked through the night I was suddenly taken aback by a rustle right beside me. When I investigated this noise I found that the wind had been playing tricks on me. I walked on laughing at my fears, for it was only dry leaves being scattered by the aimless wind. Truly enough, it was a cold and dreary night; but that cold crisp air did my heart good. I will keep a warm spot in my heart for that midnight walk.

—Bud Gardner

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# The South Side Times

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All-American--N. S. P. A.; Medalist--C. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating--Quill and Scroll

Vol. XIX.—No. 39.

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, June 11, 1941

Senior Issue

## Seniors With Best Grades Are Revealed

**Romayne Rediger Maintains  
96.3 Average, Is Named  
Valedictorian Of Class**

**Principal Names  
1941 Salutatorian**

**Ruth Dauner Makes 96, Is  
Second High; Four-Year  
Honor Roll Is Announced**

Romayne Rediger, having an average of 96.3 per cent, and Ruth Dauner, having an average of 96, were announced as the valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1941 graduating class by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, several weeks ago.

Romayne is a member of National Honor Society, Philo, Latin, Inter-Club Congress, Christian, GAA, So-Si-Y, and is a past member of Meteorites and USA.

Ruth has been a member of Math-Science, Wranglers, Service, Orchestra, Trio, Latin, Totem, National Honor Society, and has acted as point recorder of Library, musical chairman of Philo, vice-president of Travel, and Social Science secretary-treasurer. She also won the Algebra contest as a freshman.

Exactly fifty-nine other seniors are on the 1941 four-year honor roll. To attain this honor, a student must maintain an average of 90 or above for at least three years. These seniors are Rebecca Abbott, Robert Allen, Sam Bacon, Edmund Bauer, John Bon-sib, Mary Bowly, Maxine Case, De-loreas Daniels, Frank DuWaldt, Mar-celle Driftmeyer, Betty Elberson, Evelyn Erickson, Richard Fishering, June Flaig, Richard Gallmeyer.

Harold Gerbers, Martin Gernand, Faye Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Virginia Hill, Robert Hines, Elaine Hirschy, Ellen Hohnhaus, Janet Holt-meyer, Eileen Hormann, Paul Keil, Marcelle Kimmell, Betty Jane Koeh-ler, and Katherine Kuntz are also in-cluded.

Others are Margaret Kutsch, Caro-line Lichtenberg, Helen Lisius, Carol Lyman, Clifford Matson, Charlene McAtee, Safford McMyler, Gertrude Merkel, Edward Meyers, Lester Openlander, Robert Robinson, Helen Savage, Albert Schaaf, Hilda Schub-ert, Fred Schwierr, Ralph Siebold, and Richard Siebold.

Concluding the roster of honor stu-dents are Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley, Elizabeth Stein, Violet Steinbauer, Dick Theye, Ivan Truman, Alice Vol-merding, Shirley White, Robert Wy-lie, and Robert Young.

Four people who have not been in South Side three years, but have maintained an average of 90 per cent or above while here are Joseph Bek-ius, Mary Lybrook, Ada Prange, and Lois Ringenberg.

## Music Group Gives Three Presentations

**Assemblies Follow General  
Themes Of Armistice Day,  
Patriotism, Christmas**

Three music assemblies were held during the 1940-'41 school year under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, band and orchestra director, and Mr. Lester Hostettler, choral instructor.

The first music assembly of the year was held on November 14 in the form of an Armistice Day assembly. Four patriotic numbers were played by the band after which a flag-raising ceremony was observed, while every one kept silence for one minute in memory of those soldiers who died in the World War.

Reverend F. H. Rupnow, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, was the guest speaker and spoke on "Peace for Education." In conclusion, the chorus and student body sang "God Bless America," accompanied by the band.

The second assembly was the Christ-mas program at which the "Story of Christmas" was acted by underclass-men. The soloists of this pageant were Emalyn Remmel, Mary Whittern and Erleen Lee. A Christmas poem was read by Jim McClure and Helen Ninde accompanied at the piano by Elaine Hirschy. Glee Club, band and orchestra presented several Yuletide selections and the program was con-cluded with the chorus singing "Joy to the World."

The third and last assembly of the year was held on May 28. From Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, came Miss Catherine Goety, pianist, and Dr. Grant Connell, guest conductor, were the main features. Jean Wagner and George Jackson, a modern dance team from Elkhart, and Mr. Doland Van-Ardsale, well known impersonator, were variety numbers besides the many selections played by the band under direction of Mr. Jack Wain-wright. James Van Buskirk and Cal-vin Singer were student soloists.

## Seniors Publish This Paper

Staff members of the Commencement Day Issue of The Times are all seniors. This paper is distributed free to all senior students and their parents and friends.

Jeanne Smith is general manager of this issue. Other editors on the staff are Mary Lybrook, managing editor; Marge Sheldon, news editor; Karl Eberly, feature editor; Janet Holtmeyer, Hilda Schubert, Lois and Faye Gumpfer, copy editors; and Louis Hallenstein, editorial page editor.

Other major positions, business manager and advertising manager, are held by Elaine Hirschy and Jim Brooks. Becky Abbott is circulation manager; Mary Alice Dunten, girls' sports editor; Wayne Bechtol, intra-mural sports editor; and Bob Robin-son, make-up editor.

Assistant copy editors and proof-readers are Peggy Harrod, Gloria Staley, Laura Graziar, and Lois and Faye Gumpfer. Bernadine Bender

and Mary Alice Dunten are girls' sports writers.

Editorial writers are Becky Abbott, Marge Sheldon, Jeanne Weil, and Elaine Hirschy. Feature writers are Mary Alice Dunten, Jeanne Weil, Dick Green, Karl Eberly, Peggy Harrod, and Marian Seemeyer.

Reporters are Elaine Hirschy, Louisa Haugk, Jo Frosh, Laura Gra-ziaz, Eileen Kiessling, Becky Abbott, Virginia Hill, Faye and Lois Gump-per, and Bob Robinson.

Miss Rowena Harvey is the faculty adviser of this issue, as of all other school publications. Joel Salon is the staff photographer. Advertising so-licitors include Gloria Staley, Hilda Schubert, Eileen Kiessling, Louisa Haugk, and Elaine Hirschy.

## Faculty Gives 1941 National Honor Society

**Sixty-eight Seniors Receive  
Rewards For Character,  
Scholarship, Leadership**

Exactly sixty-eight seniors were chosen as members of the National Honor Society this year. These stu-dents are selected on the basis of their outstanding character, scholar-ship, leadership, and service which they have shown during their four years in South Side.

New members of the January grad-uating class who attained member-ship to the Society are Marjorie Sheldon, Marjorie Dyer, Paul Keil, Kathryn Beckman, Clifford Matson, Evelyn Erickson, Rebecca Abbott, James Brooks, Donald Meyers, Ed-ward Meyers, Rosella Foutz, and Sad-ford McMyler.

The new members of the Honor So-ciety from the June graduating class are as follows: Robert Allen, Sam Bacon, Edmund Bauer, Joseph Bekius, John Bon-sib, Mary Bowly, Louise Buesking, Maxine Case, Ruth Dauner, Frank DuWaldt, June Flaig, Betty Elberson, Clarence Freeman, Martin Gernand, Faye Gumpfer, Mildred Hanke, Louisa Haugk.

Others are Ralph Herb, Virginia Hill, Robert Hines, Elaine Hirschy, Janet Holtmeyer, Marjorie Hopkins, Eileen Hormann, Elizabeth Kelsa, Betty Jane Kohler, Katherine Kuntz, Wilma Lagomann, Maurine Leas, Caroline Lichtenberg, Mary Lybrook, Sarah Jane Makey, Gertrude Merkel, Lester Openlander.

Included in the list are Bernadine Pressler, Romayne Rediger, Emalyn Remmel, Robert Robinson, Joel Salon, Helen Savage, Hilda Schubert, Ralph Sebold, Richard Sebold, Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley, Bettliu Stein, Violet Steinbauer, Dick Theye, Shirley White, Rudolf Wuttke, Eva Jean Wyllie, Robert Wyllie, and Robert Young.

Miss Mabel Thorne was chairman of the committee which selected the new members to the Honor Society. Others on this committee are Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Miss Pauline Van-Gorder, Mr. Elna S. Gould, and Mr. Earl Murch. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, and Mr. A. Verne Flint acted as the advisory committee. The alumni of the Society and faculty members tagged the new members.

To introduce the new members to the student body, an assembly was held when Rebecca Abbott, Ed Meyer, Don Meyer, Paul Keil, and Safford McMyler were the speakers. Miss Pauline VanGorder spoke for the fac-ulty. Each new member received a National Honor Society pin, as Mr. Snider called his name.

The thirteenth annual banquet of the National Honor Society was held

(Continued on page 6)

## Senior Safety Scores

Sherley White, 12A, wrote the win-ning essay in the senior selection of safety essays, it was announced last week. Essays were sponsored by the Safety Council under Lieutenant Custer Dunifon, who chose the win-ning compositions from each class. Freshman, sophomore, and junior es-says have been published in previous issues.

Sherley's essay follows:

"In talking together, Mother and I decided that safety began in the home. We all tire of hearing about trouble-some throw rugs, toys laying on stairs, and exposed wires on electric light cords; but we don't realize that if we did something about these things the subject would soon be dropped. Our solution to this would be to send to every home monthly bulletins with suitable precautions for the month and season. True, some people would only throw them away; but if the Safety Council persisted, it would have the desired effect upon the people of Fort Wayne.

"On the other hand, Dad had some very definite ideas on the traffic situ-ation. He thought, as Mother did, that the police should enforce the laws and driving code which we have now. Bul-letins came up again with this point. He said that they could be sent to all drivers telling the traffic code, giving new speed limits and districts, and calling attention to the precautions that should be taken with regard to the weather conditions of the month.

"Other points were made in quick succession. One was to devise real driving tests for all persons seeking licenses. In this way poor drivers in all groups would be eliminated. Im-mediately Mother made some very definite points about young drivers. She asserted that their licenses should be revoked if they became too big for their breeches. On the same subject, it was thought that the law which states that no intoxicating liquor can be sold to anyone under twenty-one should be revised. Our family thinks that if these suggestions were carried out, Fort Wayne would be a safer place in which to live."

## Three Archer Pupils Receive Art Honors

Margaret Brower, Dick Green and Ruth Cyr, graduating seniors, have been awarded art scholarships, it was announced last Thursday.

Margaret, a student of Miss Blanche Hutto, and Dick, whose teacher is Miss Erma Dochtermann, have both been awarded full-time scholarships at the Fort Wayne Art School. Ruth achieved a letter stating that she had been awarded a month credit in dress designing at the Meintzen Art School in Chicago.

## Archers Extend Sympathy

The entire student body, and espe-cially the senior class and faculty, extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Dorothy Magley, English instructor, on the recent death of her mother.

## Official Roster Of Graduates Includes 409

**List Announced By Princi-  
pal; Official If Pupil Fin-  
ishes Term Satisfactorily**

Exactly 409 seniors are on the of-ficial list of graduates for 1941, it was announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, this week.

The list is official only to the extent that the seniors finish the rest of the semester's work satisfactorily. The names marked (\*) are the January graduates.

Following is the roster:

\*Rebecca Jane Abbott, Dorothy M. Allen, Robert D. Allen, \*Arden B. Altman, Eleanor L. Alvather, \*Dale E. Amstutz, Janet Mae Anderson, \*Kathryn M. Anderson, Mary Ellen Anderson, \*Victoria M. Anderson, \*Mary Ann Antrim, \*Robert L. An-weller, Ruthann M. Archer, \*Bryce B. Augsburg, Gloria M. C. Axt, David A. Azar, Sam Bacon.

Mary L. Baker, Edmund J. Bauer, Betty J. Baumgartner, \*Wayne Bechtol, \*Kathryn E. Beckman, Margaret L. Bedworth, Joseph L. Bekius, \*Richard L. Beltz, Bernadine V. Bender, Helen V. Bennett, \*Doris M. Bercot, Ada Esther Bice, Frederick J. Bill, Betty Jean Bireley, Howard E. Blood, Algine A. Boese, Dorothy Lou Boese, John Bon-sib, Mary Stratton Bowly, Wanda M. Bowman, John N. Boyce.

Leland Bradley, Mary Brandy-berry, \*Richard Paul Braun, Richard A. Brintzenhofe, \*James E. Brooks, \*Robert F. Brooks, Richard B. Brouwer, Barbara Brower, Margaret M. Brower, Kirk Brown, \*Carl J. Broyles, Louise V. Buesking, \*Robert L. Buschman, Laverne J. Bushroe, Richard A. F. Bussing, Doris I. By-rod, Richard F. Cadorette, Jr., Ellen Calhoun, Marguerite L. Calkins.

Others Are Listed

Virginia Callison, Lois E. Camp-bell, Betty Jean Carper, Maxine Jo-Anne Case, William Walter Cass, Joan Champlin, Joyce Karla Cleaver, \*John Hart Cleland, Charles W. Close, Jane Cocks, Audrey I. Cooper, Dorothy H. Cooper, Reba A. Coppock, \*William Cragg, Maxine M. Crago, Jack F. Cranfill, Ruth Marie Cyr, Robert Dalman, Dolores I. Daniels, Paul W. Dannecker, Ruth Mary Dauner, Claude R. Davenport, Her-man A. Davis.

V. Jay Davis, \*Constance L. Deel, Joy E. Degitz, Mary De Metre, Robert Develin, \*Betty Jane Dibble, Ed-ward A. Dicke, \*Kenneth E. Disler, Clarence W. Ditton, Henry A. Ditton, \*William R. Donahue, Richard D. Dosch, \*Marcelle H. Driftmeyer, Mildred E. Druhot, Donald D. Duiser, James S. Dunaway, \*Jack K. Duni-fon, Mary Alice Dunten, Francis A. DuWaldt, Charlotte M. DuWan.

\*Marjorie R. Dyer, Karl C. Eberly, Jr., \*Betty Jane Elberson, \*Helen A. Ellenwood, \*Robert W. Englehart, \*Evelyn M. Erickson, Mary Jane Estep, \*Doris A. Feichter, Charles H. Feistkorn, Elaine Ferguson, \*Richard Fishering, Phyllis June Flaig, Robert Edward Foraker, Rich-ard James Forbing, Ralph A. For-triede, \*Rozella Foutz, Clarence H. Freeman, Margaret Freese, Bette Katherine Fremion, \*Josephine Frosh, \*Helen M. Fry, Sylvia Joan Gable.

More Named

Richard D. Gallmeyer, Mary Ann Gaskins, Harold H. Gerbers, Mar-jorie L. Gerding, \*James W. Geig, Martin O. Gernand, Margaret K. Geroff, Byron Edgar Ginger, Mary D. Glander, \*Jack H. Glenn, Eileen C. Goddard, Elaine M. Goette, William C. Goodwin, \*Laura J. Graziar, Richard Green, Harriett Ann Greer, La Verne M. Greiner, Frances Gross, Kolman M. Gross, Faye L. Gumpfer, Lois Ann Gumpfer.

Clifford H. Gunn, Harold Haber-stroh, Norma L. Haley, Alice Elaine Hall, Louis S. Hallenstein, \*Milton

(Continued on page 5)

## It Is Happy Yet Sad Time When We Receive Diplomas

Tonight the senior class of South Side for 1941 graduated. What did those seniors think as they took their diplomas and threw the tassel on their cap from right to left?

That question probably popped into more minds than my own. In an ef-fort to throw a little constructive light on this subject I'll try to analyze from my own experience, what a graduating senior is thinking of.

Foremost is the idea that after four years here, my career in high school is over. On the surface, that may not seem to mean a whole lot, but when one really begins to think about it, this begins to loom in importance. The old acquaintances, buddies, and pals will go their ways while I go mine. But they'll never be forgotten.

Since graduation from high school closes that phase of my life, I must look to something new. Maybe I'll go on and attend Indiana University, and if so all that I have studied here will help me make a good record at this school. Maybe I will train for some specialized industry or profes-sion. At every step of the way, my past at South Side will be right be-hind me, reminding me of many things.

Or I may decide to stay in Fort Wayne and get a job at one of the plants which are now working on de-fense contracts. If this be the case, I may quite naturally expect one or more of my friends to be here with me. And in doing work in some fac-tory, or maybe an office, or some other place, I will be starting out on a life of my own, which may wind up when I have a wife and set of twins.

That is the most outstanding thing that forces itself into my mind as I graduate. This is a transformation experience. I am through with high school. I may start right out into a life which I may rightly call my own. On the other hand, I may postpone this action by continuing my educa-tion for a few more years at college. At any rate, graduation is a really important thing in the life of any high school student.

## Journalists Set Scroll Honors

**Twenty-six On Times, Totem  
Staffs Recognized For  
Consistency And Abilities**

Exactly twenty-six Archer journal-ists were chosen for Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists it was an-nounced by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser. This is the greatest honor attainable in publications work in South Side.

Name Members

The new members to this society from the January graduating class are Rebecca Abbott, James Brooks, Robert Brooks, Marjorie Dyer, Jo Frosh, Joel Salon, and Marjorie Sheldon.

Members from the June graduating class who attained membership are John Bon-sib, Richard Green, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Louis Hal-lenstein, Mildred Hanke, Louisa Haugk, Elaine Hirschy, Janet Holt-meyer, Eileen Kiessling, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Maurine Leas, Mary Lybrook, Emalyn Remmel, Robert Rob-inson, Hilda Schubert, Jeanne Smith, Gloria Staley, and Robert Young.

Qualifications for membership in Quill and Scroll are that a student must be a senior, he must be in the upper third of his class scholastically, he must have rendered at least one year of outstanding work or several years of faithful work on The Times or Totem staffs, and he must be a consistently good worker.

Quill and Scroll Banquet was held May 15 at Miller's Cafeteria. After the dinner, the members enjoyed a theater party.

On May 26, the members of Quill and Scroll were awarded a gold Quill and Scroll pin and a certificate.

List Positions

New members of Quill and Scroll have held the following positions: Rebecca Abbott, Times general man-ager and circulation manager; John Bon-sib, former advertising manager for The Times, and Totem editor; James Brooks, freshman editor of Totem; Robert Brooks, senior man-ager of the Totem; and Marjorie Dyer, staff cartoonist; Jo Frosh, senior man-ager of The Totem.

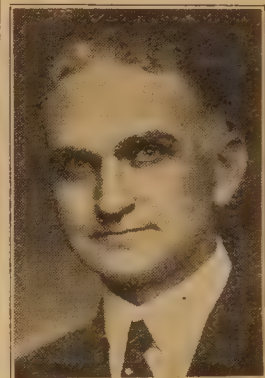
Richard Green has been a feature writer and cartoonist; Faye Gumpfer, classroom news editor, girls' sports writer, bill collector, and news editor, and senior editor on The Totem; Lois Gumpfer, mailing manager, class room news editor, and Totem co-circulation manager; Louis Hallenstein, editorial page editor, editorial writer, and feature writer; Mildred Hanke, typist, copy reader, proofreader, audi-tor, and bill collector, and Totem sen-ior manager.

Louisa Haugk has held the position of typist, bill collector, reporter, as-sistant mailing manager, and mailing manager; Elaine Hirschy, assistant senior editor on Totem staff, Times ad solicitor, ad manager, news re-porter, and girls' sports writer; Janet Holtmeyer, junior editor of The To-tem; Eileen Kiessling, reporter, as-sistant mailing manager, and mailing manager; and Martha Jane Kraus-

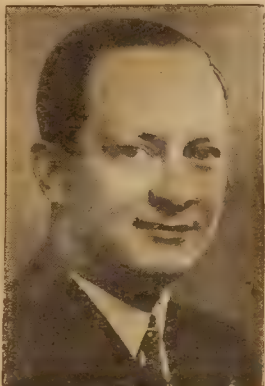
(Continued on page 6)

## 409 Kelly Seniors To Be Graduated Tonight At Gym

**Advise Seniors**



Dr. William P. Dearing



The Rev. Charles Houser

## Boy, Girl Receive Best Citizen Prize

**Ruth Dauner, Bob Hines Win  
D.A.R. Honors At Recognition  
Service Friday Afternoon**

Awards for the best girl and boy citizens in this year's senior class were given by the DAR to Ruth Dauner and Bob Hines. These two were selected by a committee of faculty members because they most nearly satisfied the qualifications set up by the DAR.

The awards were given on the basis of dependability, service, patriotism and leadership over the four-year pe-riod during which these two were in South Side.

Ruth Dauner is now eligible for a free trip to Washington, D. C. Each year one girl in state is selected from those who have been given the citizen-ship award in various schools through-out the state, and is given this trip.

Ruth and Bob were chosen as be-ing the best citizens to be honored by the DAR before Christmas last fall, so that the DAR could proceed with plans to hold a competition for the trip to Washington.

Both those chosen are on the four-year honor roll and have also been elected to National Honor Society. Ruth is salutatorian of this year's graduating class. She has also been vice-president of Travel Club, music chairman of Philo, point recorder of Library Club, where she was awarded a pin, secretary-treasurer of Social Science, and was a member of Math-Science, Wranglers, Latin and Ser-vice clubs. She won an algebra con-test, was a member of the school or-chestra, and the South Side Trio.

## What Are You Remembering About Your Last Four Years?

Reminiscing over four years of high school, the class of 1941 has chosen commencement, 1938 State Basketball Championship, and National Honor Society as the three most outstanding events of their high school careers.

Let's go back to that last week in March, 1938. As we were only fresh-men, we looked forward to the state meet with great expectation. Never before had South Side ever won state or had even been successful enough to reach the finals. At 8 o'clock P.M., all of us who were not at Indianapolis listened breathlessly to the radio as South Side and Hammond battled furiously for the state crown. When the final gun was sounded, we breath-ed a sigh of relief and then pinched ourselves to see if we were dreaming. Remember the parades, speeches, and then the banquet? The state basket-ball crown was indeed an honor for South Side, and we shall never forget it.

From the freshman year we jump to the senior year and find that the National Honor Society claims its

Commencement Exercises  
To Begin At 8:30 O'clock;  
No Seats Held After 8:20

**Dr. W. P. Dearing  
To Give Address**

**Miss Dorothy Magley, Mr. R.  
Nelson Snider, Mr. Paul  
Sidell To Give Diplomas**

Commencement exercises for the 409 graduating seniors will start to-night at 8:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium. It was announced by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal, last week. No seats will be reserved after 8:20 o'clock.

The program for the exercises is as follows:

Band—"Phedra" by Massenet.

Processional—"Light" by Hoppin.

Presentation of Diplomas—Miss Dorothy Magley, Mr. Paul Sidell, Mr. R. Nelson Snider.

Recessional—"Noble" by Bach.

Dr. W. P. Dearing, commencement speaker, is the president of Oakland City College.

"Facing Today" was the subject of The Reverend Charles Houser at the 1941 Senior Baccalaureate services held at the Shrine Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock last Sunday evening. "The Old Testament Lesson" was given by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, while "The New Testament Lesson" was given by James McClure, senior class president. The Doxology was preceded by the Invocation. A baccalaureate prayer, as well as the benediction, was given by Dr. Houser.

"If With All Our Hearts" was the solo sung by Mr. Richard Holzworth and accompanied by Mr. Raymond Weaver, following the South Side Ves-per Choir's singing "God Is a Spirit" with Miss Wilma Lageman, accom-panist, and directed by Mr. Lester Hostettler, South Side choral director. "Dedication," "Just As I Am, Young Strong and Free" and "O, Beautiful for Spacious Skies" were played by the South Side orchestra under the di-rection of Mr. Jack W. Wainwright. The processional and the recessional were marched to "March Noble" and "The War March of the Priests."

## Indiana Extension Offers Advantages

**Fort Wayne Center Gives Same  
Courses As I. U.; Newly De-  
corated Hall Benefits Pupils**

Indiana University offers many ad-vantages for further education at home. At this school, one can do two years of college work right in Fort Wayne.

These extension classes cost about one-third to one-fourth of the cost of an average college campus ex-pense. One can learn the college methods of instructions and study, and college courses and divisions of departments.

Indiana University Extension has just been newly decorated. A newly equipped library, theatre, and chem-istry laboratory was added. A stu-dent council, which sponsors regu-larly scheduled and varied social cal-endar with frequent dances, skating parties, and other entertainment, has been organized. Other groups con-sist of a theatre group and a maga-zine publication.

Summer extension classes began Monday, June 9.

## Lead Seniors In Scholarship



Romayne Rediger

Ruth Dauner

Romayne Rediger and Ruth Dauner are the valedictorian and salutatorian of this year's graduating class. Romayne's average is 96.3 and Ruth's is 96.



The South Side Times

Founded October 6, 1922



GENERAL MANAGER ..... JEANNE SMITH  
Managing Editor ..... Mary Lybrook  
News Editor ..... Marge Sheldon  
Copy Editors—Janet Holtmeyer, Hilda Schubert, Faye and Lois Gumpfer  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Louis Hallenstein  
Feature Editor ..... Karl Eberly  
Sports Editor ..... Bob Young  
Intramural Sports Editor ..... Wayne Bechtol  
Girls' Sports Editor ..... Mary Alice Dunten  
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Feature Writers—Mary Alice Dunten, Marian Seemeyer, Dick Green, Jeanne Weil, Peggy Harrod, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer, Becky Abbott, Marge Sheldon.  
Editorial Writers—Becky Abbott, Marge Sheldon, Jeanne Weil, Elaine Hirschy.  
Proofreaders—Hilda Schubert, Lois and Faye Gumpfer, Janet Holtmeyer.

About Our Speaker . . . .

He is president of Oakland College, Oakland City, Indiana, and widely known as a commencement speaker. He received his A.B. degree at Oakland City College in 1894; LL.D., Franklin College, 1921; and D.D., Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, 1930. He has been with Oakland City College since 1895, being dean eight years and president since 1903. He has been a member of the State Library and Historical Board since 1925, was president of Indiana State Teachers' Association, 1925-26, vice-president of State Schoolmen's Club, and vice-president of Indiana World Peace Conference. These are some of the facts we should know about our commencement speaker, William Prentice Dearing.

Our Post Tribute, Present Sensation, And Future Toast!

And now, so suddenly, after four long years, comes the parting of the ways! Tonight is realized an event that has always seemed so far off and dim—somehow vaguely closer this past year, (but still rather in the indefinite future). But now—this very night—the climax is reached. Four years of wishful waiting, of impatient longings, and of speculations about the future all are history tonight.

But somehow, the bottom has slipped a trifle out of the grand elation that we thought would be ours at the graduation ceremony. How happy we thought we would be! At last the world stretches before us; the toil and drudgery of school are over. No longer need we tramp about these halls! Never again need we "fudge" on an absence excuse or try to "worm" out of an eighth period! "Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" are only memories.

Nevertheless that bottom has dropped a couple of notches, letting us down with a solid thud. Oh, of course, we're joyous about the whole thing; in fact for most of us it's the most momentary occasion so far in life. Just the same, though, it's a bit sad to think that school days are over. There will be many of us who will go to college, but college is far from similar to high school. There are no solicitous pedagogues in universities to lend that personal helping hand which is used so freely in high school.

It is often a custom at commencement time to run off a resume of the four years' activities as sort of a farewell note. We might follow suit, but after all it seems rather out of place. A senior issue, in a true sense should be partly a glance at the future rather than all a paraphrasing of the past. The very word itself, commencement, comes from a verb which means to begin, not to end.

The job we have in hand is to push that bottom right up where it belongs and face the future with a stiff upper lip. Surely, it's a great milestone that we're passing.

In other words, we're meaning to strike a note of foresight instead of retrospection. All through this issue there is a record of our four big years. It is only fitting that there be here a reminder of that unwritten history of the future which we seniors are sure to make.

Here Is A Timely Message From Our New Valedictorian

By Romaine Rediger

Today our government is doing everything in its power to protect every citizen's most cherished and highly prized possession, namely liberty. Out of the nineteen billion dollars to be expended for defense purposes over twelve billion dollars must be paid by the taxpayers of our nation. Out of the 16,404,000 youth of our nation the government plans to place 800,000 in training camps before July 1. The sum of about six billion dollars will be raised through the sale of high and low priced bonds and low priced stamps in an effort to reach everybody's pocketbook.

Since everybody will feel the terrific impact of this huge defense program now under way, each of us is interested in ways to preserve our liberty at the least possible expense. Everett once said, "Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant." Reading the best literature, listening to the finest music, and studying the world's classics in painting and sculpture tend to elevate the mind above the base horrors of war. By studying the futility of the past wars and the proposed plans for peace, the future leaders of our nation will be better able to avert war, the worst plague the world has ever seen.

Four Year Fantasia

1937-1938

Will you ever forget when we were freshmen? Shoes on the gym floor, rides on the "elevator" (which wasn't there), sympathetic looks from dignified seniors, AND Adjusting ourselves to school rules (especially the one of getting to classes ON time).

Being approached by every upperclassman in the building to join this or that club.

Getting acquainted with our new gym teacher, Miss Alice Dean.

Laying our eyes for the first time on those U and S cards.

Famous Jim Straley making history in football. Page boy hair styles (with bangs, mind you).

It was just a baby murmur that South Side was going to have an addition.

The Hines-Leas affair was the strongest thing growing. Our Freshman Parent's Tea was given (when we were discussed and rediscussed).

South Side was put on the air in the form of her representative Radio Players.

We just began to know the importance of a Central-Archer basketball game.

And perhaps the greatest event in our whole school life happened—South Side won the State Basketball Championship. Their final game was with Hammond; the score 34-32. (Whew!)

We were so young we even complained about being in school during hot weather.

Our idols of the hour were Bob Bolyard, Dale Hamilton, Jim Roth, and John Hines.

But all in all, our freshman year was very uneventful, kids—honestly!

1938-1939

Ah! We were then affectionately (?) known as "Sap-mores". But we were happy because Barbara Brower was dating Don Parkinson.

It pleased us to think there were students younger than us.

Dick Theye was making history with his rifle. June Flaig, Mildred Hanke, and Hilda Schubert were walking away with Latin honors.

We entertained with our first party, the Sophomore Party (Derby Day) and really felt like a part of South Side.

Every girl was longing for one of those new tweed suits.

We were all given strict orders not to try "sneaking under the tent" at the Senior Funfest.

Chuck Close was shaking the walls with his powerful soprano voice.

Seniors were people to bow to as they swished by in their caps and gowns.

Plans were really being made to remodel South Side. Rozella Foutz was dancing and playing for school clubs. (And making a big hit, we might say).

Miss Blanche Hutto joined our art department. This was also the year that Mr. Clyde Pierce and Mrs. Lucille Scott also came to South Side.

Dick Green was then longing for a smile from Mary Burt.

Our P.A. system was installed. Angora mitts were the things for feminine paws.

Bob Hines was elected president of the sophomore class. Joe Loos was raising (of all things) pigeons.

Fellas became bolder—sporting brilliant-colored socks, ties, et al.

Safford McMyler was turning all his charms on Alice Hall.

Everyone that could was "jitterbugging." Miss Elizabeth Kelley was still thrilled about her trip to South America.

We were just getting used to the strange odors that seeped from the chemistry lab.

We tried the system of rental books for the first time.

1939-1940

Jolly Juniors: Remember the September? It was so bloom'ing hot? Remember when My Reverie was the hit song of 2000 Archers?

We lived through another April Fool issue? (surprise). Roy Heavner was running away with all of Joyce Cleaver's attentions?

Violet Steinbauer won first in the second division of the State Latin contest?

Notched collars and nipped-in waist lines were very much the style?

Central beat us in football? Bob Safer tied with a prominent senior in an extemp contest and also went to the district Rotary contest at Huntington?

Students put on their best behaviors during the North Central Association of Principals meeting?

Bob Hines was again elected prexy of our class? Lola Rodriguez was going with Jess McBride?

Batiste blouses made their appearance and really went over in style?

Bob Hines was the idol of every basketball lover? (And that ain't all).

The famed Rhythm Rascals "chalked up" many successful dances?

South Side went to the State Finals in the basketball tournament? (Ah yes—dear Mitchell).

Emalyn Remmel was singing her lovely love songs to Clifford Matson? (She still is!)

Maytime Medley was the theme for our Junior Prom? And a really pretty one it was, too!

We were "kicking" because the seniors got out three days before we did?

Capes were making their sweeping debut into high school society?

We took back seats for the third year as the seniors remained in the limelight during their final activities? Jean Smith was leading her baseball sisters to victory?

Ed Kettler was getting hot in his cheer leading roll? Wayne Gift joined our faculty to produce bigger and better football teams?

Bud Lampton thumbed to Missouri? (Miss Who?) June Flaig won a scholarship to the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music?

Everyone was asking the annoying question, "Who is Yehudi?"

John Bonsib and Joel Salon lived on air while planning our '41 Totem? (Yes, children—that soon).

The five pairs of twins were still making it hard for the teachers?

The Junior One-Acts were presented? Dave Rea turned his smiles on "Peanuts" Ferguson. And that, dear students, is what we did in our third year in high school!

1940-1941

Then came our long-awaited senior year! This was the year when

Jim McClure became our senior class president. Everyone was singing I'll Never Smile Again—(Some students never did).

Bob Young was going strong. We were so disappointed because school opened two weeks late.

Thirteen students were tagged for National Honor Society.

Crew cuts flourished thick and fast. Our school served as host to sectional and regional. The I.U. Band gave a fine concert.

Feistkorn, Hines, the Summit City All-Star team. Another "super" GAA show was given.

The Senior Funfest was the funniest ever. The Comedy of Errors was given as our Senior Play. The music department put over a grand Operetta.

Fifty-four spring graduates were tagged for National Honor Society.

From The Dean:

To the members of the Senior Class of South Side High School: I am happy to join with your many friends at South Side High School to wish you good fortune, good health and happiness. I have faith to believe that you will meet new situations in the right way. You will find it interesting to have new experiences, and to have opportunities to put into practice the knowledge and the training which you have gained from home, from school, and from church. In a large measure your success will depend upon your cheerfulness, your courage, and your spirit of fair play. I wish for you success and prosperity in your work and your play.

Martha M. Pittenger

Diploma Ditties

Few of us realize until it's too late That school is almost o'er. At last that date, ah, fateful date— High school students no more!

Come let us trip back to another year, When we were freshmen gay; Greener than green, but never fear, We've now survived the fray.

Many a shoe has been thrown in the gym; Of elevators, we've had our share. We've fallen for many a senior's whim, But never once did we care!

That was the year South Side took State; A beaming bunch were we. But we'll always love our "Alma Mater" In loss or victory.

Sophomores we, we strutted our stuff And to our party went. No longer quaking at teachers' gruff, We went on, senior-bent.

To banquet and prom, we juniors went, For they were surely tops! And many a thought did each brain dent. In our craniums beneath our mops.

A little more serious as days went by, We were active in many a club; To our studies we settled down with a sigh— At last, no longer a dub!

A few dropped out, a few came in;

But we strode on undaunted. Players in high school's exciting game, Of many feats we've vaunted.

As seniors we thought we understood The workings of a teacher's mind; But when we were sure we finally could, We were all wrong, we find.

We'll never forget our reception and dance Or our thrilling Ivy Day. Tag day, we recall, as if in a trance, And, too, the Senior Play.

We tried in vain to boost our grades And wished we'd studied more. And, if we could start as green young blades,

This time we'd stick to our chore. Of course, we can't all be Totem heads Or solo with the band; But we've figured it out with pencil leads— The activities are grand!

Not too many, but a few good ones To which we really belong; The lad who constantly each club shuns Will truly regret it e'er long.

As Confucius say, "Student talk too much!" And perhaps you join in his plea; But the four short years we've spent as such, Have been perfect, you will agree.

Nostradamus Couldn't Have Done Any Better Than This!

By Laura Grazier

I know that I'm no oracle, but I am going to try to predict what some of the graduating seniors of 1941 will be doing in 1951. . . .

I'm sure that our valedictorian, Romaine Rediger, will have been graduated from Muncie Ball State Teachers' College (with honors) and will be teaching.

Bonnie Yaeger will probably be the glamorous buyer at a local store.

There is only one thing that I can predict for Emalyn Remmel, and that is that she will be thrilling millions all over the world with her beautiful voice.

Margaret Brower will be making millions what with her illustrations for all the well-known magazines. Dick Green will be her business partner. (Dick, however, will still have his mind on Dorothy Cooper.)

Chuck Close will be happily married to Gloria Staley. Lois Campbell and Paul Wolford will be in this same class. Of course, Henry Ditton and Frances Nash will also be in the same boat.

Alice Hall will probably be running all over the world trying to get away from all of her admirers, the most famous of which will be orchestra leader, Bob Moses.

Gloria Werkman, who will reign as beauty queen at Vanderbilt, will still be pursued by almost every male who sees her.

Jean Weil will just have received a proposal from that Romeo of our class, Dick McIntosh.

Violet Steinbauer will be a Latin teacher and will be able to talk to people in that language.

Marge McMahon will be New York's most popular model with "Killer" Miller still tagging around after her.

June Flaig will be playing her harp in a concert orchestra.

Bob Moses will have an orchestra of his own and will be burning up a cross-country trek.

Joel Salon will still have hopes of some day being as great a doctor as his father.

Wayne Bechtol will be girding his courage to propose to M. J. Krauskopf.

Jeanne Smith will be "socking" a tennis ball across nets all over the country. She'll probably have a room full of cups.

Erleen Lee will be happily married —and raising a family.

Joe Bekius will be a dead-eye Annie Oakley.

Mary Anderson will be teaching home ec (and probably practicing what she's teaching.)

Ralph Herb will be managing director of a big movie corporation.

Ruth Dauner will be working summers for her degrees.

Betty Harrison will still be watching after her little brother, "Sonny" (while listening to her favorite operas.)

Bob Hines will be an electrical engineer for the new television company.

Bob Young will be Roosevelt's "right-hand man."

Louisa Haugk will be private secretary to the president of the Jamison Jumpers for Jumpy Jitterbugs Company. (Guess who.)

Mac MacKag will be contemplating trading his car. (Just contemplating, mind you.)

Jim Morrison will be touring the United States with an Olympic track team.

Caroline Lichtenberg will be in great demand to give humorous readings at women's clubs.

Betty Elberson will be the woman manager of a big Chicago dress firm. "Marnie" Dyer will be her advertising director.

Rozella Foutz will be thrilling audiences with her dance reviews.

Kolman Gross will be struggling through his law course at Harvard.

Paul Keil will be a Greek professor at Cornell.

Evelyn Erickson will be a housewife. (As Mr. Gilbert predicted.)

Don Meyer will be working in Chicago. (Guess why.)

Marilyn Wolf will be the "Toast of New York." The most faithful of her "Stage Door Johnnies" will still be Jim Hartman.

Lola Rodriguez will be named the glamour girl of 1951.

From The Principal:

The ease of life in the torrid zones has made foresight and planning for the future matters of small importance, while the more rigorous climate of the temperate zones has caused the development of aggressive, thoughtful peoples. I think the seniors of 1941 are going into a world comparable to the more unfavorable climatic sections of the world. Obstacles are many; the need for careful planning is greater than ever before; the trials of strength will be more strenuous. But, just as the temperate zones develop a more efficient and a better equipped race of people, so will the difficulties which are to be encountered in the world of today make for greater moral strength and civic consciousness.

Although the problems ahead of 1941 graduates are difficult, it is true that these young people are better trained and more fully conditioned to meet these problems than were former graduates. This training and conditioning should make the solution of present problems, great as they may be, as easy as was the solving of the problems which faced former generations.

It is the hope of South Side High School that each graduating senior will face the world confident in his strength, and eager to match that strength against the difficulties ahead. The sole justification for this institution lies in the measure of success which the graduate has in the world outside the institution's walls, and we are sure that success will be in proportion to your highest hopes, courage, and industry.

R. Nelson Snider

Seniors Salute Their Salutatorian As Most Likely To Succeed

Voted the girl most likely to succeed in the class of '41, Ruth Dauner really has plans for the future. Before those are divulged, let us say we sincerely hope Mr. Wilson's charts in government class, prophesying a longer life for the professional worker, and his plan where the birth rate is increased, skilled workers are decreased, and the teacher's pay increased, for Ruth's sake, proves to be a great success.

Yes, Ruth plans to be a teacher. Wouldn't life be wonderful with teachers such as Ruth?

Many characteristics help to make up this personality that has handed Ruth this title. Her cleverness is one of her most important assets. If the reader has had the privilege of hearing the secretary's report in Philo meetings, there can be no doubt as to the witness of those readings.

South Side students should also know of her interest and participation in music activities in the school. She is planning on always keeping music as her hobby.

Majoring in Social Science, Ruth now holds the position of secretary of the Social Science Club.

She intends to leave Fort Wayne soon after her graduation to go to Mount Carmel, Illinois to visit her parents. From here, she plans to further her education at North Central College, at Naperville, Illinois.

Congratulations, North Central. '41 grads, and the best of luck to you, Ruth.

The Class Of 1941 Gives Miss Abbott "Busy Becky" Title

"Hurry, hurry, hurry!" Hurry is what it takes to get all those things done that must be done. Speed plus ability is just what Becky Abbott has, and that is just why seniors think she is the busiest girl of our class, "1941."

During this last year of school, activities have kept Becky in all parts of the building here at South Side. Her activity in Library Club often kept her smiling from behind the library desk. Being circulation manager and general manager of The Times takes time and hard work, she found out. If one would really like to know, he can refer to Miss Abbott—she may be in the Times Room now.

Becky's natural leadership this year put her in the chair of President of Philo. Speaking of leads, she also carried the girls' lead in the 1941 senior dramatic production, "Comedy of Errors", in the part of Adriana.

It can be seen that rightly enough now Becky Abbott can be known as South Side's busiest senior girl with all her speed and ability for leadership.

Becky also has time for fun; she likes horse-back riding, tennis, and sports in general. She likes interschool competition games so much that during the sectional and regional tournaments, she found time to work on the Booster Club selling refreshments at the games.

"How does she do it?" one wonders. Don't you remember the saying, "If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it?"

"Caesar" McClure Voted Most Likely To Be Successful

Who is the boy most likely to succeed, you say? No doubt many boys will do the class of '41 honor in future years. The boy, however, who was voted the most likely to succeed above the rest, was James "Caesar" McClure, the smallest and mightiest of them all.

Excels In Speaking

Jim has brought home speech banners and trophies galore from all over this state and including Kentucky. When he was a freshman, he excelled in public speaking, winning the Freshman-Sophomore Speech Contest. In his junior year, he attained glory by winning third in the State Oratorical Declamation Contest at Purdue and receiving second-place honors in the Wranglers' Extemp Contest. For the last two years Jim has taken 'first place in Original Oratory.

This spring, he brought home second place in the state contest in Original Oratory. This victory entitled him to enter the national contest at Lexington, Kentucky. It was here that he held his own in Original Oratory with exceptional skill. He reached the fourth round of the contest all over the nation. The Oratorical Declamation Contest, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, was also won by Jim this year.

His other speech victories in 1941 include the Wranglers' Extemp Contest in which he tied for first place and the Oratorical Declamation Contest held in Wabash in which he also tied for first place.

Jim Holds High Offices

After reviewing all of Jim's victories, do you wonder why you chose him as the one most likely to succeed? In the last two years, Jim has also held several offices. In his junior year, he was chairman of the social council of the class. Of course, you know that for the last year he has efficiently filled the office as president of the senior class. Being an active and popular member of Wranglers Club, Jim was elected president of Wranglers last semester.

Jim has given up the idea of becoming a garbage collector and has seriously decided to take up veterinary training. He is destined to succeed in this, because everyone knows how fond he is of horses. He definitely proved this at Lexington, this spring.

When seeing Jim's record, it ought to be proof enough that he deserves the honor title of being the most likely to succeed;

Graduates Say That Orator Bob Young Is Busiest Senior Male

Seniors have spoken—Bob Young is hereby declared the busiest boy of the class of 1941. Speech contests all over the state have included the name of Bob Young a majority of times as a winner. The Archer golf team would be lost without him, and The Times couldn't come out each Thursday without Bob's sports columns, features, and banners. All in all, South Side's senior class would have many less honors in the big book without Bob as one of its members.

Works On Times

His first year was spent in concentration upon his studies and his work on the Times staff as boys' sports writer. By the time he was a second-year man in Kellyville, he was a member of 1500 Club, which goes to show you that he really worked in the journalism department. He was still devoting his time to The Times, having not yet started garnering victories in speech.

Then came the junior year of our busiest senior. He made a triumphant entrance into speech circles by holding the position of Wranglers treasurer. That year, Bob entered the State Extemp contest at DePauw and tied for first place with Jim Murphy in Wranglers Extemp.

And now for his senior and busiest year. He made a triumphant entrance into speech circles by holding the position of Wranglers treasurer. That year, Bob entered the State Extemp contest at DePauw and tied for first place with Jim Murphy in Wranglers Extemp.

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"Art" took second place in an original oratory contest in anuary. Radio work then caught his eye, and he was named a finalist at the radio station. The second semester added another duty to keep him busy—that of Wrangler's president. The championship in the South Side Extemp contest was then added to his laurels.

More Speech Honors

Still talking his way through contests, Bob went over to North Side in the invitational meet and captured the highest place in original oratory. The list of entrants in the DePauw meet included Bob's name this year, and there he reached the finals in the Extemp. He won first place in the second round of extemp at Wabash invitational meet. His last speech victory came when he tied for first place with Bob Safer in the city extemp contest.

Bob has served as boss of The Tournament News during the last year, has won membership in the Quill and Scroll, and handled the intramural section of the Totem. His scholastic ability gained him a place on the National Honor Society, and his record as a fine speaker secured him the honor of being Ivy Day orator. All in all, it can only mean that Bob Young is truly the busiest boy of the senior class.

What To Do After Graduation Is Query Facing All Seniors!

That ever-annoying question of what to do after graduation is confronting all Seniors. In fact, it's one of the most important decisions each has to make. It should be pondered and hashed over until you're very satisfied with your future plans. When asked in the senior poll what they would plan to do after their important step—namely, commencement—the majority of the seniors said they were planning to work. Jobs at the G.E., Lincoln Life Insurance Company, W. & D.'s and other business concerns will be readily sought by high school graduates.

Others will be looking forward to more schooling next fall. Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, and DePauw are some of the Universities which will welcome '41 alumni to their campuses (and very lucky they'll be, too).

Not just jobs, but white-collar jobs will be in demand by this year's crop of graduates. Office work seems to be a coveted occupation. And employers will be very fortunate to get some of our typing demons.

Still other seniors decided they don't even care to do office work. If they can just sit and watch the world go by, they'll be sublimely happy.



## Favorite Senior Subjects Are Chemistry(!), English, Typing

All of us are probably prejudiced toward or show more favoritism for one particular subject during our high school career. Maybe it's because we manage to secure our best grades in that subject, maybe it's the teacher, or maybe it's just that that particular subject is interesting and needs no further merit.

Chemistry has been chosen by a number of seniors as their favorite subject. The chemistry teacher, Mr. W. O. Gilbert probably has a great deal to do about the choice of this subject. Everyone can enjoy his good or putrid jokes and vice versa. Then, besides tinkering around in the laboratory with unknown salts and peculiar looking chemical implements, there is the mystery about this subject which would intrigue almost anyone. Some people believe that chemistry is difficult, but putting together all the knowledge one gains and all the enjoyment one can receive in working with experiments, chemistry can truly be dubbed as "a little bit of all right."

**Art Is Chosen**  
Art has been classified as an enjoyable subject by some of our students. Without the Art Department here at South Side we could not advertise the coming attractions and outstanding events well. The Christmas wrapping paper made by the students of art has been outstanding and colorful, and they have thoroughly enjoyed making such fine wrapping paper.

But certainly interest in art can be accredited to more than that. In the art course one can learn the attractive color schemes and the modern designs which could probably furnish a basis for further use. Work done by one's own efforts is appreciated more by the individual and the subject of art thus becomes better liked by that student. Sometimes a profession, such as a commercial artist could be suggested to a person who has a doubt as to the future career if he shows talent along that line.

**Typing Is Popular**  
Another outstanding subject, according to the choice of the seniors, is the commercial subject, typing. Besides the regular routine of business students taking this subject a number of college preparatory students are doing the same. Typing can be useful everywhere—in school, in college, and in the business world. Since most of us must find jobs and since typing is a qualification for many positions, we can fill those positions.

## What's This?—Last Will And Testament Of Our Senior Class

If we were to dig deep into the legal files of the nation in about one hundred years, we would probably find a series of papers marked simply, "Last will and testament of the South Side High School class of '41." A glimpse into some of these would reveal the following information:

Paul Keil bequeaths to the school one 1941 automobile to be used by the institution to bring to school residents of Wildwood Park, Belmont, Rural Route 3 and Wayne Trace.

Ruth Ann Archer gives her one and only name to South Side as a lasting memorial.

Howard Blood allots to the coming generation one reserved seat on the South Side Grill. This seat is good only during the noon rush hour and the period known as the "eighths."

Romayne Rediger gives away the secret of "the seven keys to the right answer." This material is to be wrapped up in brain matter and delivered to any needy person.

Ernie Vogel gives away the extra few minutes of his last swimming record. This is to give the rest of the aqua fans a chance.

Mildred Hankee wills her supply of club pins to be used for national defense. Extra metal, you know.

Ralph Herb donates time over our loud speaker to the famous swing bands of the nation. Ralph feels that the offer of another year's radio contract is not as appealing as the prospect of graduation.

Jane Nathan gladly donates her picture to a certain draftee, number H-2580. (Telephone number, if you really want to know.)

Maxine Sterling gives a bag of pop corn to the student who does the most for—Maxine, of course.

Dick Theye donates a free Rotary lunch to any one wishing to get out of his sixth period class.

Louisa Haugk gives away her cap and gown. Says Louisa, "I have a cap. I have a gown."

Joe Beckus gives to Miss Van Gorder a civics paper due several years ago.

Jean Weil bequeaths a series of about ten Times stories which could not be used in this issue because of lack of space.

Alice Sweet donates her "lipsticky" coke glass to all those devoted to the art of sociability.

Janet Anderson gives away her front seat in all the classes where the seating is according to alphabetical order.

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This is another subject in which we use our hands. We like to feel the touch of the keyboard and to see ourselves make progress. So besides helping to furnish us with a job we can use our skill and experience for our own personal use to save time and energy.

**Math Is Named**  
We must be mathematically inclined, for part of our seniors have picked mathematics as their favorite subject. If the majority of that number were boys they probably were thinking of the future. All kinds of engineering and other occupations require the study of math as a prerequisite. Mathematics is also the base for the scientific and business world. Pythagorean theories and other such terms tax the mind and develop deep-seated thinking. General information received from studying this subject can be of further use, and it is interesting to know the "whys and wherefores of this and that."

**English Is Super**  
English can rightfully be called a super subject; for what could we do without any grammar study in high school. We would probably write with run-on sentences, and little punctuation. The study of this subject also keeps us informed on the contemporaries of our writers and their writings. It is interesting to compare the first-known writings with old modern compositions and to see how the morals, speech, and customs of that age have influenced literature of the following ages.

"In spring a young man's fancy turns"—why yes, that comes from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall."

Quotations will become more interesting and will be recognized easily by us when we hear them in later life. And then home-reading books encourage us to read other books and to spend our time by worthwhile reading.

Thus we can see that "readin' (English), writin' (typing and art), and 'rithmetic (chemistry and mathematics), are still the favorite subjects of students.

## Compare Our Hopes With Those Had By Other Ages' Grads

We seniors have much to look forward to, but have you ever stopped to think just what the prospects of the future were to the graduates of other ages?

The young cave-man senior had to decide upon the question of whether he would use his education to follow the respectable occupation of manufacturing axes or follow a life in a Sinclair dinosaur factory.

Sir Senior of the Middle Ages was forced to fight a duel in order to graduate and get a diploma. He would choose several teachers to be his loved ones and then set out to defend their honor. In the end he was either killed or he received a straight "A" report card.

If you would have been in Rome several hundred years ago, you might have seen several thousand seniors arrayed in tams and togas. (How did the tams get in here?) Their hopes were centered about a future of eating olives in the Grilla or attending "The Boys from Syracuse" or "The Great Dictator" or other motion pictures shown on the Rome Axis.

The Renaissance graduate dreamed of a future in oils. Yes, the oils common to painting. It seems that about all one could do in those days was paint. Fingernails, toenails and canvas tents—if they were painted—were considered works of art.

The graduate of the Gay Nineties was so busy going from the East Side to the West Side in search of a bike for two that he could not take time out to consider his future vocation.

Did you ever go out on a blind date? The last time I went out on one she had a seeing-eye dog with her.

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## Read What Mother Has To Say About Son's Graduation

By Mrs K. C. Eberly  
Four hundred and nine American boys and girls, shoulder to shoulder, marching on Commencement day out of South Side High School, into America itself.

The very tall, broad boy, who such a few years ago was such a frail lad, is one of these eager young people shooting at the stars. How confident they are, aiming at the top, most of them knowing what they want. More education if possible, because most of them realize that high school has not fitted them to earn a living, it has only pointed the way by giving them poise and the knowledge necessary to live and work with people and preparation for more study.

Most of these clear-eyed young people love their homes and consider their parents the greatest influence in their lives, next their teachers have been their guiding star. This was the thought I had when I saw the tall young man who calls me mother in his gown and cap (which is a little small). Have I helped prepare him for what he has to face in the kind of world he is entering? These last four years have been so happy, sheltered and interesting and now with a prayer in my heart I can only say, "They are young, life is good, let them live."

## Marjorie Sheldon Is Chosen Best Citizen In '41 Questionnaire

Everything she does is a success and a step in making South Side a better school. Certainly anyone who fits that description is a best citizen. This year, the seniors chose Marge Sheldon to hold that title and rightly so. It's hard to find another such well-known girl in school as "Shelley". Her tireless efforts in all her extra-curricular activities has made her worthy of the name her classmates have given her.

She has proved her leadership by serving as president of 1500 and French Clubs. She put South Side on the map in journalism again during her reign as general manager, bringing a Pacemaker award to The Times. She has assisted in making all the social affairs of the senior class successful through her cooperation and willingness as member of the social council. The senior play couldn't have gotten along without her since she played the leading role so well.

Her other clubs in which she has maintained active membership are SPC, Wranglers, Math-Science, Social Science, Philo, Three E's, Meterites, and Radio Players. Her very special skill and contribution to South Side has been shown in typing and journalism, as she has won both typing awards and places in Quill and Scroll writing contests.

Scholastic ability of the highest rating goes with good citizenship, and Marge has this. In January she was voted a member of the National Honor Society and also became a member of Quill and Scroll.

Proving that beauty comes with brains, Marge was elected one of the five most beautiful girls of the senior class for Ivy Day celebration and ceremony.

As material and evident proof of her civic-mindedness, she sports several pins, including a library, French, and gold-jeweled Times pin.

Chinese patient: What time you fixee tooth?  
Dentist: Two-thirty. All right?  
Chinese patient: Tooth hurt, all right, but what time you fixee?

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## Just To Relive All Those High School Days Once More!

What are the things you would do over again if high school days could be relived? Such was the question which the seniors answered in various ways. We seniors appear to have been pretty well satisfied with what we have done for the past four years.

Most of us would belong to the same clubs again. Probably one of the best reason would be because we enjoyed the other members and the faculty adviser. Remembering the club's purpose, the good times, and the interesting club programs would also influence us to join the same clubs. Clubs such as Rifle, Math-Science, Social Science, GAA, Philo, Wranglers, Hi-Y, So-Si-Y, French, and Latin will long be remembered.

As for subjects, we would take the same ones over again. Naturally those seniors who plan to attend college would take college preparatory subjects. So those who desire business training would take the commercial course. We would probably take the same subjects over again, because we have found that they give us what we want in our course of education.

Most of the students seemed satisfied with everything they did for that is just what many have decided. Also, the majority have stated that they would study as much as they have for the past four years. All in all, we seem to be of one opinion—if we were to relive our four years here we would do practically the same things over again.

## Four Seniors Get College Awards

**Safford McMyler, Faye Gumpfer, Paul Keil, Romayne Rediger Receive Valuable Stipends**

Safford McMyler, Faye Gumpfer, Paul Keil, and Romayne Rediger, South Side seniors have been awarded scholarships to various colleges for the 1941 fall semester.

The scholarship awarded to Safford is offered by Purdue University of Lafayette, Indiana. This award cancels a \$30 fee for the first semester. The scholarship is automatically renewed if the recipient maintains an average of 4.5 points.

Paye also received her scholarship from Purdue University. Unlike Safford's award, her scholarship is not renewable but instead exempts her from the \$60 fee of the entire freshman year at the school.

The scholarship which is held by Paul to Oberlin College provides for payment of \$150 tuition fees. This award will also be renewed in the event the recipient's maintenance of a designated average.

Romayne's scholarship, which was a county award offered by Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, pays all tuition fees for the first semester at the school. Her scholarship may also be renewed.

Thou shalt not skip a class—take the whole day off.

Chinese patient: What time you fixee tooth?  
Dentist: Two-thirty. All right?  
Chinese patient: Tooth hurt, all right, but what time you fixee?

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## Last Days' Entries In Diary Will Revive Events In Future

By Marjorie Sheldon  
**Thursday, June 5:**  
Dear Diary: Hooray! They're finally here! Our caps and gowns are beautiful! We stood in a very dignified (we're graduating seniors, now) line for hours—we lost all track of time! —and finally were rewarded with the precious box containing our gray graduating garments.

Then to try them on! My cap perched precariously on top of my cranium; I strutted sedately to a mirror for my first glimpse! Oh, me, they must have mixed my cap up with Jeanne Weil's! Maybe I could wear it upside down—or have brainy Bob Wylie stretch it for me.  
**Friday, June 6:**

Dear Diary: I don't know what I've been swallowing all morning, but a lump seems to rise in my throat constantly when I see all the grads a la cap and gown. The teachers were all wonderful—Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Null led singing in their classes. (I'm almost certain that was a tear I saw roll down the cheek of a certain rugged football hero.)

Last minute directions were given in Room 114 before we made our dramatic entrance into a respectful gym for Recognition Service. Really thrilling! Watched the dispersion of the awards to all those who've proved their capability in all lines. I could not help thinking how much more fortunate we are than our grandparents—or our parents! We don't have to be able to spell down a school or be able to recite the Constitution from memory to be recognized.

We sweltered in the fiery heat of the stadium while the little fellow behind the swivel camera made us watch the birds. The inevitable Mr. Snider and camera were of course among those present.  
**June 7:**

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## Fred Sharp Rates As Woman Hater Of Senior Group

Let us introduce to you the great farmer—Fred Sharp. He did very well with his chores on a farm in Aboite Township No. 8, and now has been handed the title of the "Woman Hater" in the class of '41. You're welcome, Fred, no extra charge.

Fred attended Hogg School during his grade school years, but now he walks very dignified as a senior through the portals of dear South Side High, where he is liked by all—even the girls.

Fred wants to be a railroad engineer and he wants to go clear out in Iowa to get on an interurban line. Are those girls out there better or something? Well, according to Fred, he just don't care for girls, but we just wonder. Aren't there some Archer girls out of the few hundred you care for, Fred?

If he cannot get on the railroad, he intends to enter short courses out in Iowa to become a scientific farmer.

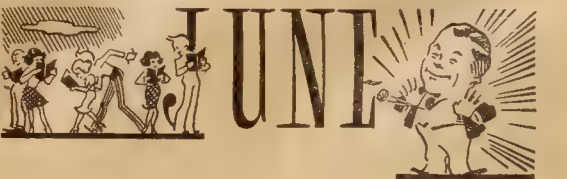
He claims he has half ownership in a train in Highwood, Illinois, which goes seventy miles per hour. Now we in South Side graduating class expect to get a ride on that train, Fred, so you name the date, and we'll be sure to be there.

**IF YOU MUST WEAR GLASSES BE MODERN**

See Rogers for lenses and mountings made and styled for you. They will improve both your grades and your appearance. The cost will fit the family budget. Good eyesight makes study easier.

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But wasn't that a dandy TOTEM this year. We helped.

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## How About 1942?

Indiana University through its Fort Wayne division has been offering College Freshman and Sophomore courses for years to high school graduates.

Day and evening classes are held at the University Extension Building, 1120 South Barr Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The cost is about one-fourth of that of the average college campus.

You can be at home, thus making the break between high school and college less severe.

Classes are smaller and more individual attention is given.

These credits are transferable to major institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Courses are offered in the following:

Business	Teacher training
Medicine	Laboratory Technician
Government service	Law
Dentistry	Nurses training
Engineering	Home economics
Science	B.S. in Chemistry
Etc.	Etc.

Summer classes begin June 9, 1941. Next year's classes begin September 15, 1941.

Write to Indiana University Extension, 1120 South Barr Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for a complete catalogue of information.

## Indiana University Extension Division

Fort Wayne Center



# Archers Have Successful IM, Varsity, Girls' Sport Season

## Orchids To These

### Outstanding Senior Girl Athletes

Congratulations are in order to all those GAA'ers who are graduating and have earned over 2,000 points since their freshman year in GAA. This year nine girls have exceeded this mark. High-point girl this year is Jeanne Smith. Jeanne has broken all the previous records by many a point. She is the first high-point girl to earn over 3,000 points, having 3,147 points since she entered South Side. Jeanne not only broke the high point record, but she also had the honor of being the first girl to hold the GAA presidency in her junior year.

#### Bernadine Pressler

Bernadine Pressler is another girl who has earned over 2,000 and almost 3,000 points in her GAA career. Beany has been everything from office girl to chairman of many clean-up committees. Her good will and pleasing smile make her one of the best-liked girls in GAA. She has held the beam-walking record for the last three years. Beany has been one of the most loyal girls in BAA; she has participated in and helped direct every Spring Show since her freshman year.

#### Geneva Martin

Our present president, Geneva Martin is another of the two-thousand pointers. Geneva is really the best girl athlete in South Side. She pitches the fastest of all the softballs and is the most accurate of all the best shots in basketball. In the summer, she plays softball for the Bob Inn Girls' softball team. Besides being this year's president, Geneva has also held the offices of Inter-club Congress representative and secretary for GAA.

Frances Nash is known as the red-headed peppercorn of GAA. Her fiery hair seems to make her just play all the harder when she plays hockey or basketball. Fran is also well over the two thousand mark. She has been office girl during her study period and is now the retiring vice-president of GAA. Her nightmare at the banquet had everyone rolling in the aisles except the ones in the night-mare, and even they had to laugh at it.

Marguerite Calkins Our short but sweet biographies would not be complete without a mention of "Big Stoop", Marguerite Calkins. Marguerite is the long end of GAA. Every once in a while, someone will mention her mighty record of twenty-four baskets in one basketball game.

## Girls' Sportsettes

As we look back upon the last four years, we can be extremely proud of this year's graduating seniors, for they have been outstanding in the field of sports. So congratulations to all graduating GAA'ers and although we will miss you very much, we wish you the best of luck.

We can always be proud of the Jeanne Smith tennis record. She has been singles champion of her class for four years and in her freshman and sophomore year she was champ of all classes. Last year Jeanne brought more glory to South Side by, not only winning the girls' city championship, but also capturing the women's doubles crown. Jeanne is outstanding in every sport she has entered and one of the many stars the senior class has.

Do you remember the year Nibs Martin broke the baseball throw record by throwing the ball one hundred and sixty-five feet? That same year she made thirty-two baskets in one minute to capture the baskets for time record.

We shall never forget Marguerite Calkins, once called "Big Stoop" by her friends. Calky made a record that probably never will be broken when she made twenty-two baskets in one basketball game.

We can seldom talk about our tallest member without thinking of our shortest one, Beanie Pressler. For three years Beanie has been the holder of the balance beam record. Beanie also is one of the expert tumblers whom you see at every Spring Show.

Bouquets are also to be handed out to the two Brower sisters, Barbara and Margaret. Both have been exceedingly loyal to GAA all their four years.

Remember when Frances Nash received her nickname of "Poodles"? She never has been able to live that down. Even though "Poodles" has been on the wrong end of many jokes, she has really shown the ability to take it.

Janet "Hog Caller" Michel is another one of the tease-takers in GAA. But she really makes up for lack of athletic ability by entering earnestly into every game in which she participates. GAA will be lost without Mike to take all the teasing that happens to come her way.

## Mural Reviews

By Wayne Bechtol

To the graduating senior boys your reporter dedicates this last column in this last issue of The Times. Ever since 1928, when the Intramural Department was founded by Mr. Louis Briner, intramural sports have played an important part in the lives of all boys in South Side interested in sports.

The number of boys participating in intramural sports in 1938 totaled 608, while last year the number was well over 1,500.

Turning back the calendar, we find that in the fall of 1937 the initial event of the intramural season was cross-country, exceeding even tag ball in popularity.

Dale Hamilton won the golf tournament, and Kenneth Colis won the cross-country lightweight championship. Some of the boys who entered in the various events are Max Stobaugh, Wayne Ludwig, Clifford Matson, Harold Martin, Dick McIntosh, Dave Lowe, Jack Hornberger, Gene Cassidy, Melvin O'Brien, Russell Crumrine, Eugene Stair, Martin Ankenbruck, Bob Bolyard, Lawrence Heiny, Ed Meyer, Don Meyer and Bryce Augsburg.

In the winter and spring of 1937 as South Side went to state, intramural basketball was by far the most popular sport of the year, and, incidentally, Dallas Zuber and Tom Brower were the high point men in basketball.

Intramural tumbling took the spotlight in spring sports and Paul Dammier graduated from intramural tennis to the varsity tennis team.

In the fall of '38 and '39 Brower and Zuber were still the favorites in intramural basketball and Lefty Werkman came up in the field of tennis. Paul Dammier was reported to have brought his team through to win the softball title crown. Mr. Briner introduced a New Deal in order that all boys who wished to do so might participate in any event desired.

During the season of '40 and '41, the tennis tournament was finished in the gymnasium on account of bad weather. Basketball was the most popular sport of the year and Bob Robinson was the center of attraction in intramural golf. Exactly 137 boys were entered in intramural softball and Paul Dammier had earned two intramural titles.

Perhaps these names are familiar to you seniors and no doubt it brings back those happy days when you were just an underclassman. One name you all know and admire is Mr. Louis Briner, who made those days possible. With these memories we wish the underclassmen good luck and a lot of good times.

### Elaine Hirschy Given Scholarship In Music

Elaine Hirschy has been announced as the recipient of the State Solo Contest scholarship in piano in the School of Music at Indiana University for the year 1941-42. This award amounts to \$50.50 and is being awarded to the three winners of gold medals in the piano event of the State Solo Contests held in April at the School of Music.

A special Merit Scholarship with a value of \$50 has also been included in Elaine's award.

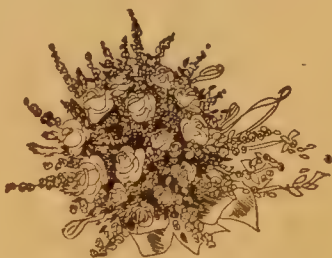
Thirty days hath September, April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one, Except my brother—he got 60.

### WILKENS Meat Markets

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## Chuck's Prize



Kenworthy Trophy

Chuck Close, South Side's mighty shot-put artist, star football and basketball player, won the Kenworthy Trophy at Recognition Services Friday.

### Chuck Close Wins Kenworthy Trophy

Winner Of Award Must Be Outstanding In Basketball, Football, And Track Activities

Chuck Close, outstanding athlete in basketball, football and track, was chosen by the athletic department of South Side as the boy worthy of the Kenworthy trophy. This trophy is presented each year on Recognition Day to the boy who is the best all-around athlete of South Side. Herb Kenworthy, well known proprietor of the South Side Grill, is the sponsor of this trophy.

Chuck is outstanding on the track team, having broken the previous shot put record. He was forward on this year's basketball team and served as powerful full back on the football team. At the state track meet, Chuck placed third in the shot put event.

For this trophy, a student must be active in all three sports, he must have set records or be outstanding in certain events, and he must show good sportsmanship. LeRoy Cook, '40, won this trophy for the three previous years.

## Club Recognizes Honor Marksmen

Rifle Group Honors E. Bauer, R. Hornberger, Joe Bekius, D. Theye, Dick Brintzenhove

On Recognition Day, Rifle Club awarded five prominent seniors with merits for their marksmanship. Those who were honored are Edmund Bauer, Richard Hornberger, Dick Theye, Joe Bekius, and Dick Brintzenhove.

Ed was recognized for his marksmanship in county match shooting, bi-weekly meets, member match shooting, school championship, for meeting the government qualifications of sharpshooter, and for winning his second letter.

Richard received his fourth letter and was recognized for his shooting in county match competition for two years, and for bi-weekly competition.

Dick gained merit awards for marksmanship in county match competition for two years, bi-weekly shooting, for meeting government qualifications as sharpshooter, and for winning his third letter.

Joe was recognized as expert, county match competition, bi-weekly competition, and for second letter.

Dick received awards for marksmanship award, county match shooting, bi-weekly competition, and first letter.

## Mural Markers

By Wayne Bechtol

Intramural sports are becoming more and more popular among the athletes of South Side year by year. This year twenty-eight intramural letters were awarded to boys who had earned exactly one hundred twenty-five points. Among these twenty boys are five seniors: Don Meyer, Ed Meyer, Ken Wulliman, Frank DuWaldt, and Rudolph Wuttke.

The following are boys who are eligible to belong to the Intramural Lettermen's Club: Tom Brower, John Gumpfer, Tom Hall, Dal Zuber, Bill Wolf, Wayne Ludwig, Algiene Boese, Richard Trotter, and Loren Springer.

Others are William Selby, Louis Swager, Don Stroebel, Norman Fortress, Pearl McClain, Byron Singer, Jack Stiene, Bill Thomson, Earl Hambrook, Bob Bredemeyer, Norbert Rehm, Howard Bolyard, Jack McNeal, and Marvin Reynolds.

### GAA Donates Gift

Twenty-one beach balls were donated to the Pixley Child Welfare Home by South Side's Girls' Athletic Association. These balls were used in the beach scene of the GAA annual spring show.

I've never heard a purple cow. I never hope to see one. But I can tell you anyhow, I'd rather see than be one.

## Sports Memories

By Bob Young

Memory Corner—So many things have happened on the Archer athletic scene this year that I hardly know where to start, but here goes — I'll never forget the great reception which Wayne Gift was given here. The likable ex-Purdue ace is really a fine fellow, and the football boys will tell us he is a prince of a coach. Few men in our athletic history have ever made such a hit with South Siders. All of the senior football boys look back on the North Side game as the "once in a lifetime" battle. The Gift-men were a great team that night, and they unquestionably matched or bettered every effort of the state grid champs. But Old Man Fate stepped in that night—a fumbled ball and a wayward pass were in the offing—and the courageous Green cleaners had lost. Senior Bill Siebold especially impressed us by his great work at right end. We had a good basketball team this year. Don't let any one argue differently. North Side, Central, and C. C. had good seasons which over-eclipsed ours in wins. But Burl Friddle had the scrappiest team. Captain Bob Hines, who missed the state title train on two successive years by heart-breaking losses to Ossian and Mitchell, wanted to win this year. So did Gus, Chuck, Doyle, and the rest. The Green Archers were just not the equal of the hot crews of 1939 and 1940. Our boys had plenty of ability, but on more than one occasion the basket at which the Archers were shooting seemed to have a lid on it. I'll never forget the fine center play of Bob Hines. It's a pleasure to watch that kind of a player. But what we lose, Purdue gains. Respected Gussie Feistkorn played good ball, too. Gus' greatest evening was against North Side. He was really hot that night. Gus is also going to wear the Boilermaker colors. Big Chuck Close left an everlasting imprint of his play on my mind. He wasn't afraid to get in there and play his heart out. But too often Chuck was waived from the floor for using too much brawn in his drive. George Collyer has always been a good coach, but this year he really let us in on it. Senior Gus

Feistkorn really picked 'em up and laid 'em down, what with the sectional record and the state title in the 880-yard run in his possession. I doubt if a South Side track squad has ever boasted of a finer duo of relay quartets. Seniors Parry, Morrison, Sebold, Miller, Dannecker, and Feistkorn saw action at times during the cinder season on one of the baton battalions. I should like to pay my final sports regards to the senior athletes who did such a commendable job on our tennis team. Dick Nahrwald, Max Stobaugh, and Ralph Vetter were the boys who are to be graduated who dodged the raindrops these past spring afternoons to chase the tennis ball about the court. My most cherished memory of my golfing days: James "Little Caesar" McClure, who boasts of being something of a Sam Snead, played with me on a nearly practice round this spring. Jim was on the long par five, first hole in three. He was barely one good putt away from the cup. But Caesar took not one, two, or three—but five putts. Al Schaaf, another member of our foursome, and I got quite a kick out of Jim. Just to tone us down, Al four putted and I three putted. Boy, that was a tough green!

Final Tributes: To you, Coaches Burl Friddle, George Collyer, Stanley Post, Wayne Gift, and Louis Briner, I say—we appreciate your work, and may it continue for years to come. No other school in the state can boast of such a fine coaching staff. We the seniors realize that these men have given us that extra something which rounds out a full high school life. We have had plenty of thrills during our four years: a state basketball title in 1938, other potential teams in '39 and '40 which stumbled before Ossian and Mitchell, a sectional champion track crew in 1939, and a great track squad which placed second in the state this year.

We couldn't ask for more! I'll never forget the fine coaches, athletes, and fans I have met at South Side. As a famous poet put it, "The moving finger writes, and having written, moves on"—and so this columnist has written his finale. So long!

## \$1500 for a snapshot!

Yes, that's right! Enter YOURS now in The News-Sentinel's Amateur Snapshot Contest. . . you may be the lucky one! See rules and other information in Saturday's issue of

## The News-Sentinel

# "Now I Have Time To Work In the Garden . . .

"I felt I was being very thrifty, doing my own washing. I knew it left me tired and bedraggled for half the week, but I thought it was worth it in the money we saved. Then, one afternoon I began figuring up the actual costs of home washing, including those not usually thought of, such as electricity, soaps, bluing, and the like. That was enough for me! Now I send my bundle each week to SLICK'S and I know I'm saving, not only money, but myself from the most drudgery and disagreeable task any woman can face!"

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(Continued from page 1)

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Robert L. Hines, \*Constance M. Hirschy, Elaine D. Hirschy, Robert M. Hockmeyer, Max Hockman, Ellen A. Hohnhaus, Harold O. Hollenberg, Mary Janet Holtmeyer, Lois C. Holzworth, June Hoopingarner, Marjorie E. Hopkins, Eileen Hormann, \*Horst-meyer Marjorie Hover, \*Madalyn M. Howell, Barbara L. Hughes, Marilyn Elsa Hull, James H. Hurst, Jr., Clifford D. Imbody, Jr.

Elaine Jackson, \*Miriam Lucille Jackson, \*Bonnie Lou Jaeger, Robert D. Jamieson, Marie Margaret Jensen, Virgildell M. Johnson, Wendell W. Jones, Liselette Kaiser, \*James A. Kayser, \*Paul Luther Keil, Gwendolyn Kelly, Elizabeth L. Kelso, Clarence L. Kempf, \*Edgar F. Kettler, Eileen M. Kiessling, Donald F. Kiester, Douglas E. Kiggar, Iris Marcelle Kimmel, Robert Wayne Kite, Dorothy Kline.

Raymond J. Koch, Betty Jane Koehler, Martha J. Krauskopf, Katherine L. Kuntz, \*Margaret E. Kutsch, Wilma J. Lagemann, \*Kathryn I. Lahman, \*Donald D. LaPointe, Betty Ruth Lapp, Phyllis M. Lauer, Harold L. Laymon, Maurine E. Leas, Marie L. Lebamoff, Lila Erleen Lee, Caroline Lichtenberg, \*Alice Jean Light, Lois V. Likins, Helene L. Lisius, Barbara H. Long.

Arthur J. Longworth, Joseph F. Loos, \*David R. Lowe, Ethel Loy, Wayne N. Ludwig, August A. Luyben, Mary J. Lybrook, Carol Lyman, Maclyn E. MacKay, Sarah Jane Makey, Betty Irene Mann, John Ward Mann, Geneva Martin, \*Clifford H. Matson, Jr., Harry F. Mayer, Charlene J. McAtee, \*James R. McClure, Richard K. McIntosh, Lois K. McLennan, Robert Eugene McMahon, Marjorie E. McMahon, \*Safford McMyer.

\*Virgil Glen McNeal, Betty L. Medsker, Gertrude A. Merkel, \*Donald L. Meyer, \*Edward A. Meyer, Helen Irene Meyer, Janet S. Michel, Laverne E. Michelfelder, Margaret M. Miller, William F. Miller, Lucille Agnes Minger, Betty Mischo, Ruth E. Monroe, Jean M. Moore, James W. Morrison, \*Robert W. Moses, Phyllis E. Mueller, Philip Muller, Mary A. Murchland.

Additional Grads Given

Richard P. Nahrwald, Frances C. Nash, Jane E. Nathan, \*Donna Jean Neff, Gordon Dean Nelson, Betty L. Nichols, Helen M. Ninde, \*La Verne M. Nolan, Helen Ruth Olinger, Lester C. Oppenlander, Carl P. Orstadi, Jr., Clifford F. Ostermeyer, Jack Basil Parker, Donald Simpson Parkin-son, Arthur Wayne Parry, Jr., Erma Jane Paschal, Betty Jane Pepp-ler, Norma K. Perl, Dorothy J. Perry, Lawrence A. Phipps, Harold O. Pittenger.

Betty Jean Porter, Ada H. Prange, Bernadine M. Pressler, Dorothy M. Rarick, Paul Ream, Romyne Red-iger, \*Joyce E. Reed, Edward Rehl-ing, Joan Reichard, Aileen Jane Reincke, Emalyn Frances Rimmel, Flo Ann Revett, Lois M. Ringenberg, Marjorie A. Roberts, Robert B. Rob-inson, Carolyn D. Rodriguez, Miriam L. Roebel, Wanda L. Rohlfing, \*Shir-ley Rubin.

Marvin E. Rutz, Roger P. Ryan, Dorothy M. Saalfrank, Robert I. Safer, \*Joel W. Salan, James E. Sapp, Marilyn Sappington, Robert H. Sauer, Helen L. Savage, Albert H. Schaaf, Florence I. Schuler, Dorothy Martha Schelper, Howard G. Schmidt, Herbert L. Schmo, Pauline M. Schoenherr, Wilbur D. Scholle, Ed-win Clark Schouweiler, Hilda S. Schubert, Esther Gladys Schueler, Marie Martha Schultz, \*Leah Sarah Schwartz, Fredrick W. Schwier.

Ralph H. Sebald, Richard C. Se-bald, Marian A. Seemeyer, Patricia Ann Seibel, William E. Siebold, Vivian E. Shamburger, \*Marjorie Shannon, Fred H. Sharp, Jr., Jean B. Sheets, \*Marjorie E. Sheldon, Florella Shimer, Doyle W. Shirk, Robert E. Showalter, \*Jean Marilyn Simmers, \*Audrey M. S. Smith, Jeanne Smith, Martha Jean Smith, Jeanne G. Snyder, Marilyn Sondles, Morris Sprinkle.

More Seniors Listed

Helen M. Squires, Joan L. Squires, Ellen R. Sroufe, Gloria Ann Staley, Elizabeth L. Stein, \*Violet Stein-bauer, Maxine R. Sterling, Richard C. Steury, Ricahrd L. Stevenson, Howard Karl Stilwell, Max Winter Stobaugh, David Stolte, Maxine June Stough, James W. Straley, Howard C. Stults, \*Alice E. Sutter, Olive Jane Swanson, Alice Jeanne Sweet, Paul Elmer Swinehart, \*Harold Ed-ward Tanner, Roberta Mae Taylor.

Modena J. Terry, Dick A. Theye, Betty M. Thiele, \*Martha Jean Thomas, Everitte A. Trulock, Ivan W. Truman, Howard Leslie Tyndall, Crystal L. Valentine, \*Marjorie A. VanCuren, \*Ernest H. Vogel, \*Alice J. Volmerding, \*Marjorie E. Voltz, Melvin Volz, Eva Marie Vulgamott, Marian Evelyn Walker, William Robert Walker, John Andrew Warner, Shirley Watts.

James Weaver, Arthur Wedler, Jr., Charles H. Wehmeyer, Jean E. Weil, Stuart Welborn, Bob Wendell, Gloria Marie Werkman, Rosanna Weston, \*Sherley May White, \*Gloria Wiebke, \*Marilyn Rose Wolf, Robert Worman, Gerald E. Wulliman, Rudolph A. Wuttke, Eva Jean Wylie, Robert D. Wylie, Rose Lucille Wyss, Marilyn Miller Yager, Richard H. Yergens, Robert R. York, Robert Arthur Young.

Have you heard what an easy life convicts lead? They do nothing but Sing, Sing all day long.

South Side's Senior Sets



First row—left to right: Ralph Sebald, Richard Sebald, Eva Jean Wylie, Faye Gumpfer, Lois Gumpfer. Second row—left to right: Jim Brooks, Bob Brooks, Bob Wylie, Don Meyer, Ed Meyer.

Seeing double is very common this year among the senior classes what with five sets of twins in the gradu-ating group of 1941. Not only is the fact that they are twins out-stand-ing, but the proof we have that they are popular, school-spirited, and honor students of South Side also adds to their credit.

The Gumpfers—Faye and Lois—These two girls are unidentifiable to the majority of people. Their records in South Side are of the best and in-clude high scholastic achievement, participation in many extra-curricu-lar activities, and active service work.

Both are members of the National Honor Society and Four Year Honor Roll. Faye is an important member of the school orchestra. Both have earned letters in GAA and have taken active part in Social Science, Math-Science, Library, Totem, Times, Wranglers, and 1500 Club, having earned their gold-jeweled pins and membership in the Quill and Scroll.

The Brooks—Bob and Jim—These two boys are the actors of the senior class having carried leads in the senior play. Besides this acting ability they possess, they have made names for themselves in Math-Science, So-cial Science, Wranglers, Times, and

Totem work. Each was made a member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, and Four-Year Honor Roll this semester.

The Meyers—Don and Ed—Here are the speakers of the class of 1941. These twins are also active in intra-mural activities having earned letters in that club. These seniors carried leads along with the Brooks in the senior play very excellently. Ed re-cently participated in the national speech meet in Kentucky. Don and Ed are members of National Honor Society.

The Sebalds—Ralph and Richard—Mention track and you're sure to hear these twins' names mentioned since that is their very special attribute. Other organizations taking their time are the Math-Science and Social Sci-ence. They are members of National Honor Society and Four Year Honor Roll.

The Wylies—Robert and Eva Jean—This is the only set of mixed twins in the class. Library work seems to be their specialty besides, Social Sci-ence, Math-Science for Bob and the same for Eva Jean plus GAA, Ser-vice, and Lettergirls for Eva Jean. Both are members of the National Honor Society.

Five Pupils Place  
In Latin Contests

J. Flaig, B. Eggers, L. Craig,  
V. Steinbauer, E. Harry Are  
Archers In State-Wide Meet

Five Archers placed in the finals of the eighteenth annual Indiana High School State Latin Contest held in the Alumni Hall at Indiana University on Friday, April 18.

Violet Steinbauer, 12A, placed first in the Senior Division in Vergil; Lois Craig, 11A, captured first place in the second division in Caesar, and win-ning second in the Senior Division in Vergil was June Flaig, 12A, Bernita Eggers won the second in the Cicero Division, and Ellen Harry tied for third place in the same group, with Myrtle Schneller of Gary.

Violet Steinbauer has been present-ed with a scholarship to Indiana Uni-versity as a result of winning first place in the Senior Division. The winners were announced at a banquet and were awarded gold med-als. Speakers on the program were Dean S. E. Stout, professor of Latin at Indiana University; Miss Josephine Lee, teacher of Latin at Shortridge High School of Indianapolis; Profes-sor Lillian Boy Berry, co-author of the Second Year Latin text book, and professor at Indiana University; and Mrs. Adela Bittner, director of Indi-ana University Extension and awarder of medals and recognitions.

In 1939 Violet captured first place in the Caesar Division and June was state champion in the Freshman Divi-sion in 1938.

Eighty-nine students entered the state contest, and twelve schools were represented by those who participated in the contest.

Those who took the test of the Freshman Division but did not place are Martha Davenport and Donna Jean Mongin.

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Make A Four-Year  
Date At Ohio State

Ohio State University is situated within the corporate limits of the city of Columbus, Ohio. For conveni-ence, the departments of administra-tion of the university are grouped into individual colleges. Ohio State comprises ten colleges and a graduate school. These colleges offer the same subjects that are presented in all col-leges.

The school of agriculture at Ohio State is an especially fine one and affords advantages to all those spec-ializing in professions related to farming. The course in optometry affords a thorough training in theo-retical and practical optics and the application of optical principles. This university also gives splendid courses in medicine, dentistry, and engineer-ing.

An applicant for Ohio State must be a graduate of a high school, or he must pass entrance examinations in high school subjects. Fifteen units of high school work must be com-pleted by every student wishing ad-mission.

The clubs and organizations at Ohio State closely resemble those which are established in the other colleges mentioned previously in these articles. The university also has many departmental clubs and other organizations designed for future farmers and home economists.

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Archers Hold  
Honor Service  
Friday, June 6

Athletic, Language, Best  
Citizen, English, Math,  
Other Awards Are Given

South Side's annual Recognition Day was held last Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the school's gym-nasium. Students arranging from freshmen to seniors were recognized for their outstanding ability.

The Hi-Y special citizen award went to Becky Abbett and Robert Hines. A special extemporaneous award was given to Bob Safer, who is the only person in South Side ever to receive three letters. Mary Bowiby was given the award offered by Philo for special services rendered.

German Club awards went to Sam Bacon and Elinor Muntzinger; French department awarded dictionaries to Rosemary Plummer and Clarence Freeman. Martha Thomas and Frank DuWaldt were given special awards in science. The commerce department made special awards to Iphylis Muel-ler, Edmund Bauer, Eileen Kiessling, Eileen Hormann, and Mary Lybrook. Carolyn Fackler, Howard Snider, Clara Makey and Paul Kiel, freshman, soph-omore, junior and senior, respectively, were honored in the field of social science.

Other special awards went to Sher-ley White for the Voorhees award. Miss Gretchen Smith awarded the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion award to Ruth Dauner and Bob Hines. Bill Goodwin was given the Hi-Y award; Jeanne Smith was award-ed the plaque to be placed in the gym office for high-point girl for four years. Dr. King sportsmanship tro-phy was given to Bob Hines.

A new award, made by Daniel Foun-dation, was awarded to Ruth Danner and Dick Theye.

**Daffynitions**  
Etc.—A sign used to make people think that you know more than you do.

**Synonym**—A word that means the same as the one you can't spell.

**Where's The Point?**  
"Do you know why people have holes in their rugs?"  
"So they can see the floor show bet-ter."

And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her! She smiled back at him! No he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before!  
"Smile like that again," he said.  
She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed.  
"Just as I thought," he said. "You look like a chipmunk."

Seniors Name Their Favorite  
Extra-Curricular Organizations

Clubs galore are the favorites of all the seniors. A total of nine clubs were chosen by the seniors for favorite extra-curricular activities. It is interesting to note that each club has something different to offer to each of its members.

First in choice of clubs came So-Si-Y, GAA and Wranglers. So-Si-Y is classed first by many girls, because the club has both a social and relig-i-ous purpose. The fine get-togethers furnish lots of entertainment and fun for the members. At each meeting a religious service is given. GAA claim-ed a large number of senior girls. For purely recreation and enjoyment, GAA furnishes this for every mem-ber. Then along with the playing of games, one may earn points for num-erals and letters. The greatest en-joyment from GAA comes in the as-sociation with many girls and from the promotion of good sportsmanship. Next, for speech enthusiasts, Wan-glers ranks tops. Many have used this club as an opportunity to forward their experiences in public speaking. Also, from the standpoint of the members, the speeches are education-al and interesting.

**Rifle Club Rated Second**  
Rifle Club is ranked as the second favorite club. Here both boys and girls can increase their skill with the rifle. Perhaps this club is a favorite because it promotes accuracy and good judgment. For culture and general information Camean is the third choice of clubs. Interesting themes are chosen each semester for the club. At each meet-ing an interesting program based on the theme is planned. After each planned meeting, games are played furnishing fun and fellowship for each member.

The music department claims fourth choice in the opinion of the seniors. The Glee Club, band and orchestra furnish an opportunity for all inter-ested to promote their musical knowl-edge and experience. Practicing at least four times each week increases the students' ability and produces an enthusiasm to accomplish a musical talent. The Glee Club teaches each member the fundamentals of vocal singing.

**Others Rated**  
Math Science, Philo and Service rank fifth with the seniors. For in-teresting science and mathematics meetings Math-Science is tops. Pic-tures, speakers and demonstrations are found on the program throughout the year.

After each monthly program, games and refreshments are enjoyed by the members. Philo is another club which enables the girls to receive an English and literature background. Programs include information on authors, music, contests and book reviews. In Ser-vice Club we have had a chance to give our service to the school in many fields. Library, teachers' work, office work and visual education work all furnish opportunities for service work-ers. For fun, religious activities, sports, speech, accuracy in shooting, culture, music, math, science, Eng-lish literature and service, these clubs have held our interests for four years.

In Memoriam . . .  
Students Offer Remembrances

In gratitude for all the help and guidance they have received, some of the graduating senior home rooms have presented small remembrances to their home room teachers.

Members of Home Room 44 gave a clock to Mr. C. A. Bex. The commit-tee in charge was Marjorie Hover, June Hoopingarner and Lois Holz-worth.

Home Room 79 presented Miss Helen Bean with a bottle of cologne as a remembrance from the students.

Mr. Louis Briner received a clock from the members of Home Room 102. Lola Rodriguez was in charge of pre-senting the gift.

Leah Schwartz, Martha Thomas and Joan Reichert composed the commit-tee for Home Room 98, which bought Miss Alice Dean an electric clock.

Mr. Albert Heine received a gift from his Home Room 91. Dolores Daniels and Charles Feistkorn made up the committee.

A make-up kit was given to Miss Georgiana Hodgson by her Home Room 80. The committee was com-posed of Harold Gerbers, LaVern Greiner and Martin Genard.

Mr. Jake McClure was presented a satchel by his Home Room 70. Betty Harrison and Louisa Haugk were the committee in charge.

Home Room 56 selected Joyce Clea-

ver to present Miss Gertrude Oppelt with an Eisenberg pen.

Mr. Parks' Home Room gave him a key-chain as a remembrance from the students. Bill Siebold was in charge of obtaining the gift.

A sterling bird pin was given to Miss Pauline VanGorder from her former senior Home Room 64. The committee in charge was Dorothy Al-len and Bernadine Bender.

Mr. Lundy Welborn received a traveling bag from his former Home Room 94. Charlene McAtee headed the group in charge of getting and presenting the gift.

Violinist, Pianists  
Place In Contest

Participants Are Alice Light, Marilyn Sondles, Elaine Hirschy, And Janice Sprunger

Elaine Hirschy, Marilyn Sondles, Alice Light and Janice Sprunger placed in the finals of the state high school solo music contest, held this year at Indiana University on April 19.

Elaine Hirschy, 12A, won gold medal honors in the piano division by winning first place in the first divi-sion. Marilyn Sondles, 12A, won first division rating along with four other piano contestants.

South Side's other music contest-ants, Alice Light, violinist, and Janice Sprunger, pianist, received second divi-sion rating in their respective con-test divisions. It was announced at a special gathering after the perform-ance by Mrs. Adela Bittner, director of I. U. Extension division.

These four musicians won the right to compete in the state finals through winning the district contest, held on March 15, at the Indiana University Extension Center. These winners com-peted with other district winners from Bloomington, Indianapolis, Evansville and East Chicago districts.

Other participants in the district contest included Emalyn Rimmel and Mary Whittner, vocalists; Jack Ruhl, pianist; Charlotte DuWan, vocalist; Dorothy Koornjohn, pianist, and Ber-dine Lochner and LaVon Wittmer, pianists.

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## Seniors Obtain Speech Honors

Medals, Trophies, Letters Go To Outstanding Speakers At Wrangler Banquet

South Side seniors who have been outstanding in speech work this year were honored at Wranglers' annual banquet, Tuesday, May 20. Approximately forty-six club members were honored. Bob Young, president, served as toastmaster, with Bob Robinson, John Warner, Martha Jean Smith, Don Meyer, Charlene McAtee, and James McClure as senior after-dinner speakers.

The following medals were awarded to the seniors: Extemp Medals, Bob Robinson and Bob Safer; Dramatic Declaration Medal, Robert Safer; Senior Oratorical Declaration Medal, James McClure; and the Radio Medal, Bob Robinson.

### Trophies Given

Among the trophies given were the Original Oratory Trophy, given to Jim McClure and the Extemp Cup presented to Bobs Robinson and Safer, which Safer, by virtue of winning for three times, gets to keep.

Speech letters in green and white were presented to Sam Bacon, first letter, represented South Side in the state discussion contest; Ed Meyer, first letter, state championship in Oratorical Declaration, finals of the national poetry reading contest; and Bob Robinson, second letter, American Legion contest, state extemp contest, county and district Rotary meets, second in zone contest.

Jim McClure won his second letter, finals in the state declaration contest, second in the state original oratory, winner of the city Kiwanis declamation contest, fourth round in the national contest; Bob Young, second letter, final in the city extemp contest, tied for first place in city extemp contest, finals in the state discussion contest; Helen Ninde, second letter, third in the state Rotary final; and Bob Safer, third letter, state finals, tied for first place in the city extemp contest, and dramatic declamation contest.

### More Honored

Other seniors honored are Bob Allen, Dick Fishering, Janet Anderson, Maxine Case, Joyce Cleaver, Sam Bacon, Jim Gerig, Kolman Gross, Ruth Cyr, Lois Gumpfer, Delores Daniels, Ruth Dauner, John Bonsib, Bob Brooks, Karl Eberly, and Jim Brooks.

Completing the list of honored seniors are Elaine Helms, Martha Jean Smith, Clifford Hess, Paul Keil, Don Meyer, Elizabeth Kelson, Ed Meyer, Ed Kettler, Dick Nahrwold, Alice Sweet, Martha Jane Krauskopf, Dick Theye, Wilma Lagemann, Helen Ninde, Martha Thomas, Maurine Leas, Emalyn Rimmel, Caroline Liechtenberg, Bob Robinson, Mary Lybrook, Robert Safer, Cliff Matson, Charlene McAtee, Jim McClure, John Warner, Shirley Watts, Safford McMyler, Jean Weil, Marilyn Wolf and Bob Young.

## Archers Receive

### Annuals June 2

Yearbook Theme Is "Sailing Through South Side"; Totem Goes To 900 South Side Pupils

The 1941 Totem was passed out June 2 by a new method of home room delivery. This system allowed nine hundred people to get their books in about twenty minutes, thus avoiding the usual rush.

The theme of "Sailing Through South Side" was chosen and the book is acclaimed by all to be the best South Side has ever seen. The features of the book were a lithographed section, leather cover, and many extra snap pages.

The major Totem staff is as follows: editor, John Bonsib; business manager, Joel Salom; circulation managers, Lois Likins and Lois Gumpfer; co-circulation activities editors, Charlene McAtee and Delores Daniels; senior editor, Elaine Hirsch; junior editor, Janet Holtmeyer; assistant junior editor, Gloria Staley; sophomore editor, Hilda Schubert; assistant sophomore editor, Mildred Hanke; freshman editor, Jim Brooks; assistant freshman editor, Gloria Werkman; faculty editor, Marjorie Sheldon; copy editor, Mary Lybrook; boys' sports editor, Sam Bacon; girls' sports editor, Jeanne Smith; intramural sports editor, Bob Young; and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

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## Takes More Honors



Joan Bonsib

Joan Bonsib, former South Side High School graduate, is continuing to take honors. She graduated this past month from International College as one of ten honor students.

Miss Bonsib was a member of the National Honor Society at South Side, editor of the Totem, salutatorian of her class, and took a prominent part in various other activities. Before attending International, she spent two years at Indiana University. Miss Bonsib is to be married in the very near future.

## South Sider Makes Good



Joyce McAlister

Miss Joyce McAlister, graduate of the 1940 class at South Side, has demonstrated her scholastic ability again by graduating from the Private Secretarial Department of International College as one of ten honor students. Miss McAlister made the four-year honor roll at South Side and was prominent in various other activities.

## Journalists Set Scroll Honors

(Continued from page 1)

kopf, ad solicitor, credit manager, assistant business manager, business manager and business adviser.

Maurine Leas has been a home room agent and Totem agent; Mary Lybrook, general manager, proofreader, typist, copy editor, managing editor, and Totem copy editor; Emalyn Rimmel, four years as room agent, and Totem agent; Robert Robinson, boys' sports writer, editorial page editor, and general manager of The Times; Joel Salom, business manager of The Totem.

Hilda Schubert has been a Totem sophomore editor and a Times proofreader; Marjorie Sheldon, general manager, news editor, business manager, news reporter, feature writer, and editorial writer on The Times; Jeanne Smith, Times general manager, managing editor, girls' sports editor, and Totem girls' sports editor; Gloria Staley, assistant junior editor on The Totem; and Robert Young, boys' sports writer and sports editor, and Totem intramural sports editor.

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July 26—Aug. 2  
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## Faculty Gives 1941 National Honor

(Continued from page 1)

May 8 at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The theme of the affair was carried out in blue and gold, which are the colors of the society. Blue and gold National Honor emblems marked the individual places, and the programs were blue with a gold torch. Mr. Snider served as toastmaster.

Incoming members were welcomed by Donna Lou Foutz, a '39 graduate. Robert Hines gave "Processions", the acceptance speech.

Four characteristics of the society were brought out in the speeches by Safford McMyler, Edward Meyer, Maxine Case, and Sam Bacon. Safford gave a speech called "But One Lamp," emphasizing character; "The God of the Great Endeavor Gave Me a Torch To Bear" was the subject of Ed's talk; and Maxine spoke on "How Far That Little Candle Throws Its Beams." The final characteristic talk "I Lift My Lamp" was given by Sam Bacon.

A trio made up of South Side alumnae presented a musical before the banquet. The members of the trio are Ruth Baade, pianist; Mary Jo Briggs, violin; and Velma Connett, cello. Emalyn Rimmel sang "I Love Life," accompanied at the piano by Mildred Hanke.

The South Side quartet sang "Send Out Thy Light". The members of this quartet, Helen Savage, Gloria Staley, Ruth Dauner, and Wilma Lagemann, were accompanied by Elaine Hirsch at the piano, Betty Elbersen and Faye Gumpfer at the violins, Hilda Schubert at the cello, and June Flaig at the harp.

Silent slide pictures were shown, which introduced the new members of the National Honor Society to those present. Dick Theye explained the pictures as they were shown, while Ralph Herb and Clarence Freeman operated the slide machine.

Miss Thorne was chairman of the committee which had the pictures taken and was assisted by Edmund Bauer, Janet Holtmeyer, and Louisa Haug.

Special guests at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Miss Martha Pittenger, dean; and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider.

To close the events of the Honor Society for the school year, a National Honor Society tea was held June 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snider. Guests included the faculty committee, sponsors of the senior class, Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Northrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Croninger.

## Senior Sentiments

Now that it's near,  
The end we fear.  
For vacation we are glad;  
For grades we are sad.

It's hard to be a farmer—I guess I ought to know. I've been trying to raise some chickens. But the miserable things won't grow. Folks around our house laugh and laugh. But would you think it much fun, if you planted a whole handful of feathers, And got not a chicken—not one?

Miss Dean: Why are you late?  
Marge Sheldon: The bell rang before I got here.

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## Win Hi-Y Awards



Becky Abbott



Bob Hines

Becky Abbott and Bob Hines were awarded Hi-Y Best Citizen titles at Recognition Services Friday.

## Gloria Werkman Is 1941 Ivy Queen

Bob Young Orator; Attendants Are L. Greiner, M. Leas, M. Sheldon, And L. Rodriguez

May 26 marked the date of the crowning of Gloria Werkman as the Ivy Queen of 1941. The queen was attended by Lola Rodriguez, Marjorie Sheldon, Laverne Greiner, and Maurine Leas.

James McClure, president of the senior class, crowned the queen, and the ivy was presented by Robert Young, class orator. Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, gave the acceptance speech. The ceremony was attended by post graduates, 12A's, 12B's, and teachers.

To begin the program, a procession started from the gymnasium, out the front door around Calhoun and Gumpfer Streets to the east side of the building. Following the band, the queen and her attendants were Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal; Miss Martha Pittenger, dean; Miss Emma Kiefer, Mr. C. A. Bex; Mr. A. Verne Flint; the senior advisers, Miss Dorothy Magley and Mr. Paul Sidell, and the class officers.

A senior girls' quintet, composed of Gloria Staley, Emalyn Rimmel, Helen Savage, Ruth Dauner, and Wilma Lagemann sang a selection entitled, "In May". The Alma Mater song was sung by all the seniors.

Inter-Club Congress representatives who planted the ivy are Rudolph Wuttke, Ed Bauer, and Dick Theye.

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## R.'s Abbott, Hines Hi-Y Best Citizens

Winners Chosen From List Submitted To Faculty Members; Both Prominent In Activities

Rebecca Abbott and Robert Hines were chosen as the winners of the Hi-Y Best Citizen Award at Recognition ceremonies last Friday. The award consists of having the recipients' names engraved on a plaque in the trophy case near the main office.

The members of the Hi-Y Club made a list of many students who were outstanding in character, scholarship, leadership, and service. This list was voted on by the members of the club, which is composed of juniors and seniors. Of this list, three boys and three girls were chosen for the final judgment.

The people chosen were submitted to a faculty committee for a final judgment, who are the ones who chose the final winners.

Rebecca, or "Becky" as she is called by her friends, has been quite active in extra-curricular activities, in addition to being a member of the four-year honor roll, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. She was general manager of The Times, Philo and Meterite president, and a member of Wranglers, GAA, Inter-Club Congress, Student Leaders, Booster, Library, and French.

Robert, who also received the Dr. King Trophy, is a member of the National Honor Society and four-year honor roll. He was Letterman Club's president, winner of the Junior Math Cup, president of junior and sophomore class, and a participant in varsity track and basketball.

## America Still Holds Many Opportunities For Us Americans

America, the land of opportunity, is a country that every citizen of this great and glorious land can be proud of. In 1776, 1812, the 1860's, 1898, and finally 1918, America has held her own. Yes, it is true, the people of this country should be proud of a government that offers them so much, protection, education, industry, and freedom. Freedom, that is the word that rang in the ears of the patriotic back in the days when Washington, Jefferson, Mad Anthony and others still roamed these hills. Those were the days that Betsy Ross made our flag. She sat in her sewing room and sewed thirteen five pointed stars on a blue field. The states for which those thirteen stars stood have grown into a mighty realm of opportunity, into a mighty realm that every citizen can be proud of. That flag of stars and stripes is ours, let us live for it whatever happens. May every drop of blood in us keep that vow.

—Bud Gardner

Webster would weep if he could see these definitions used by some of the students: Puncture, a hissing sound followed by profanity. Bass, very handy in baseball.

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## Heads Senior Issue



Jeanne Smith

Jeanne Smith, general manager of the last two issues of The Times, was named general manager of the Senior Issue of The Times by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser.

## Scrapbooks Offer Pleasure, Benefits, To Aid Collector

Scrapbook collecting is an interesting hobby.

1. Opinions of people.
2. Why collect scrapbooks?
3. The kinds I collect.

Scrapbook collecting is an interesting hobby. According to some people collecting pictures, favors, poems, leaves, seeds, and napkins are just a waste of time and much needed energy. I disagree wholeheartedly! To my knowledge, collecting different articles are not only educational, but of great value for reference. Some time a friend may ask for reference from some party, play, or story that took place in the past year, thus, the one who has such a collection in scrap book form will have the answer. I have a scrapbook that contains information on seeds and leaves. Any time my sister needs information on such things, I have it. Other scrapbooks I have contain favors and napkins from parties. Last year I made a scrapbook that contained the basketball news, pictures, and scores from the tournament games. I plan to make many more such scrapbooks this year.

—June DeWood

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## 35 Of Seniors Earn Service Club Awards

Eleven Win Gold Pins, Shape Of "S"; Six, Silver; Fifteen, Bronze In Assembly

Exactly thirty-five senior members of Service Club were awarded bronze, silver, and gold pins in the shape of an "S" and special awards at an annual service recognition held April 29. Marjorie Hopkins, Louise Buesking, and Gertrude Merkel received special awards. Gertrude had 955 points; Louise Buesking, 968 points; and Marjorie, 999 points. They received gold pins along with a special certificate.

To earn a gold award one must have acquired 600 hours of service. Joy Degitz, Elaine Hirsch, Evelyn Erickson, Betty Porter, Bernadine Pressler, Mary Brandyberry, Jean Thomas, Miriam Roebel, Crystal Valentine, Shirley White, and Clarence Freeman won this award.

Having served the required 450 hours for a silver pin, the honored members meriting this award were Betty Thiele, Rosanna Weston, Alice Volmerding, Betty Lapp, Helene Lisius, and Kenneth Vollman.

In order to receive a bronze medal, a worker had to serve 300 hours of service. Those receiving this award were Claude Davenport, Louisa Haug, Ralph Herb, Clifford Hess, Marilyn Miller, Betty Elbersen, Eileen Hornmann, Miriam Jackson, Jeanne Smith, Jean Sheets, Joan Squires, Maxine Sterling, Evelyn Thomas, Marguerite Calkins, and Max Stobaugh.

A musical program under the direction of Mr. Lester Hostetler was presented. Elaine Hirsch gave a piano solo. The Girls' Glee Club accompanied by Wilma Lagemann sang several songs. Mary Whitner, soloist, sang, "I Would Be True," accompanied by Elaine Hirsch.

Dick Theye, Charlene McAtee, Delores Daniels, and Bill Siebold were the student speakers for the service. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Archer principal, presented the awards.

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